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Premature Sign?
Sign on Rte. 83, across from Antioch High School, advertises retail space leasing when proposal for rezoning for strip mall has yet to be approved by village. — Photo by Gloria Davis.

Mall Poll Call: 'Village No. 1, Do It Right'

by GLORIA DAVIS

Even though there is a sign on the empty property behind Hardees and across from Antioch High School, on Hwy. 83, on which Towne Square Inc. is advertising the leasing of retail space, the proposal of the 40,000 square-foot strip mall is only at the plan commission stage.

Ever since the proposal was made to the village board at the beginning of the year by the Schaumburg mall developers, controversy about it has abounded with many residents saying they will be glad to see a new Walgreens and other stores come into town and some local businessmen vocally opposing it.

The village board, while welcoming the predicted increase in sales tax revenues, has voiced its concern about leaving the buildings in the business district(TIF Dist.),that will be renovated, empty while new stores open at the edge of town.

The board is also concerned about increased traffic congestion in an already busy area because of the traffic from Hardees and the high school and the rest of the traffic slowing down and lining up for the traffic lights at the busy Rte. 83-173 intersection.

The proposal was tabled by the zoning board of appeals and the plan commission is busy having a study done on the possible effects of the mall development on the village at present and in the future, from all angles.

Randy Miles, president of the State Bank of Antioch, said that he feels that all the objections to particular businesses coming into town and taking trade away from the existing merchants is not the real issue.

"The real question is making the decision of how to zone a piece of property with it best

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Millburn Eyes Computer Buy

Millburn School staff members are considering plans which could save the district money with a new bookkeeping system.

The Millburn Board of Education, at its last meeting, tabled any action, though, on a proposed computerized financial package. A decision was delayed until the board's March 16 meeting because more information concerning personnel was needed.

"We're taking a look at it. We don't know if it will be a cost savings," Supt. Lee Smithey said.

Also at the meeeting, Smithey was given approval to have the donated art prints evaluated and proceed in the direction of their sale. The sale could give the district actional revenue.

The board discussed the current life-safety status of the building and a certificate was signed from the school's architect, stating that the building is in compliance with state codes.

AUGS Band Takes Honors

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The Lindenhurst child study conducted by the board to ascertain the number of kindergarten students next year was presented. The study showed there appears to be 31 new kindergarten students for the 1987-88 school year. Smithey said this includes children from other parts of the district. This is provided the students pass screening, which will be done in two parts this year.

Also. home building in the area is expected to bring more kindergarteners to the school next year. Smithey said the school's present enrollment is 244 students.

Board members accepted the resignation of second grade teacher Heidi Gilday as junior high English teacher, placed Mary Durka-Shilkus on the list of substitute teachers for next year

Publications of Antioch Township Assessment changes resulting from hearings before the 1986 Lake County Board of Review appear in this issue.

The changes in valuations as authorized by the Board of Review appear on Page 37 of this issue of the Antioch News Reporter. Every interested property owner should check the assessments here published.

Hanson Announces Write-In Campaign

Larry Hanson, who is now the acting president of the Antioch Chamber of Commerce and Industry, has decided to run for one of the open three-year seats on the Antioch Village Board in the April 7 election as a write in candidate.

Hanson did not file a petition by the January due-date so his name will not appear on the printed ballot like those of the other four candidates that are vying for one of those three seats.

Incumbents Don Amundsen, Robert Wilton and Mabel Lou Weber are trying to keep their jobs and newcomer Lyle Wilson, chairman of the plan commission, is trying to take one of those seats away from them.

Hanson, 27, who already had literature ready for distribution the day after he announced that he intended to wage a write-in campaign, feels that involvement of younger people in village government might get more younger people interested in the workings of the village.

"I've been attending village board meetings representing the Chamber but my decision to run for the board now crystalized too late to file papers." he said, adding that he didn't want to wait another two years until the next election to make his bid.

He feels he can contribute to the running of the village in which he has grown up by adding a new younger dimension to the board's way of thinking.



Larry Hanson

3 Face June Trials

by GLORIA DAVIS

The three Kenosha County men charged with aggravated battery and armed violence in connection with the brutal beating and stabbing of two Lake County men on Jan. 8, in Spring Grove, are set to have jury trials in June in Mc Henry court.

Robert Baker, Lake Villa, and Randy Knackstedt, Antioch, were allegedly attacked by the three men on Wilmot Rd. in the early morning hours as they were returning from a bar in Fox Lake.

Alexander O'Connell, 28, Twin Lakes, will face a jury trial in front of Mc Henry County Judge Roland Herrmann on Monday, June 1.

Daniel Fisher, Twin Lakes, 26, appeared in Mc Henry County last week asking for a jury trial after waiving extradition in a Kenosha County court earlier.

Fisher will also face a jury trial in front of Judge Roland as will Larry Brown, 28, Twin Lakes.

Brown was arraigned on Monday and his trial was set for Monday, June 15.

Earlier police reports have the stabbing a dope involved incident. All three men are out on bond awaiting trial.

Test Your Knowledge Of U.S. Constitution

by JOHN STEINKE

This year, the United States will celebrate the bicentennial of the Constitution. Let's see how you respond to these questions:

True or false. All 13 American states were represented at the Constitutional Convention of 1787.

True or false. George Washington, James Madison and Thomas Jefferson were the three leading figures behind the Constitutional Convention.

True or false. The 55 delegates to the Constitutional Convention in Philadelphia completed their work in four months.

True or false. The Constitution was signed by the 55 men attending the convention.

True or false: All the American states were required to ratify the Constitution.

True or false. The Constitution signed in 1787 did not contain the Bill of Rights.

If you answered false-false-true-false-false and true to the above, mark excellent on your bicentennial report care. Rhode Island was the only state not to send delegates to the convention. Thomas Jefferson, the author of the Declaration of Independence, didn't attend the Philadelphia Convention. Only 42 out of the 55 delegates stayed for the entire convention.

Thirty-nine delegates signed the finished document. Only nine of the 13 states were required to ratify the new charter. Delaware was the first and New Hampshire the ninth.

There is a mystique about the Constitution. It is a document of less than 6,000 words, which has been amended only 26 times in history. The United States has the oldest working written Constitution on Earth. The Constitution is not just a parchment, but a living document that helped produce the most stable government in the world. Under it our nation has survived a series of crises.

Steinke On Politics

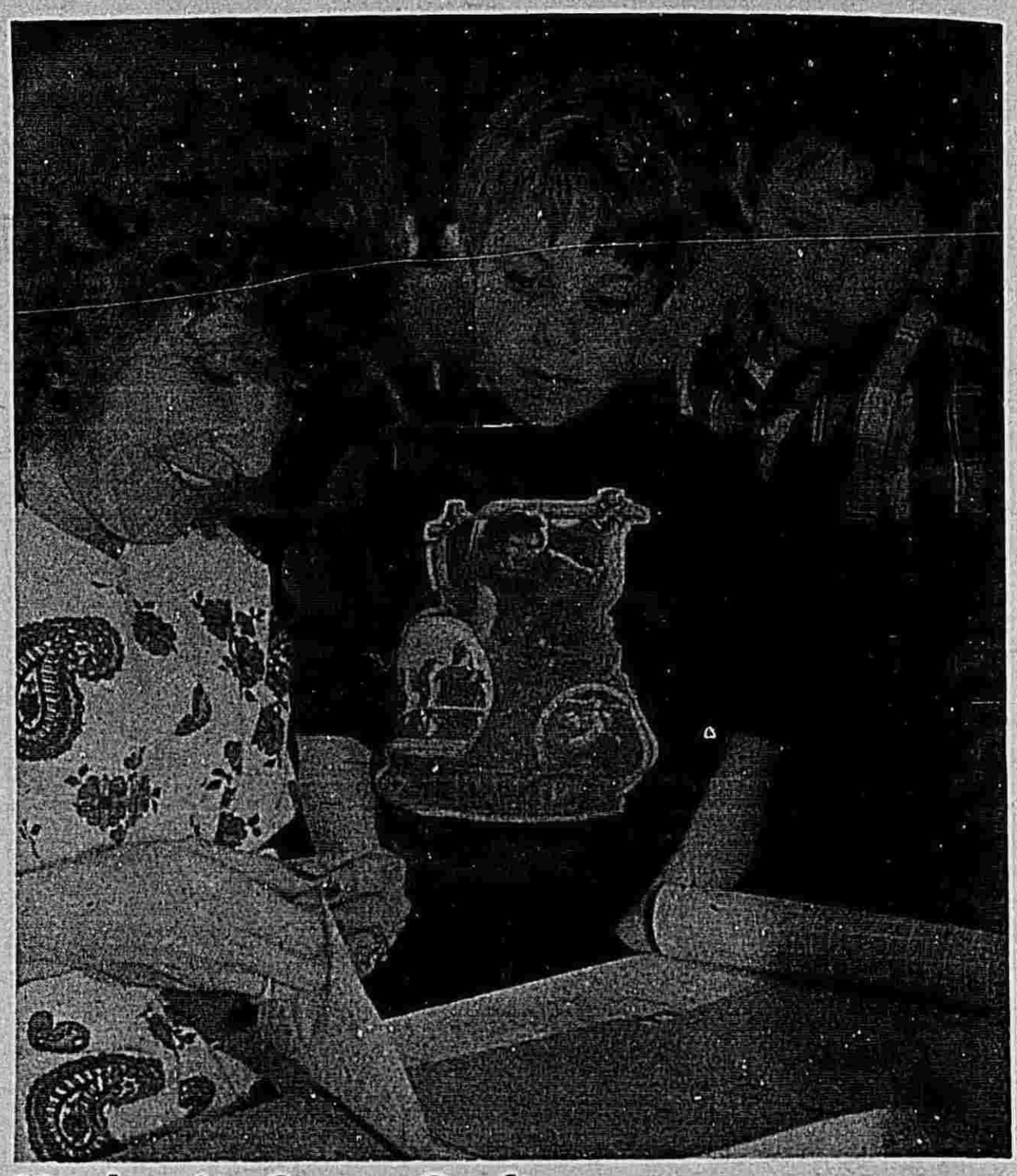
CLC Students Join Fraternity

The College of Lake County chapter of Phi Theta Kappa, national honorary fraternity, has inducted 69 students in a ceremony held at the Grayslake cmapus.

Requirements for membership in Phi Theta Kappa include a 3.0 or higher grade point average, academic excellence as judged by the faculty, and recognized qualities of citizenship.

New members from the Lakeland area are Robert King, Catherine Kotrba, and Mary Palley of Antioch; Caryn Mueller and Paul Schneider off Fox Lake; Constance Charlton, Ray Kalter, Robert Kalter, Karen Kavich, Carol Landshof and Bryan Stirrat of Grayslake; Sandra Steffenhagen, Gurnee; Beatrice Krippner, Ingleside.

Also, Terrance Ballowe, Robert Dewar, Gretchen Dvorak, Chery Ruyak and Margaret Seveska, Lake Villa; Glenda Weber, Lindenhurst; Chris Chin, Mary Sue English, Roberta Morris, and Tom Siegele, Mundelein; Alfred Ostrander, North Chicago; Elaine Montgomery, Round Lake; Vicky Phelan, Round Lake Beach; Stephen Klavinski, Round Lake Park; Marge DeLuca and Jean Paterson, Vernon Hills; Cynthia Berg, Wauconda; and W.R. Lucas and David Sitz of Wildwood.



Mechanics Grove Crafters

Parent volunteer Evelyn Cameron uses decorative contact paper to show Mechanics Grove youngsters, Tony Glovsky (center) and Colin Robinson how to make outer cover of their books for Young Authors program. After assembly cover, students prepare to bind their stories. Dist. 75 will hold Young Authors awards ceremony on Thursday, March 19, at Mundelein High School.

Bar Assn. Sponsors Mock Trial

Area high school students have been invited to serve as jurors in a simulated civil jury trial sponsored by the Lake County Bar Assn. to commemorate Law Day USA, 1987.

Law Day USA was established by Presidential Proclamation in 1958 and is celebrated annually on May 1. The purpose of Law Day is to reserve a "special day of celebration by the American people in appreciation of their liberties and to provide an occasion for rededication to the ideals of equality and justice under laws."

Three students and one teacher from each high school in Lake County will participate in the mock trial which is based upon a teenager's involvement in an auto accident.

The program, which will include a question and answer session, will be held from 10 a.m. to noon on May 1 at the Lake County Courthouse, Waukgan.

"We hope to give students some hands-on experience in the operation of the judicial system to supplement and enhance their classroom work," explained Thomas Robinson, one of the program organizers. "By providing students and teachers with an authentic look at the judicial process, we help dispel some of the erroneous impressions created by the movies and television."

If any high school in Lake County has not been contacted by the bar group or is in need of further information, Judge Raymond McKoski may be contacted at the Lake County Bar Assn., 7 N. County St., Waukegan, 60085.

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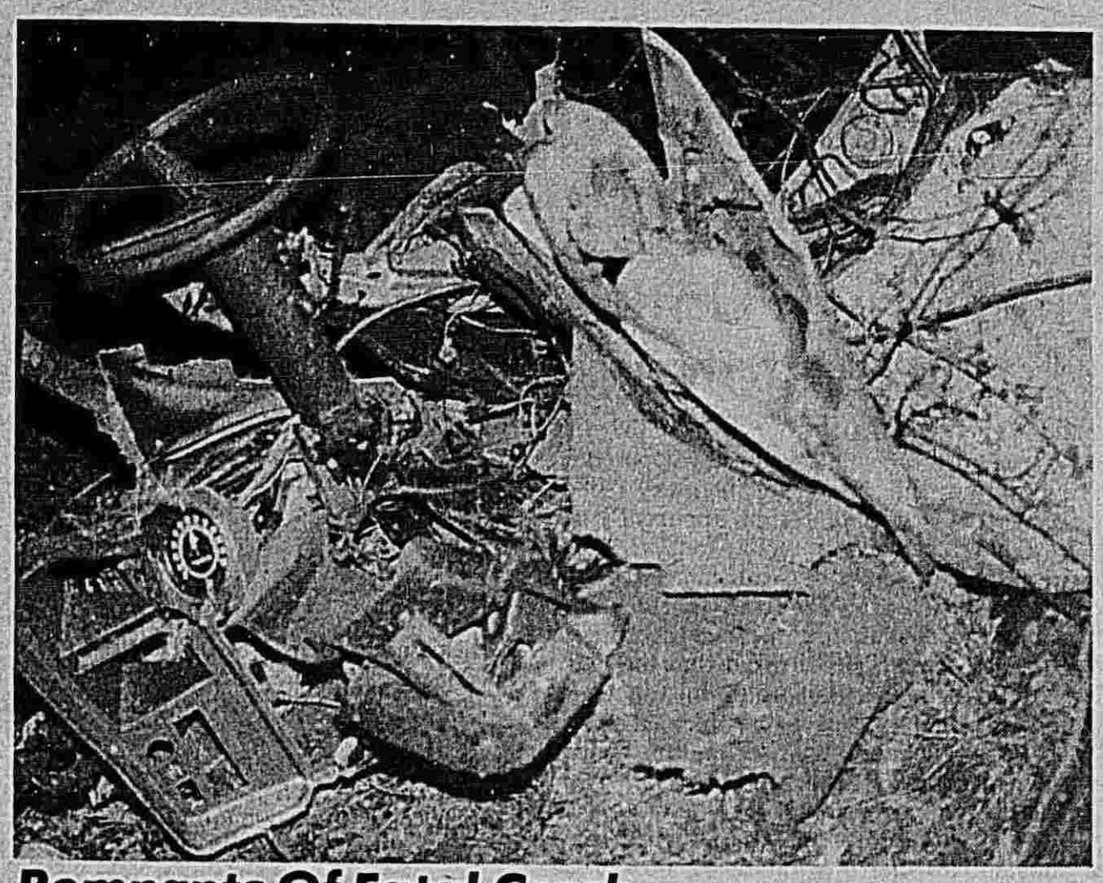
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Remnants Of Fatal Crash

One car fatal accident that occurred on Rte. 83 in Antioch on Saturday took life of Barry Pritchard, 24, Union Grove. Car flew into pieces on both sides of road after it struck three trees. — Photos by Steve Young.

Speed Could Be Main Cause Of Fatal Crash

A fatal accident that ocurred just 686 feet south of the Wisconsin-Illinois border on Rte. 83 in Antioch, took the life of Barry Pritchard, 24, Union Grove, at 10:15 p.m., Saturday.

According to Antioch Police Lt. Tom Fisher, who investigated the accident along with officer James Blackwood, witnesses at the scene said that Pritchard's car was heading south on Rte. 83 at a high rate of speed when it failed to take a curve in the road, skidded 90 feet after the driver lost control of the car, struck three trees, spilling the parts of the car on both sides of the highway.

Parts of the frame flew from the car at the first impact; the dashboard, the engine flew into another ditch and the main part of the car's body came to rest when it hit a third tree.

Pritchard was taken to Victory Memorial Hospital, Waukegan, suffering massive head injuries.

Jazz Ensemble In Concert

The Antioch High School Jazz Ensemble's annual variety show, "Jazz Journey II" will be presented one weekend only, March 12, 13 and 14 at 7:30 p.m. in the high school auditorium.

The entire cast including the jazz ensemble, show choir, and Madrigal, will open the show with "You There In The Back Row" from the forthcoming broadway presentation, "13 Days to Broadway."

The jazz ensemble will also perform a Duke Ellington favorite entitled "Don't Get Around Much Anymore," a Count Basie tune called "Switch In Time," and a modern arrangement of an old big band song called "When Lights Are Low."

The ACHS Madrigals will be featured this year performing a contemporary song called " Bird Land." A new men's group formed this year, will sing songs in the barber shop quartet style.

The show choir under the direction of Kathy Cratty, will perform five numbers including "Star Maker," "Just Gotta Try," R.O.C.K. In The U.S.A.," "Twist And Shout," And "Battle Hymn Of The Republic."

Tickets can be obtained from band students or at the door in a limited number. All tickets are payable at the door, $2.50 for adults and $1.50 for students. Show time is 7:30 p.m. in the A.C.H.S. auditorium.



Paul Harris Fellow

Dennis Johnson (right), owner of Johnson Jewelers accepts award naming him a Paul Harris Fellow from Rotary Dist. Rep. David Benrud. Paul Harris Fellows are those who have contributed most, financially and of themselves, to Rotary Club and its programs.—Photo by Charles Johnston

Mall Poll

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use for the future of Antioch in mind," said Miles.

"Should property that abuts a residential section and is directly across from the high school be zoned commercial, is the real question. Once that decision is made, let the chips fall where they may. If the decision is to zone the property commercial it really doesn't make any difference what businesses go in there. Competition is the American way," he concluded.

Ted Axton, president of the First National Bank of Antioch said, "No matter what the village board does, its decision will have a major impact on the village and its future."

He added that he supported the board's stance on looking into the project's full impact and not making a quick emotional decision.

"They have a lot to consider from the TIF Dist., to the traffic congestion, and they need to take time to look at the situation," said Axton.

Don Marski, owner of the Ben Franklin Family Center points to the open retail space in the mini-mall to the east of his store on Lake St. and the the space that will be available in another mini-mall being constructed on the site of the old Jewel Store.

"Here we have local people whose businesses may get hurt by outsiders," said Marski. "I think we should fill up the empty retail space already in town first before we bring businesses to the edge of town," he added.

Jack Sigmeier, owner of Jack's Four Squires said, "I'm for it. the stores will still be in Antioch, I don't consider two blocks away to be non-contiguous."

Larry Hansen, acting prsident of the Antioch Chamber of Commerce and Industry said, "The Chamber is not afraid of growth, it just has to be done right and follow the comprehensive plan and not take away from the retail "image" that Antioch's merchants have tried to preserve."



Swing Into Spring

Lauren Popp, 2, gets big push on swings in Jensen Park from Gary Enders, 3, as they enjoyed warm spring weekend that preceeded return to winter. — Photo by Gloria Davis.

Has New Secretary

A new secretary has started work at Antioch Upper Grade School. She is Peggy Koziorowski.

She attended commercial college after graduating from high school in Jal, N.M. She and her husband, Ed, have a son, Robert, 12, and a daughter Pam, 8 years old.

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Editorial

Graduation Endangered

Maybe it was last week's balmy spring weather, but a lot of folks are thinking about high school graduation. Their thoughts quickly turn to shudders because high school graduation ceremonies are becoming more like a three-ring circus. And the tide doesn't appear to be stemming.

A letter to the editor elsewhere on this page encapsules the predicament–parents and school officials who strive for decorum and dignity in the graduation ceremony vs. students who view their last official high school assignment as a signal to raise hell.

Officials of Antioch High School, for example, are attempting to invoke some measure of control by "contracting" with students to behave themselves. The kids see their individual rights being trampled. Frankly, being of another generation, we don't buy their argument one iota. What rights are being subjugated? To put out a fellow student's eye with a flying mortar board? To embarrass parents and teachers?

The effort to exact a contractual relationship between school and students is a game try, but it probably won't work, the high priority being given to individual rights these days being what it is. Antioch High School is probably "buying" a lawsuit if the contract idea is pressed.

Every high school that we're acquainted with in various degrees is experiencing the same headache of how to run an orderly graduation ceremony that doesn't resemble feeding time at the zoo or an insane asylum. Maybe the best way to handle the situation is to establish graduation as a voluntary event to be attended only by students who want to conduct themselves as ladies and gentlemen. The hell raisers can go to a beach or a bar and get their diplomas by mail.

It would be a shame to have to do away with a time-honored tradition, but it may be coming to that.

Project Shock Wears Off

For anyone who gets the shivers when growth and development is voiced, one factor to remember is that there's a big difference between planning and execution. We've been around long enough to appreciate the fact that it usually takes years for real estate developments to take shape, much less get off the drawing boards. By the time ground is broken the natural growth taking place in this locality has overtaken, or at least eased, the shock of even the most grandiose projects envisioned by planners and developers.

A good case in point is a Gurnee project that may become reality this year after languishing more than 10 years. When the Marriott Corp. announced its plans for Great America theme park targeted for 1976, part and parcel of its development program was development of 270 acres of Warren Twp. farmland west of I-94 for a business industrial park. Marriott actually got as far as platting and bidding in 1980 for the area bounded by I-94, Grand Ave., Cemetery Rd. and Washington St. The recession interceded, however, and eventually Marriott sold Great America and the vacant proposed business-industrial site.

Now the project, under ownership of a partnership, appears ready to come to fruition as Grand Tri-State Business Park. A dozen or so years ago, the project was hot copy and a public issue. It has existed quietly as part of Gurnee's master plan all these years. Today, the project is alive and well, and generally well received.

Editor's Viewpoint

States Can Set Individual Limits For Interstates

by BILL SCHROEDER

A number of safety experts, opposed to increasing the interstate highway speed limit from 55 mph to 65 mph apparently are resigning themselves to the fact if people want to drive faster and kill themselves, let them.

The president of the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety, pointing out that the extra 10 miles an hour will translate into about 400 more traffic fatalities a year, likened efforts of political leaders to raise the limit to two more airplane crashes per year if certain aviation "improvements" were allowed.

If that's the case, and statistics certainly substantiate more deaths at 65, now we're wondering again. The 55 mph limit has been a pain to interstate travel, but your writer doesn't want to have blood on his hands by joining the advocates for 65 mph.

At least we have plenty of company, including a majority of the governors who have been making political hay by calling for Congress to raise the interstate speed limit. Our own Gov. Jim Thompson is endorsing the higher speed limit for rural interstates. In taking a position for the higher limit, Thompson asserts that the interstates in Illinois are designed to handle a higher speed limit.

Maybe the thing to do is let the states set limits. Get Congress out of the act. They're good at fouling up things anyway. So let's get back to 65 mph in Illinois and see what happens. If our roads are as good as the governor says, we'll all get where we want to go a little faster and there won't be any change in the death rate. When you cross into another state maybe the limit will be 55. Driver beware. Isn't that a fine old American custom?



STOPPING CRIME—Two Chicago Bears will be among Lake County Crime Stoppers supporters getting together Thursday, March 19, at Country Squire for a benefit cocktail party.

Jim Covert, ace of the Bear defensive line, and Neal Anderson, rookie running back sensation and heir apparent to Walter Payton, have signified their interest in attending, according to Doug Rockenbach of Rockenbach Chevrolet who is in charge of attendance. Doug is promising that more Bears will be present for the affair starting at 7 p.m. Tickets are $25 each and can be obtained by calling Doug at (312)223-8161.

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GOING STRONG—One family still pursuing the pizza pathway as the route to family success and happiness.

The Potestas of Grayslake are seeking their fifth spot after successfully launching outlets in Hoffman Estates and Zion. The press for a fifth restaurant comes from the fact that two younger brothers are co-managers of the Hoffman Estates operation.

"Everyone in our family wants to do his own thing," explained father Frank Potesta, who last year was nominated Businessman of the Year in Hoffman Estates for the family's pizza prowess. Five of the seven Potesta offspring are employed full-time in the Potesta Pizza centers.

The family's success and swirl of growth activity has got Potesta thinking about retirement. Frank said he'll remain active, though, while the search continues for store No. 5.

Letters To The Editor:

Wishy-Washy Idea

Editor:

Recently the School Board of Antioch Community High School (ACHS) informed the senior class that in order to participate in the graduation ceremony, they are obligated to sign a "contract."

The contract dictates what a student must wear to the graduation ceremony and what his or her conduct must be. This is an infringement on the rights of the students! Because the dress and conduct would have come naturally from the vast majority of the students, it is also unfair to ask them to go against their principles and sign a contract that gives them no rights. There is no reason why everyone must be penalized because of a minority of students. Furthermore, the class of 1987 has not yet done anything to deserve this penalization. The basic reason we are suffering is because of what students have done in past years. Nobody deserves to be put into a stereotype!

Actually, this contract does not stop the possible pranksters from doing anything they have planned; and for those who planned nothing, it has only put ideas into their minds. I, personally, know many people who are going to go along with the contract, only to do something to intentionally upset the Board.

Though the contract threatens that violators will be withdrawn from the ceremony with the possible forfeiture of his or her diploma, it does not have the impact that the Board obviously wants. As seniors, we all know that a diploma is only a piece of paper. During the senior assembly we had to discuss this matter, we were told that even if our diplomas were withheld our transcripts would be sent to wherever we wanted. So, therefore, a diploma is only something to hang on to a wall. For the people who would have stuck it away in a box, it is of no importance to them.

Furthermore, the contract is wishy-washy. It only states that the diploma may be held. If it is held, it will be given to the student after a conference with his or her parents.

My point is: If the Board wanted to do something effective about the situation, they should have done it at the beginning of the school year, and not try to suddenly bring it up in the middle of the year. If they have had a problem at graduations for so long, I am sure that they did not suddenly come up with this asinine idea.

Karen Schmehl
Antioch

Editor's note: Miss Schmehl is a senior at Antioch High.

Offers To Host

Editor:

I have read with interest your editorial, "Air Liberty Lakes Woes." Your suggestion of a meeting between the proponents of Liberty Lakes and elected officials of the various governmental entities is a wonderful idea and one that is perhaps long overdue.

However, the appeal to the Illinois State Supreme Court by the proponents of Liberty Lakes before the issue has even been heard by the Appeals Court, and the emotionalism being generated by this issue at the present time would seem to make such a meeting counterproductive. I am fearful that more heat than light would be shed.

Once the air has calmed, and the litigation resolved, I would be honored to accept your recommendation to host a meeting of all parties from the villages, townships, and school districts that are affected.

Robert Ratch, Mayor
Lindenhurst

Fear Unjustified

Editor:

The fear of some people that farmers will have their land taken from them by the Open Space District proposed for Fremont Township is unjustified.

This view is supported by the statute itself and the opinion of the Illinois Appelate Court in the case recently decided involving the Libertyville Township Open Space District.

An Open Space District in Section 324.02 Paragraph 4.02 of the statute is denied the right of eminent domain with respect to real estate used for farming or agricultural purposes. Such real estate is defined in the Farmland Assessment Act and such real estate, except for a farm residence, has special assessment rules based on the productivity of the land and other factors. These rules produce an assessed valuation of farmland in Fremont Township of less than $200 an acre.

Libertyville Township in the case referred to above attempted to acquire, not title to the property, but development rights of the property through use of eminent domain. The court said they had no such right in the statute.

Donald M. Smith
Mundelein

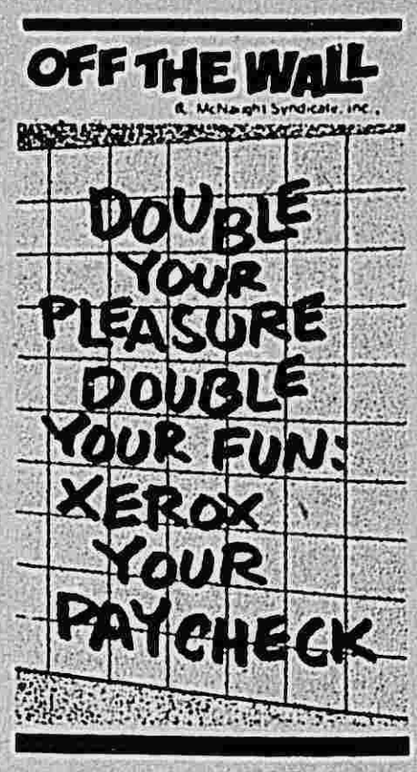
Keeping Healthy

Editor:

I have been participating in the senior aerobics program sponsored by the Grayslake Park Dist. and find it to be most enjoyable. The program is structured for persons 55 and older and allows each individual to progress within his individual capabilities. It has been a most satisfying experience but I am amazed that more people haven't enrolled. I'm sure that if they would observe one class they would be as enthused as I. This is an excellent opportunity to keep physically active and help to retain good health.

The park board is to be commended for offering this program with its very capable instructor.

Jean Foley
Grayslake



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Family

Eyewear Focuses On Joining Fashion Crowd

by MARK BENNO

"Guys don't make passes at girls who wear glasses." Or so said the old adage. Today, however, eyeglasses are made not only to correct vision, but to also enhance eye beauty and fit in with fashion looks.

According to an extensive new guide book which gives practical advice on selecting eyewear for each person's facial appearance, eyewear can be chosen to perform a wide variety of cosmetic effects to express individual style.

The 52 page illustrated guide book is titled, "Don't Choose Your Eyewear Blindfolded!" It illustrates, step-by-step, how to match a lens-and-frame combination with the wearer's facial characteristics, style and color of hair, complexion, and wardrobe colors.

This book follows upon the heels of a national advertising campaign which attempts to display the beneficial results of carefully chosen eyewear. The emphasis is shifting towards an attitude that glasses can add, not detract, to an individual's overall appearance.

A special section of flip-over inserts is included in the guide book. These inserts allow the reader to see the dramatic fashion in which different types of frames mold to three basic head shapes: oval, narrow, and round.

The illustrations and advice in the book relate to both men and women, though there is some space in the book devoted entirely to women. One chapter, for example, details hints for women on how to apply make-up after they obtain the new glasses.

"Don't Choose Your Eyewear Blindfolded!" also outlines today's options for making the lens choice as much a fashion accessory as is the frame.

Some of these options include consideration of lens shape and size; glare-free coatings to help bring out eye beauty and make-up; modern, progressive lenses which replace the sometime inconvenient bifocal and trifocal; tints to express the wearer's personality, and lenses that are clear but darken in the sunlight.

Although most people think first of getting attractive frames for new eyewear, the guide book stresses the importance of first deciding together with the eye specialist on lenses that precisely suit each person's visual needs.

Common conditions that require corrective eyewear, such as presbyopia (the gradual worsening of the eye's ability to focus on reading material and close-up tasks), near-sightedness and farsightedness, are described briefly, along with types of lenses recommended by professionals.

This guide book for selecting attractive yet functional eyewear is available at independent eye care practitioners throughout the Lakeland area. What we may be witnessing is a whole new fashion trend in what was once considered dull, pragmatic territory.

What's Happening . . .

Extension Service Seeks Amateur Artists

The Lake County Town and Country Amateur Arts Committee is looking for amateur artists to participate in the 29th annual Lake County Town and Country Amateur Art Show, sponsored by the University of Illinois Cooperative Extension Service. The committee is interested in recruiting youth and adult artists of all kinds for this year's show, including those "closet artists" whose modesty prevents them from describing themselves as artists. The show will be held April 8-10 at the Lake County Fair Grounds, and will be judged and critiqued by Lois Hrejsa, art instructor at the Chicago Art Institute. For entry forms and regulations, call the Extension Office at (312)223-8627.

NICASA Hosts 'Casino Royale' Benefit

The Northern Illinois Council on Alcoholism and Substance Abuse (NICASA) invites the public to join in its 20th anniversary celebration fundraiser, "Casino Royale," beginning at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, April 3. Celebrities including Chicago Bears, business and civic leaders will deal winning hands to participants. The evening will also feature silent auctions and a chance to win prizes, including the grand prize of air fare to Hawaii. Proceeds from the event will support the renovation of Bridge House, NICASA's residential recovery facility. For reservations or information, call NICASA at (312)244-4434.

Free Blood Pressure Screening

Good Shepherd Hospital, Rte. 22 near Barrington, offers free blood pressure tests from 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Wednesdays in the hospital's Medical Building Pharmacy. Call (312)381-9353 for more information.

Mothers Of Twins To Plan Vacation

Lake County Mothers Of Twins invites all mothers of multiple births to their meeting at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, March 19, at the Warren-Newport Library, 224 N. O'Plaine Rd., Gurnee. Speaker Doug Robb will discuss "Planning the Perfect Vacation." For more information, call (312)223-7020.

O'Plaine Homemakers Slate Meeting

The O'Plaine Unit of Lake County Homemakers Extension Assn. will meet at 12:15 p.m. on Monday, March 16, at the Waukegan home of Sherryn Ewell. The day's lesson will be "Making the Most of Family Time." A morning craft session on calico Easter eggs will start at 9:30 a.m. All county residents are welcome. For more information, call (312)623-1967.

Methodist Women Host Rumamge Sale

The United Methodist Women will hold their semi-annual rummage sale at the church, 429 Brainerd Ave., Libertyville, from 1 to 8 p.m. on Thursday, March 19, and from 9 a.m. to noon on Friday, March 20. Sale items include cltohing for all ages, household items, toys, linens, books and more. A $1 bag sale will be featured Friday. Proceeds from the sale support national and international mission projects.

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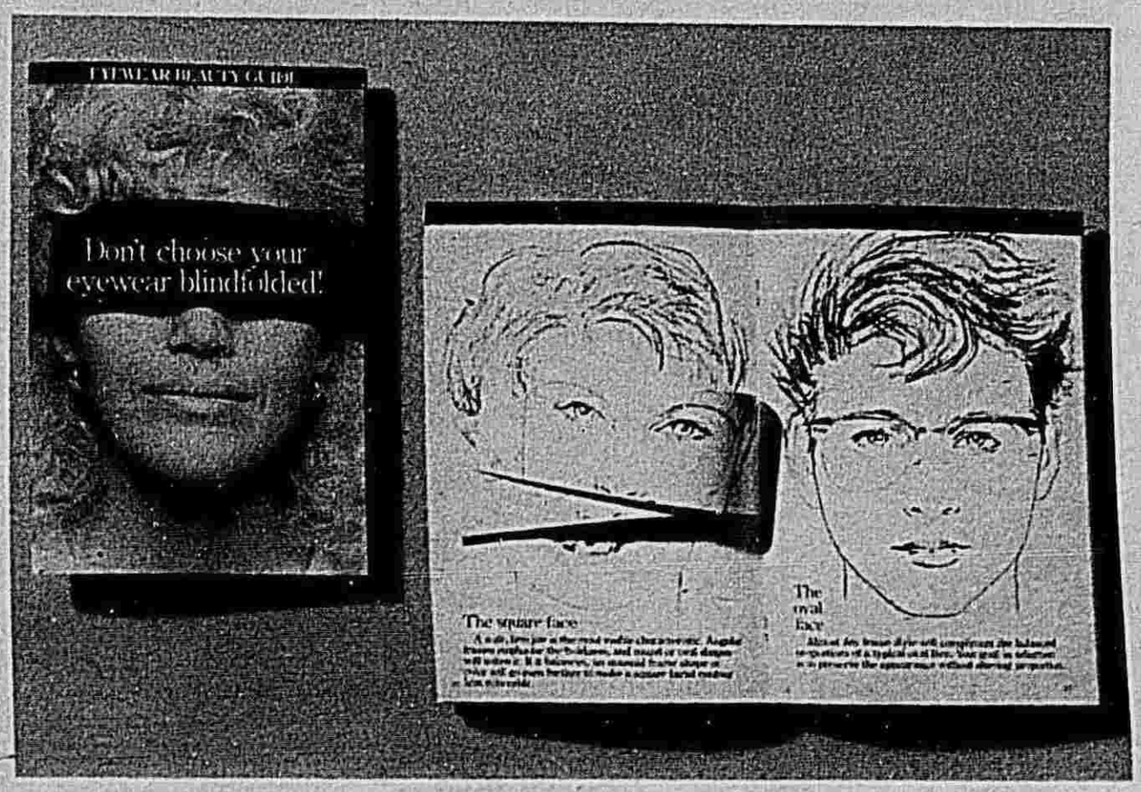
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In The Wink Of An Eye

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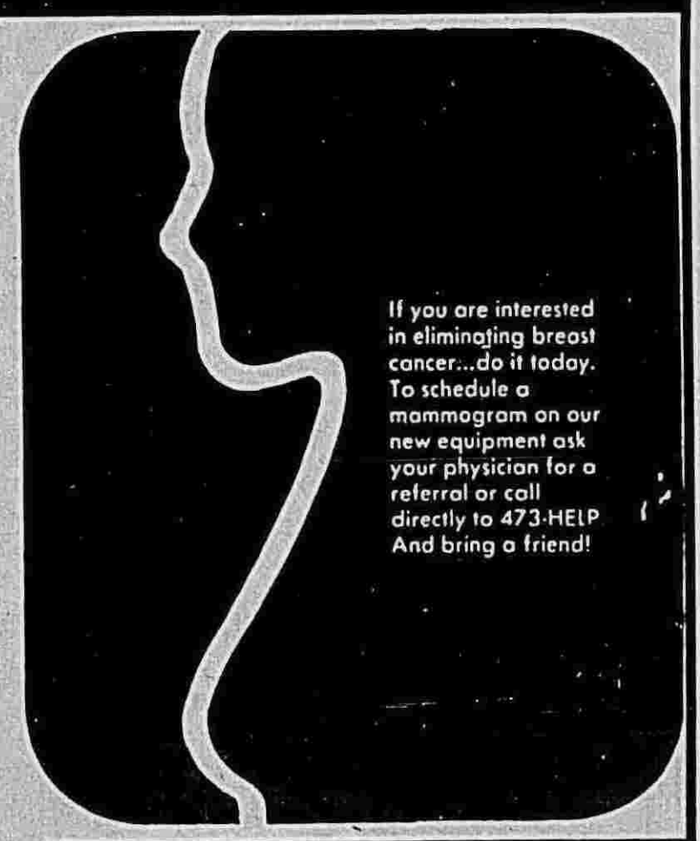
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Kids Can Make Giant Cookies

by GLORIA DAVIS

Most people look forward to their birthday with gorging on their favorite cake in mind and loved ones feel compelled to furnish that cake for the special day.

When I was a kid(and even now) my favorite bakery was pumpkin pie(no matter what time of the year). My father was a baker so every year I requested a triple-tier pumpkin birthday pie instead the usual birthday cake, complete with whipped cream salutation.

There are many people who might appreciate their favorite dessert "birthdayized" instead of the run of the mill birthday cake.

Here's a good idea for those kids of yours that just can't get enough of your homemade cookies.

Take their favorite cookie recipe and bake it in a pizza pan at 350 degrees for 10 minutes, cool completely then, using the commercial frosting tubes, inscribe it fittingly.

This is an especially good project for brother and sister to do for each other with mom's help.



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2 teaspoons baking soda
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1 can prepared frosting

Take a very large bowl and cream the margarine and the two sugars. Blend in eggs. Sift 2 cups of flour with baking soda and stir into egg mixture, then blend remaining flour in well. Add oatmeal, rasins and pecans, stiring between each addition. Take two 14-inch greased pizza pans and spread half of cookie dough on each. Bake at 350 degrees for 10 minutes, checking so cookies don't burn. The trick is to have the cookie baked to a crunch consistency throughout without being too hard. Let cookies cool completely then, using a large spatula, slide one cookie onto a plate. Spread prepared frosting on top and then carefully slide other cookie on top of the filling.(Even if cookie starts to break it can sometimes be pieced together.)Decorate appropriately.

Food Directory Available Soon

The Lake County Cooperative Extension Service announces that the Lake County Food Resource Directory, an informational listing of 64 Lake County agencies that collect and/or distribute food to the needy, will be available on March 23. The directory will list detailed information about each agency, such as contact persons, specific qualifying requirements for aid, and how much refrigeration/storage space each agency has. The directory will be distributed at the quarterly meeting of the Lake County Food Resource Council from 2 to 4 p.m. on Monday, March 23. There is still time for groups or agencies that collect or distribute food to the needy to be listed in the directory. For more information, contact Barbara Dahl at the Extension Service, (312)223-8627.

Waukegan Run/Walk Set For April 5

The Waukegan-Midlane Country Club 5K Run/Walk will be held on Sunday, April 5, starting at 9 a.m. Entry fee will be $6, which includes a t-shirt. For more information, call race director Debra Paravonian at (312)360-9000, ext. 513.

Tame Birds

Pigeons were the first tame birds. About 5,000 years ago, people living near the Mediterranean Sea raised pigeons for food.

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Youth from Lake County will be attending 4-H Camp Shaw-waw-nas-see, located near Manteno, Ill., during the weeks of June 15-19 and July 6-10. The camp fee is $85, which includes meals, lodging and general camp activities for the five-day session. A camp bus, leaving from the Lake County 4-H office, will transport youth to and from camp. A transportation fee will be charged depending on the number of bus passengers.

4-H membership is not required for youth to attend 4-H Camp. The Youth Camp is open to young people ages eight to 13, and a Teen Camp and Family Camp are also available to Lake County residents.

A 4-H Camp Information Night is scheduled for March 23, 7 p.m., at the Lake County Extension Office, 33020 N. Hwy. 45, Grayslake. Interested youth and parents are encouraged to attend.

To obtain further information about 4-H Camp or other 4-H opportunities, call the Lake County 4-H Office, (312)223-8627.

Peace Alliance Focus On Central America

"Why is Illinois invading Central America?" will be the topic of discussion at a public meeting of the Lake County Peace Alliance at 8 p.m. on Monday, March 16, at the Waukegan Public Library, 128 N. County St. Robin Semer of the Chicago Religious Task Force on Central America will discuss how the Illinois National Guard, and that of other states, is being sent to Honduras for military training missions. For more information, call (312)746-5244.

H.O.W. To Meet March 14

An open HOW meeting will take place at 7 p.m. on Saturday, March 14, at the Wauconda Twp. Hall, 505 Bonner Rd. Katie McElroy of the Grayslake Family Counseling Center will speak on "Self Esteem." All able and disabled women 18 years of age and over are invited to attend.

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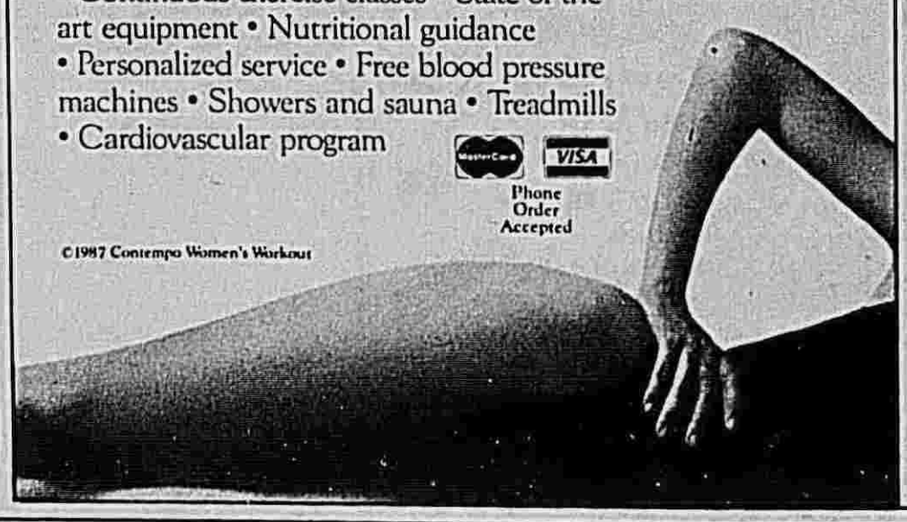
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Poster Contest Promotes Safe Bike Riding Habits

Secretary of State and State Librarian Jim Edgar invites all students in grades three through eight to participate in Illinois' second annual Bicycle Safety Poster Contest. Applications are available at each of the state's 700 public library service points.

"Spring is a good time to remind both bicyclists and drivers about the bicycle rules of the road," said Edgar. "As the weather improves and the number of daylight hours increase, more people will share the road."

"Each year, more than 1,000 Americans lose their lives needlessly in bicycle-related accidnets," said Edgar. "We want to encourage bicyclists and motorists to observe all safety rules and to ride and drive defensively."

The posters will be judged in two categories: third through fifth grades, and sixth through eighth grades. All posters must be 11 by 14 inches in size, and will be judged according to originality, creativity and conformance to contest rules. The deadline for poster entries is April 6. Winners will be announced in May, which is bicycle safety month.

Last year over 3,000 young people participated in the contest, and project themes included defensive riding and knowledge of safety rules.

The winning posters in last year's contebt were printed and distributed to schools and libraries throughout the state, and similar plans have been made for this year's winning drawings.

Each contest participant will receive a copy of the Bicycle Rules of the Road booklet and a bicycle safety iron-on decal. First, second and thrid place winners at the local, regional and state levels will receive additional prizes.



Honorary Doctor
Robert A. Schoellhorn (left), chairman and chief executive officer of Abbott Laboratories, receives honorary doctorate degree from Philadelphia College of Textiles and Sciences. Awarding honorary Doctor of Laws degree is college president, Dr. James P. Gallagher. Schoellhorn gave December commencement speech at college.

Porter Receives Sales Recognition

Sharon Porter of Round Lake Beach received national recognition for outstanding achievement in direct sales from Princess House, Inc., a leading supplier of handcrafted crystal stemware, service pieces and decorative accessories. Porter has been one of the most successful organizers nationally among over 17,000 independent consultants, and received recognition for outstanding achivement in personal sales. Award ceremonies were held during a recent company-sponsored trip to Hawaii.

Small Business Expo Set For April 30

The International Small Business Conference and Exposition is slated for April 30 through May 2 at McCormick Place in Chicago. In addition to over 300 exhibits, there will be sessions on finance, international trade, government procurement and other topics of interest to the small and medium-sized business. Advance tickets are $10 per day, or $15 per day at the door. Information about tickets, exhibit space and other details may be obtained by contacting Trade Expositions and Management, Ltd., Merchandise Mart Suite 103, Chicago, 60654, (312)644-8326.

Kemper To Host Junior Achievement

The Kemper Group in Long Grove will host an open house for the four Junior Achievement (JA) companies it sponsors from 7 to 9 p.m. on Thursday, March 19. Junior Achievement is a 15-week program in which high school students managte their own business with the guidance of business represenntatives. The meeting will give parents, teachers and school principals the opportunity to learn about the JA program, meet JA student officers and adult advisers, view the companies' products and observe a business and production meeting. For reservations or information, call Linda Wagner at (312)540-2518 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

AUL Names New Sales Rep

American United Life Insurance Co. of Libertyville announces the appointment of Dell H. Nunaley as a new salaes representative effective Feb. 1. Nunaley joined AUL after serving 11 years as a captain in the Army. A Mundelein resident, Nunaley completed two months of intensive training before joining AUL's sales staff.

L. Fabian Chimney Services Expands

Michael Klapperich has joined the staff of L. Fabian Heaeting & Chimney Services in McHenry. Klapperich brings nine years' heating servicing experience to the company, which recently changed its name from L. Fabian Chimney Sweeps and is expanding its fleet.

Name Murrey Operations Manager Of Year

CPP Security Service has named Thomas Murrey as the 1986 Operations Manager of the year for the North Central region. Murrey, a Fox Lake resident, was selected for his outstanding performance in providing his clients the highest levels of service. He was honored at CPP Security Service's regional meeting in Houston.

Makes List

Lillian Cvitkovic, daughter of Peter and Marian Cvitkovic of Gurnee has been named to the dean's list at Duquesene University in Pittsburgh. The dean's list recognizes full-time students who have maintained at least a 3.25 average on a 4.0 scale, with no grade lower than a C.

Ambulance

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Critic At Large In... Lakeland

By Matthew Poliakon

The Flip Side

The March 6 presentation of "Jukebox 2, The Flip Side" at Andre's Dinner Theatre (Rt. 12 in Richmond, Illinois) was a mixture of nostalgia and song. This three act musical review is a "Sentimental Journey" of the '40's, 50's, 60's and '70's.

The list of musical numbers is much too long to be listed in such a small space, but they span the gamut of hits from the Andrews Sisters to The Supremes. There "is" something here for everyone.

Even though the works and performances of so many past greats are portrayed in "The Flip Side", I should say that a few of the performances here are worthy of more than passing note. One in particular is the female vocalist Cathy Taylor. Her rendition of the 60's era hit "Goldfinger", was an extraordinary recreation. Her delightful aura filled Andre's Dinner Theatre with a good dose of professionalism throughout the night. Other cast members of note are Dan Kreisman, George Richardson, David Lindquist, Michelle Berlin-Nicholas and Georgiana Power (making a return appearance after her work in a past Andre's Dinner Theatre production, "The Murder Room"). The executive direction for "The Flip Side" was under the able hand of Ron Ferraro. Musical arrangements were by Virginia Zymonas, and choreography by David Lindquist. An extra round of applause must go out to the best four piece orchestra that I have had the pleasure of listening to in quite some time. The quartet of Joe Zymonas, Chris Strong, John Stinespring and Nik Zymonas go a long way with their small band.

If you have listened to a radio or record player during the past 40 years, I think you too will find something to remember in "The Flip Side". This lyrical evening of entertainment is playing at Andre's Steak and Seafood House in Richmond. Reservations are required. Enjoy!



Flip Side Singers

In Fantasia productions new revue at Andres dinner Theater in Richmond, 'Jukebox II - The Flip Side,' are from left, Dave Lindquist, Michelle Nicholas, George Richardson, Cathy Taylor, Dan Kreisman and Georgiana Power.

Iowa Graduate

Larry James Dix of Fox Lake was one of 1,653 students awarded degrees at Iowa State University during fall commencement exercises. He received a bachelor of science in industrial engineering.

Victory Sponsors Poster Contest

Victory Memorial Hospital will celebrate National Poison Prevention Week by sponsoring a poster contest for students in kindergarten through sixth grade. The theme is "How My Family Can Prevent Accidental Poisoning." An information packet has been prepared, and contains instructions for entering the poster contest, as well. For more information about the activities planned for the week, call Debi Holland, RN, at (312)360-3000, ext. 5159.

Group To Vocalize

Gaping Maw, a four member group that specializes in vocal music, will bring their Irish and Scottish songs to the David Adler Cultural Center for two shows, at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m., on Saturday March 14.

Brighid and Patrick Malone, James Terry and Tracey Roberts have sung as a group for four years, but Brighid and her brother James were singing from the time they were children. The grace of their singing is a delight to the ear.

Shinobu Sato, master guitarist and teacher, will open both shows. His repertoire is wide-ranging and includes classical, blues, jazz, folk and ragtime music.

Concert admission is $5 for adults, $4.50 for members, $2 for senior citizens and children six to 12, and free for children under six.

The David Adler Cultural Center, 1700 N. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville, is a nonprofit organization. For information call (312)367-0707.

YWCA Forms Newcomers Club

The YWCA of Lake County is forming a Newcomers Club to provide information about the community and an opportunity for socializing for people who are new to this area, through a program of speakers, social events, special interest groups and excursions. For more information, call the YWCA at (312)662-4248.

Veterans' Group Forms County Chapter

Vietnow, a national veterans' organization, is forming a chapter in Lake County. The family-oriented organization will meet at 7:30 p.m. every second Wednesday of the month at Bertrand Lanes, 2616 Washington St., Waukegan. Vietnam era veterans are invited to bring along a friend or their families. For more information, call Rich Nussbaum at (312)872-7148 or Tom Wachowski, (312)587-5558.

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Chorus Rehearses For Center

The Waukegan Symphony Chorus must believe in the philosophy that "practice makes perfect." Though weekly Tuesday rehearsals and monthly Saturday sectionals are always taken seriously by the singers, there has been an increasing intensity during the last several weeks as the chorus prepares for its appearance in New York City's Avery Fisher Hall at Lincoln Center, the premier performance hall of the musical world.

Director Don Horlsberger admits that he has arranged a very busy rehearsal schedule for the volunteer community ensemble, but believes that it is necessary for the chorus to fulfill the commitment it made to MidAmerica Production, Inc. (MPI) in accepting their invitation to sing at the April 5 concert.

The Waukegan Symphony Chorus will sing Mozart's "Mass in c minor" in a massive choral concert featuring six distinguished choruses from Illinois, Iowa, New York, Texas and Washington, WSC being the largest.

The dedication of the singers to the chorus is outstanding, and last week's nine hours of rehearsal were attended by 90 percent of the chorus' membership.

Peter Tiboris, director of the New York concert, will be arriving soon to rehearse with the chorus, and the singers want to put their best foot forward.

While at rehearsal, the singers work hard taking direction form Horisberger and vocal coach Kip Snyder who attends rehearsals every other week to coach the chorus on the pronunciation of text and delivery of sound so that all voices sing in ensemble.

Misshaped vowels and under voiced consonants are always heard by Snyder's keen ears and are corrected on the spot. The attentiveness of rehearsal pianist, Robert Ward, adds to the efficient use of rehearsal time.

Horisberger and the chorus are aware of the honor that has been bestowed upon them by MPI's invitation and have committed an enormous amount of time from their daily lives to rehearsing for the musical experience of a lifetime.



Lincoln Center Rehearsal
Waukegan Symphony Chorus members rehearse diligently for their first appearance at Lincoln Center in New York City's Avery Fisher Hall in an April 5 concert.

'Damn Yankees' On Waukegan Players List

The Waukegan Community Players announce auditions for their final production of the 1986-87 season, the musical "Damn Yankees!"

Auditions will be held at the Rosenwald Cottage, Bowen Park, Waukegan on Sunday, March 22 at 2 p.m. and Monday and Tuesday at 7 p.m. March 23 and 24. Auditions will be held the following week-end, same times and place, March 29, 30, and the 31.

To be cast are the roles of "Lola", a singer/dancer, 20 to 35, vocal range, low G to C above middle C. This actress should be able to vamp, use a South American accent and handle sensitive dialogue.

"Meg', legitimate voice, low G to F above middle C and "Gloria Thorpe", character voice, low G to C above middle C. This is a role for a 20 year old to a 50 year old. Should be able to deliver a good punch line.

The male roles are "Old Joe" and "Young Joe", light baritones. "Old Joe" dreams of beating those "Damn Yankees" and "Young Joe" gets the chance. Young Joe should be athletic in appearance and possess a good voice. Old Joe should be able to sing nicely.

"Mr. Applegate", the devil of the piece, is a character part, any age, young or old, but is the driving force of the show and must have style in his line delivery.

"Damn Yankees" relies heavily on male talent and the famous "You Gotta Have Heart" quartet will need tenors, baritones and basses. The ball team must be athletic and be able to sing.

Good acting is essential and the director, Pat Jamison, said it wouldn't hurt if the actors can dance. The play will be presented the first two weekends in June.

Women In Management Slate Breakfast Meeting

The Lake Suburban Chapter of Women In Management (WIM) will meet on Wednesday, March 18, at the Landings of Libertyville, 1290 S. Milwaukee Ave. Networking will begin at 7:30 a.m., followed by breakfast at 8 a.m. Founding member Pat Hanzel will relate the early history of the 11-year-old WIM, where it is now and where it hopes to be in the future. Cost is $1, for members, $15 nonmembers. To make resrevations, send remittance to Diane Haley, 21299 W. Lakeview Pkwy., Mundelein, 60060, or phone (414)396-4300 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Telecommunicators Luncheon March 18

The Northeast Illinois Telecommunications Assn. will meet at a luncheon at noon on Wednesday, March 18, at the Cabriolet, Rte. 137 and Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville. Featured speaker will be John Fowler, crime studies field analyst of the Bureau of Identification, Dept. of Law Enforcement. Cost for the buffet luncheon is $8. Contact Terry Mitterling at the Grayslake Police Dept. with the number of person per department attending, (312)223-2341.

MADD Sets Meeting In Crystal Lake

The McHenry County/Northeast Illinois chapter of Mothers Against Drunk Driving will meet at 11 a.m. on Saturday, March 21, at the Crystal Lake Ambutal, 4900 S. Rte. 31 in Crystal Lake. The public is invited to attend this meeting of the newly formed branch of MADD, which encompasses Lake and McHenry Counties.

Slate Band Contests

The Guardsmen Drum and Bugle Corps of Schaumburg will host seven other corps at its own contest on Sunday, June 14 at Forest View High School in Arlington Heights. Their competition season begins on June 6 in Wheaton, and other local contests involving the Guardsmen will be held in Rosemont, Palatine, Mundelein and Round Lake. Another highlight on the schedule is the Drum Corps Midwest Championships at Northern Illinois University in DeKalb on July 18.

Hoopster

Gregory J. Kreitner, son of Marilyn Briscoe of Lake Villa, is a member of the 1986-87 men's varsity basketball team at Lake Forest College. He is a graduate of Round Lake High School.

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Chicago Repertory Dance Ensemble will perform at Woodstock Opera House at 8 :15 p.m., on March 28. This is the ensemle's third performance there. Tickets are $9 and $7, call (815)455-3700 for reservations.

Jaycees Plan Fundraiser

The Warren Twp. Jaycees are planning a fundraiser whose proceedes will go to send youth to Camp Good Hope.

The fundraising event will be held April 8 during the Jaycees general meeting at All-Stars in Park City. Tickets are $1 each and will be available outside the Gurnee National Bank from March 14 - March 28 from 9 a.m. to noon. Tickets may also be purchased through any Jaycee member.

Camp New Hope us a residential camp for individuals with developmental disabilities and sponsored jointly by the Illinois Jaycees and The Parent Group For The Retarded. Persons who know of someone who might be interested in attending Camp Good Hope this summer should contact the Warren Twp. Jaycees at P.O. Box 128, Gurnee or call Patti Lyter at (312) 360-0891.

Top And Bottom

The haddock fish is related to the cod but gets its food on the bottom of the sea while the cod eats above the ocean floor.

Seek Photo Ideas

If your club or organization is planning a special event that lends itself to photo coverage, call the Lakeland Newspaper editorial dept. at (312) 2_3-8161 to arrange a photographer.

It's Old Fashioned Barn Dancing Time

A free lesson in traditional square dancing will be offered from 7 to 7:30 p.m. on Saturday, March 28. The lessons will be just prior to the Spring Hoedown at the Park Dist. Building, 32 S. Seymour in downtown Grayslake.

However, lessons are not really necessary. When needed, the old time dances and figures will be walked through before dancing.

Everyone with or without square danicng experience is welcome.

There will be live music by Ron Brown on fiddle and his wife Sandy on guitar, while the old time dances will be called by "Uncle" Roy Rvinholds.

This is the sixth in a series of old time traditional barn dances to be presented by the Grayslake Community Park Dist. the last Saturday of the month. Next month's dance will be the "Last Chance Barn Dance" (til fall) on April 25.

Barn dancing differs from modern mainstream and plus square dancing in that there is always live music at barn dances and the dances are traditional. Costume is not important in barn dancing. Matching ladies' dresses and men's shirts are not necessary.

All the people of Grayslake and surrounding communities are invited to attend the Spring Hoedown. It is recommended for all age groups, with or without partners or square dancing experience.

The park district building is located just west of the Soo Line tracks and one half block south of Center St. in downtown Grayslake. The admission for the dance is $3 a person. The lessons are free.

For more information about barn dancing, call Uncle Roy at (312)223-2081.

Dynamics To Be On U.S. Cable

The latest musical offering from Gerry Traxler's Choral Dynamics will be shown on Jones Intercable and US Cable next week. "Moods Musical at the Blue Note Cabaret," the chorus's winter show, was videotaped at Libertyville High School on Jan. 18. It will be aired Tuesday, March 17 at 4 p.m. on US Cable Channel 5; and on Wednesday, March 18, at 7 p.m. on both Jones Intercable Channel 4 and US Cable Channel 5.

Gerry Traxler's Choral Dynamics is a community chorus whose members are from the Lake, Cook and McHenry County area. The chorus is made up of 100 voices and has been performing since 1969, when there were only 45 people in the chorus.

Although Choral Dynamics is a non-profit organization, its concerts have provided a number of service, civic and charitable organizations with a good way to raise funds. Through program advertising revenues and ticket sales, Choral Dynamics has made it possible for over 35 organizations to raise $60,000 over the past 15 years.

Choral Dynamics presents two shows each year and has a social calendar that includes two dinner dances, two cast parties, two tape listening parties, a summer picnic and an Octoberfest.

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Linkage Publishes Collection

Lightgivers, a unique collection of original prose, poems and quotes about people who volunteer their services to community organizations, has been published by the Linkage Group, Inc.

The book was written for persons who work with volunteers and for anyone else who is involved in volunteerism. It is a valuable resource for volunteer program promotional materials, newsletter or speech copy, and is an ideal gift for any volunteer.

Co-authored by Mary Lawrence of Vernon Hills, Anne Brandt of Libertyville and Lorraine Jensen of Warrenville, Lightgivers is a sharing of the authors' personal experiences with volunteers and views on volunteerism.

The original color illustrations and design of Lightgivers is vibrant and inviting, and depicts the sensitivity of volunteers and their feelings about giving. The book is being offered in time for National Volunteer Week festivities, April 26-May 2.

The Linkage Group, Inc., is a Vernon Hills firm specializing in public relations and human resources development. For more information, call (312)362-9310.

Players Offering Package

Waukegan Community Players is pleased to announce the start of a dinner/theater package with Madison Avenue Restaurant in Waukegan.

The restaurant will offer a choice of three entrees--prime rib, trout almondine and chicken kiev, and the Waukegan Community Players will offer the current show "Fools!"

All this for the modest price of $15.50 including tax, tip and ticket. Ample parking for this sumptious, complete dinner and the rollicking, foolish play by Neil Simon "Fools" at the Melba Wixom Auditorium, East Campus.

Season ticket holders can be accomodated as well as groups of six or more. Call Arva Wallace, at (312) 623-5155, for reservations or for more information.

Play dates are Friday and Saturday, March 6 and 7 at 8 p.m., and Sunday, March 8 at 3 p.m. On Sunday, dinner will be served after the matinee.

The following weekend, extra parking will be available at West Elementary School with shuttle bus service to the auditorium starting at 7:15 until 8 p.m. for the Friday the 13th performance. The Saturday, March 14 show will allow ample parking at the Melba Wixom Auditorium parking lot.

Dinner/theater available both weekends. Come be fed and be foolish with "Fools!"

Graduates

Airman Scott B. English, son of Victor L. and Adeline J. Varsek of Lake Villa, has graduated from the U.S. Air Force course for space control and warning systems operations at Keesler Air Force Base, Miss. He is a 1985 graduate of Grant Community High School, Fox Lake, Ill.

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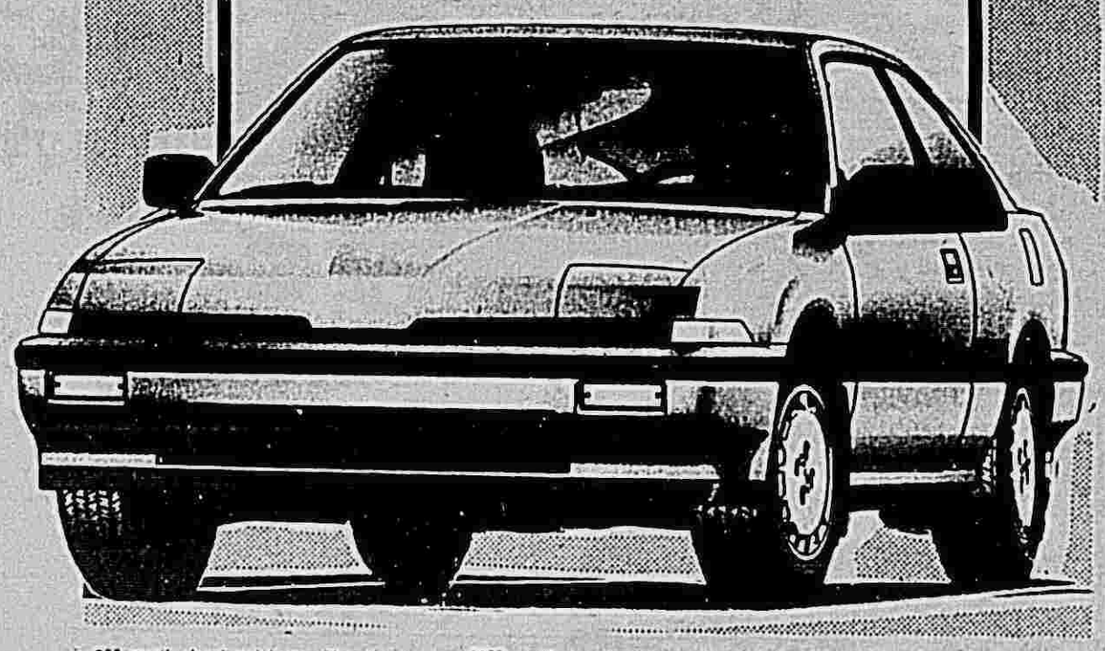
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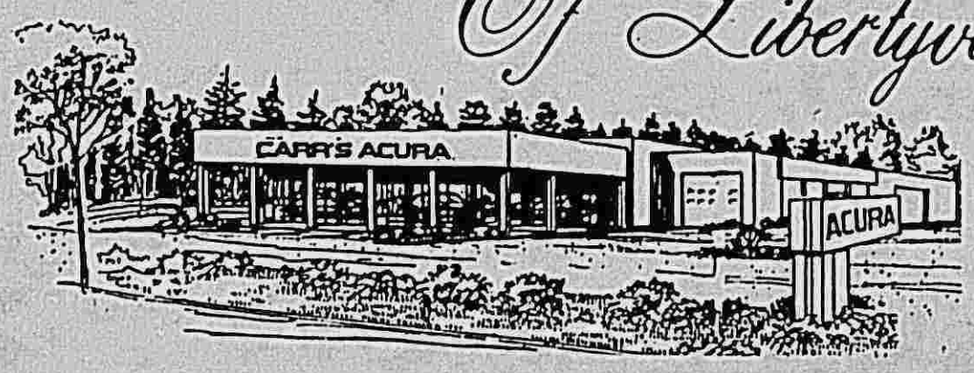
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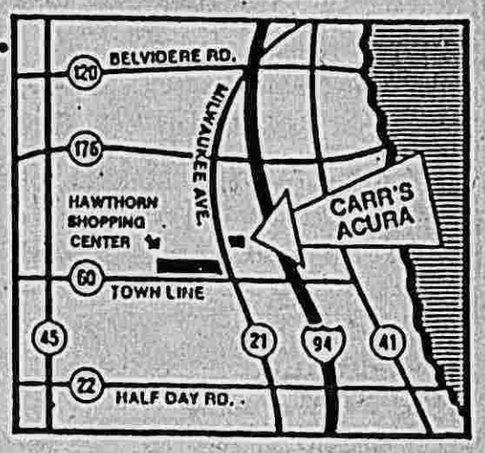
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Business

How To Get The Best Deal On New Vehicle

Purchasing a new automobile can hit your pocketbook hard, so it pays to shop carefully.

Brace yourself if you haven't shopped for the new models; 1987 autos will cost from two to nine percent more than last year's lineup.

Auto dealers claim that price hikes on domestic cars, in particular, are hefty this year because of new improvements and because of the increased use of costly sales incentives desinged to boost sales at times of the year when buyer enthusiasm wanes.

Prices on imported cars have risen because of the weakening of the U.S. dollar. For example, prices on Japanese autos are up about four percent over yaer-end 1986 levels.

The Meyers Report



Economic forecaster Gary S. Meyers has been a lecturer and consultant to major financial institutions government analysts, real estate develcpers and daily newspapers throughout the nation for the past 16 years. Readers are invited to submit comments and questions for possible use as subjects for future columns. Write Gary S. Meyers & Associates, Ltd., 20 W. Hubbard, Chicago, IL 60610.

Federal law requires the dealer to place a sticker on each new automobile on his showroom floor, listing the make and model of the vehicle, the manufacturers' suggested retail price, the cost of optional equipment and transportation charges.

"Remember, the sticker price is not the dealer's cost but only the suggested price--ordinarily the starting point for negotiations," said James Baumhart, vice president of the Better Business Bureau of Chicago. "It's up to the auto buyer to haggle for the best price."

As for the asking price, auto industry insiders told The Meyers Report that markups generally increase with the cost of hte automobile. Economy cars, such as Chevrolet Chevettes, usually have a 10 percent markup on the dealer's total cost, while vans and luxury automobiles, such as Lincolns or Cadillacs, may be marked up by 25 percent. Options add hefty profits of up to 30 percent.

The dealaer's asking price may be a bit less than the sticker price, but consumer advocates warn that many dealers will add to the manufacturer's suggested price if the model is popular.

But that doesn't mean that you have to pay the "suggested" price. Many dealers will go lower, within certain bounds. You can begin determining the fair price of a new car by figuring out what the automobile cost the dealer. The dealer's cost for a new car can be found in "Edmund's New Car Prices," which is available in most public libraries. Add to this the freight charges listed on the sticker and $125 for overhead. This will give you the dealer's break-even point.

How far can you push the dealer toward this point? That depends on how badly he wants to sell the car. The best time to go is on a rainy day (when sales are slow), at the end of the month (when the sales force is trying to meet quotas), or at Christmas time (when few people are shopping for autos.)

A good rule of thumb is that the dealer has to earn a minimum of $100 profit on each car from you; he also normally will get a rebate from the manufacturer amounting to two percent of the automobile's sale price. If he gets any less than this, the deal really is not worth it for him. Of course, much of the time, he will be unwilling to go this low.

Before you go bargaining, first determine what you can afford to spend for a new car and how much cash you have for a down payment. Then, decide on the makes and models you are interested in and shop for the best price. Call as many dealers as possible within a 50-mile radius of your home, to see what they are offering.

When you visit the showroom, tell the salesperson you prefer to look over the cars yourself. Don't talk about your price range. Price should be discussed only after you determine the model type and options you want.

The Center for Auto Safety, a non-profit Washington, D.C. based consumer organization, advises consumers to avoid buying models during their first production year, because that is when a car usually has the most defects. Unless the defect is really serious, the manufacturer usually won't redesign the car enough to fix the problem until the second, third or fourth year of production.

Consider last year's models. Dealers pay interest on new cars in the showroom, and the longer the auto remains in inventory the more it costs them. Ecxept for minor cosmetic changes, most new cars are the same as the previous year's model. Although the car may not be exactly what you want, the savings can be substantial if you buy in late summer or early fall, when dealers are clearing the way for the new models.

If you buy from dealer inventory, thoroughly inspect and test drive the car before you sign the sales contract. Make sure the contract is neat, clear and includes all oral promises made by the salesperson. Always check the salesperson's arithmetic. A messy order may create problems when the deal is closed. Do not sign the contract until everything is in writing.

Although car manufacturers may offer interest rates that are lower than those quoted by banks, you'll usually make up the difference by paying a little more for the car. The low financing rates offered by dealers often require larger down payments and shorter repayment times, which often mean that the monthly payments will be larger than the ones you would make to a bank.

Like a bank loan, dealer financing must comply with federal truth-in-lending laws, which require disclosure of the loan amount and term, the annual percentage rate, and the total amount of interest to be paid.

Great Service

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Wauconda Firm Gets Small Business Contract

A $4.2 million federal contract has been awarded to a small Wauconda business.

Announcement of the award to Stack-On Products Co., of 1360 N. Old Rand Rd., was made by James N. Thomson, regional administrator of the Small Business Administration.

Thomson said the contract calls for Stack-On to produce toolboxes and cabinets for the federal General Services Administraiton.

Thomson stressed that the contract is an example of the "far greater emphasis" being placed dy SBA on its procurement assistance programs-- those programs which help small firms obtain a greater share of government contracts.

"That emphasis has been mandated to SBA nationally," Thomson said. "But let me stress this: In Illinois we are going to go beyond what is required of us in the area of procurement assistance.

"For too long the procurement assistance programs of our Agency have been a virtual secret. Ask anybody about SBA and you'll get the answer: 'They make loans.'

"Well, we do make loans, but we also help small businesses obtain federal contracts."

Thomson said SBA is developing a team approach--a team involving federal agencies, state government, Chambers of Commerce, small business groups, and others--to attack the government contract problem.

"If a federal contract is available which can be performed by an Illinois small business," he said, "we are going to make every effort to find out about it and to tie in the appropriate small business."

CUB Board Seats Up For Vote

Two candidates are running for the seat on the Citizens Utility Board (CUB) being vacated in the 12th Dist. by Ursula Eichhorn. The candidates are David Niemeyer of Harvard and Tim Mears of Round Lake Beach.

Niemeyer is an assistant to the Mayor of Harvard. Mears is the Illinois Home Energy Assistance program director for the Lake County Community Action Project (CAP).

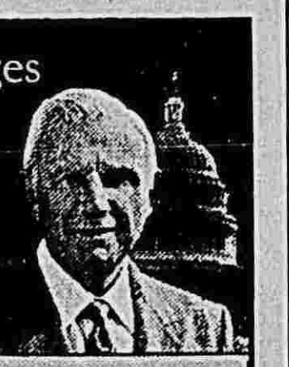
CUB represents its members in hearings on utility rate increase requests and is empowered by the state legislature to act as a consumer representative in legal actions regarding the utility companies.

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Smear Campaign Erodes Smearers' Credibility

by CHARLES JOHNSTON
Managing Editor

THE PROPONENTS OF Liberty Lakes sent out one of the oddest pieces of literature I've ever seen last weekend. They did a mass mailing to residents of Lindenhurst, none of whom can vote either way on the proposal.

The letter was three pages long and amounted to little more than a diatribe against Lindenhurst Mayor Bob Ratch. The gist of the criticism was that Ratch has been derelict in providing village services.

The group blamed Lindenhurst flooding on neglect of storm sewers and accused the village of being indifferent to the safety of children because it has put a low priority on installing sidewalks. The letter went through many other charges.

I found it odd that a group which proposes to create a village which will deliver few services, would criticize another village for not delivering enough services.

When I met with the Liberty Lakes committee, I left with more than a little sympathy for their legitimate concerns. They pointed out that people in unincorporated areas have no say at all in annexations of property in their area. They proposed this new village as a way to take control of their area's destiny.

A critic pointed out that when people move to unincorporated areas, they pay much lower taxes and forfeit control over development. Perhaps, but they should not forfeit all semblance of having a voice in the issues. Often, villages see development as a quick fix for old problems. When this happens, the development is usually bad.

I believe that there should be cooperation among the communities and unincorporated areas of west Lake County to set some ground rules on how to develop. All of us have concerns. I understand the frustration that has led to support of Liberty Lakes on the part of unincorporated residents. I have serious doubts that the creation of another municipal entity is going to solve the problem.

One of the supporters, during our meeting, said that Liberty Lakes would change the way politics is conducted throughout this nation. I dismissed it as the naieve hyperbole of the truly committed. This letter makes me wonder if the committee is degenerating into narrow-minded zealotry that can see only in terms of black and white.

It certainly was dumb politics. Last week, after the Illinois Supreme Court decided to hear Liberty Lakes' case, I spoke with Lindenhurst Mayor Bob Ratch. He was thinking that, perhaps the issues had been drawn out well enough that it was time to let it go to a vote rather than continue the battle in court. After receiving this ill-timed letter, he certainly cannot feel that Liberty Lakes will be a friendly neighbor if it succeeds, and so he is bound to pursue the court battle.

The villages surrounding Liberty Lakes and the county have a legitimate right to expect that any proposal be fiscally and governmentally sound before it goes to the ballot. That is not politics, it is the responsibility of officials to make sure that a poorly devised plan does not become a financial burden on its neighbors. When a reasonable plan is presented, the residents of the proposed new village have the right to vote on it.

I have heard Bob Ratch attack this plan, but I have not heard him make personal smears on the individuals who have organized. I have heard the committee members repeatedly rip into Bob Ratch personally, as if he is the issue.

When the committee talks about the problem, I sympathize and recognize the need for a solution. As they become more obsessed with assassinating Ratch's character instead of defining the issues, I grow more convinced that they have lost their sense of direction and are too intemperate.

"THERE IS NO conclusive evidence to indicate that AIDS can be transmitted by casual contact," doctors, health professionals and journalists tell us, while deploring the hysteria and irrational behavior that surrounds this terrifying disease.

Cancer is usually fatal, too. Yet the same hysterics show little fear of physical, even intimate, contact with victims of cancer. So why are people hysterical about one fatal disease and not the other?

Ask a doctor if cancer can be transmitted by casual contact. His answer will not be preceded by the phrase, "There is no conclusive evidence..." It will be a simple "No." Therein lies the rub.

It is the unnerving reassurances of the medical profession that is the greatest cause of fear. On the one hand, doctors wonder why we are deeply skeptical of their judgment; on the other they refuse to give a simple "No" to the crucial question.

A year and a half ago, the medical profession found it very unlikely that AIDS could be passed from a woman to a man, even through sexual intimacy. It is now accepted that such transmission does occur. Hardly reassuring.

Medical science knows precious little about AIDS. Since there can be as much as a five-year period between the time of transmission and the actual display of symptoms, it will probably be a while longer before doctors can answer simple questions with flat statements.

I do not propose that doctors start deceiving us with answers which the available evidence will not fully support. I do suggest, however, that the same lack of evidence which causes doctors to avoid making an absolute commitment on how AIDS can be transmitted is what causes the rest of us to react with great caution. The medical profession's petulance over our refusal to lend the same weight to a qualified disclaimer as we would to an absolute disclaimer only serves to heighten the public perception that we are not being leveled with.

AIDS is not as infectious as the common cold, measles or any number of other bothersome ailments. How much less infectious is not known for sure. There is no reason to treat AIDS victims as lepers, but there is also no reason to insist on foisting an unnecessary risk on an unwilling public.

I will go to a hospital that allows a doctor with AIDS to treat patients when the medical profession gives me a flat "No" to that crucial question: can AIDS be transmitted by casual contact. And I am a rational man.

TELEVISION'S HANDLING OF the Soviet Union reminds me of the paper strip across a Holiday Inn toilet bowl: sanitized for your protection.

In the TV movie, The Day After, a nuclear war erupted between the United States and Soviet Union. Heaven knows who started it.

As a sop to conservatives, ABC made the Soviet Union the occupier in the mini-series, Amerika. As a sop to liberals, the network made it a relatively benign occupation. As a sop, I presume, to Jimmy Carter's national malaise theory, the American people were portrayed as lacking the will to resist. As a sop to no one, ABC took 14 and a half hours to tell a three-hour story.

President Reagan has been ridiculed for his characterization of the Soviet Union as an "evil empire." Frankly, I think that characterization is right on the mark.

Point to a Soviet atrocity and apologists point to the My Lai massacre. The difference is that American war criminals face trial while Soviet war criminals are awarded the Order of Lenin. It is not and never has been the policy of the United States to booby-trap innocent looking toys with bombs. Yet that is the policy of the Soviet Union in Afghanistan.

As America marvels at the liberalism of "Smiling Mike" Gorbachev, Afghani children are getting their heads blown off by the toys he has so thoughtfully provided for them.

Twenty million Soviet people were killed in World War II. Joseph Stalin murdered 20 million more of his own countrymen. With Khruschev, the name of Stalin fell into disgrace because of his crimes against his own people. Brezhnev, in his 18-year rule, mentioned Stalin's name publically only once, in a list of military commanders. Neither Andropov nor Chernenko ever publically mentioned his name. Yet Stalin's reputation has been rehabilitated - by Mikhail Gorbachev.

Two months after his inauguration, Gorbachev invoked the name of Stalin as a national hero at a meeting celebrating the 40th anniversary of the victory over Nazi Germany. He has freely spoken of Stalin in reverent tones since that time.

Gorbachev began his career in the Communist Party when Stalin was in power. While a student at the law school of Moscow University from 1950 to 1955, he gained a reputation for ingratiating himself to fellow students, joining in their parties, and reporting unorthodoxies to the authorities. After a while, his classmates avoided him. As one recalled, "We feared Misha (diminutive for Mikhail) like the devil himself. When he walked by, everybody stopped talking."

Gorbachev chose to serve his internship, while at law school, at the notorious Lubyanka Prison. It was in the last days of the Stalinist terror and the Lubyanka was where political prisoners were held and, frequently, dispatched.

The man has made his career by ingratiating himself and striking with a fist of iron at the opportune moment.

He smiles, we fawn over him. The new Soviet master knows how to turn a pretty face to the west. He may be the most monstrous Soviet leader of our time. I wish the American press would make some effort to learn what his history is and how he advanced in the party.

Just Politics

Grant Teacher Will Attend Convention

Marti Swanson, Grant High School English teacher, president of Grant Council and secretary of the Lake County Federation of Teachers, will attend the 50th Convention of the Illinois Federation of Teachers on March 20-22 at the Hyatt Regency O'Hare in Rosemont.

Approximately 600 delegates, alternates and guests from across the state are expected to be in attendance.

The convention this year will commemorate the 50th anniversary of the statewide teachers' union. In addition to honoring its own 50th anniversary, federation delegates will review and approve major legislative programs targeting educational funding coupled with tax reform.

Another major legislative push to be approved by the delegates will be an extensive effort to improve various pension systems that affect IFT members.

Albert Shanker, president of the American Federation of Teachers, will be the featured speaker at the 50th anniversary banquet.

According to Swanson, "This should prove one of the most exciting conventions yet. Not only are we commemorating our 50th anniversary, but we also are going to be reviewing major legislative efforts that are of extreme importance to teachers and other public employees all across the state."

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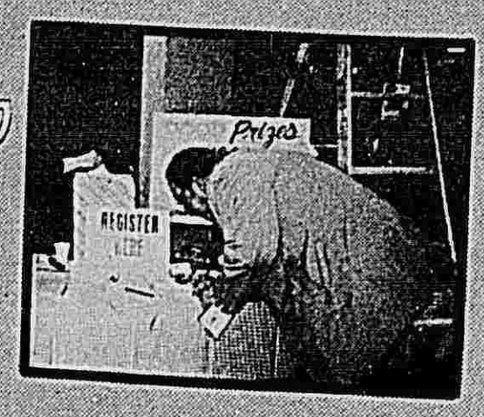
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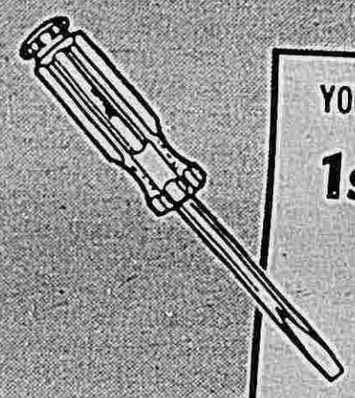
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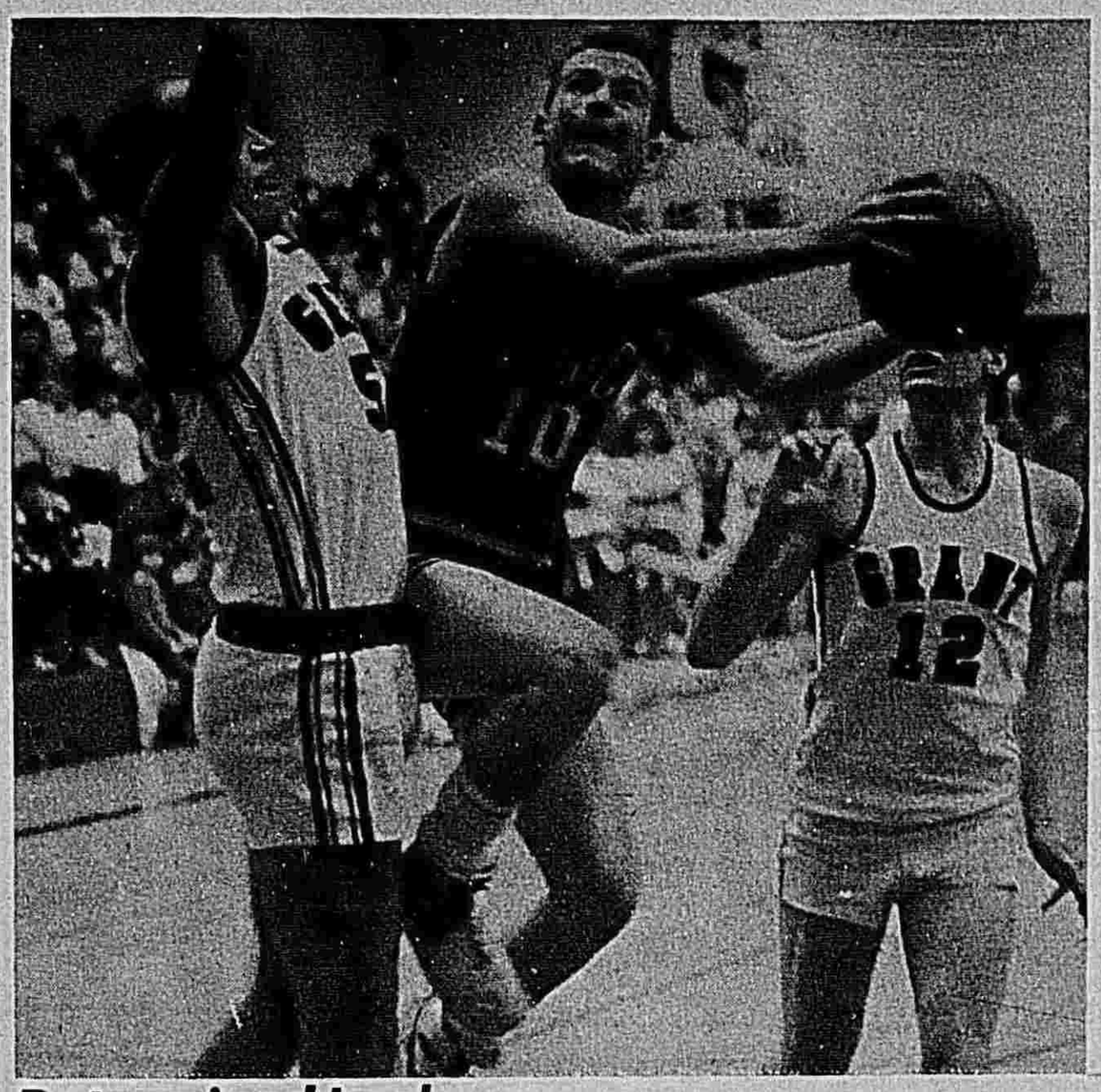
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Determined Look
Antioch's Scott Frasch looks determined to score two points against Grant. Grant's Ron Richford provides defense along with John Wilheim. Grant won 69-53 and Antioch finished season with 6-20 record. — Photo by Steve Young.

On Wearin' Of The Green

by GLORIA DAVIS

Faith and begora! 'Tis almost time for the annual wearin' of the green in honor of dear old St. Patty.

While millions of us mere mortals ransack our closets and dresser drawers in search of a fitting salute to the titular "King of the Irish," who was really an Italian, (pass the corned beef pizza, please!)there are some well-known citizens who should have little trouble doing their bit for St. Patrick in various shades of green.

On March 17, people like Ted Turner and Donald Trump can make good use of "The Color of Money" and just glue some of their spare cash on one of their Brooks Bros. specials.

Jane Byrne can be smashing in jealous green as she wears her envy of Harold Washington's victory in the primary on any of her many suitcoat sleeves and the fact that Chicago has become famous for dumping green dye in the Chicago River every March doesn't really impress people from Northern Illinois and southeastern Wisconsin because the Chain O'Lakes has been a lovely shade of salad green for years.

The Democrats and members of the Washington Press corps who insist on belaboring the Contra Aid-Iran Arms deal further won't have to worry, they'll all probably turn mold green as age signs rub off from a textbook overkill that's really had it.

Why not heed the President and put mistakes behind and forge forward?

Linda Evans, who is probably out shopping for a green sequin gown, complete with emerald studded epaulets, has done that job for "Dynasty" watchers by turning them sickly green "ad nauseum" with her latest portrayal of "Krystle" who has become a cross between "Pitiful Pearl" and Pollyanna.

Tom Cruise has it made in the shade(green eye shade), not only because of his big hit, that has both he and Paul Newman raking in a lot more than billiard balls, but also because he's probably one of the freshest talents in the theatrical industry: note that smattering of green behind his ears.

For anyone who finds slime green appealing, it would be a close contest between Mohammar Khadafi and the Ayatollah Khomeini.

I guess I better quit on that note before some irate literary-minded reader decideds to turn me poison green.

When I Think About It

Lady Braves Off To Great Start

The Grass Lake School girls' basketball team, the Lady Braves, is off to a blazing start! The A-team is 4-0 and the B-team is 3-1. The A-team cruised past Lotus, Spring Grove, Alden-Hebron and Emmons. The returning high scorer, Deanna Olenick, and returning letter-winners, Marina Stafford and Korinne Miszewski, paced the A-team. Other key players were point guard, Shelley Brausam; wing guard, Nicki Walczak; and capable back-ups, Wendy Kaufmann and Dee Graves.

The B-team was led by point guard and high scorer, Heidi Grob. Chris Rivera and Carrie Hiller anchored down the forward positions. Jenny Brausam and Missy Olenick lead the guard corps for the B-team. Spirited back-up provided by Corry Hansen, Kathy Harris, Aimee Kitto, Jessica Walczak, and Joan Werhane.

Mr. Clark believes everyone should play and have fun while learning important team concepts. "Strong defense and lots of hustle are the keys to success so far this season," he said.

The Lady Braves are looking sharp in their new home gold uniforms, and thank the PTO.

Schedule Sign-Up

Registration for fall kindergarten and screening is being held for residents of Antioch Community Consolidated School Dist. 34 on March 24 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., March 25 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Evening hours are 6:30 to 8 p.m. and finally March 26 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Locations for registration include W.C. Petty Elementary School- (312)395-1440, Oakland Grade School-(312)395-1730, and Antioch Elementary School-(312)395-0845.

New kindergarteners are required to be screened by the staff. The screening will be done by appointment.

According to state law, the new age deadline is five years old on or before October 1, 1987. Parents will need a birth certificate or baptismal record at time of registration.

List Top AUGS Math Students For Contests

The Antioch upper grade school math department has nominated students from grades 7 and 8 for participation in the Illinois Mathematics League contest.

They have sent the school's top scores to the league for comparison with other schools. There were five eighth graders and six seventh graders who scored high in the school's voluntary competition.

The eighth graders are Matt Stedl, Rob Huckstaedt Meghan Baker, Theresa Wi brod, and Angel Cox, in tha order.

The seventh graders ar Eric Nelson, Chris Valen ziano, John Stedl, Gre Zalapi, Casey Lasch an Chris Kelly.

Students from AUGS als will participate in the annua math contest at Antioc High School in May. Sixt graders will have their chan ce to participate in th Illinois Mathematics Leagu contest in March.

Selection for next year' seventh grade pre-algebr class is beginning. Criteri for selection include teache recommendations, repor card grades, SRA tes results, and a pre-algebr screening test. A letter wil be sent home regarding those students chosen.

Drama Club Gives Program

Students in the drama club at Antioch Upper Grade School will present a triple program on Monday and Wednesday, Mar. 16 and 18. The program will be held at 7 p.m. in the AUGS cafeteria.

The club will present the comedy, "Quit Your Kidding;" a skit, "St. Patrick Saves the Day;" and a monologue, "Can I, Mom?" Admission tickets will be sold at the door.

Sponsors of the club are Debe Dankel and Rachel Hewitt.

Log Home Kits Cut New Home Costs

American homebuyers seeking a way to reduce housing costs without sacrificing quality would do well to consider a log home. Contemporary log homes can be purchased as kits, complete with packages of pre-cut and finished logs, numbered and coded for simple assembly. Some include windows, doors, trim, rafters, roofing materials and electrical, plumbing and mechanical systems, says the Log Homes Council.

Letter To The Editor:

Not Suitable

Editor,

Because of the proximity to many homes along Harden and Victoria Sts. and Antioch Community High School, I don't feel that the site at Rtes. 83 and 173 is a suitable location for the proposed Walgreen's Shopping Center. Numerous problems could arise in having such a high density development of this nature so alarmingly close to a residential section of town.

There has already been an increase in traffic resulting from other developments at the corners of Rtes. 83 and 173, and more is to be expected when the proposed motel and apartment complex along Rte. 173 are completed. The added congestion created by a shopping center would certainly have an adverse effect on this area.

Something must also be said of the aesthetic value of new developments and the effect that their location has on the town as a whole. Many homeowners in our area have already seen property next to theirs rezoned and developed, causing the general appearance of traditional neighborhoods to decline.

Growth and progress are inevitable, and in many cases, advantageous. But growth must be carefully planned, and progress should lead toward positive outcomes, not negative ones. Quality, not just quantity, should be a major concern when considering growth and development.

Heather Menzer
Antioch

Participates

Kerry Rock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Rock of Antioch, was one of four on the delegation team representing Libya at the Midwest Model United nation conference in St. Louis. Rock is a senior business major at Illinois Wesleyan University, Bloomington.

Gives Workshop

Ann Kakacek, reading teacher at Antioch Community High School, presented a three-hour workshop entitled "Study Skills, Attitudes and Expectations" for the West 40 Educational Service Center located in DuPage County. The presentation was held on the evening of Feb. 17 at Riverside Brookfield High School. Kakacek's presentation is one of several workshops presented throughout the year by the West 40 Educational Service Center for high school and elementary teachers.

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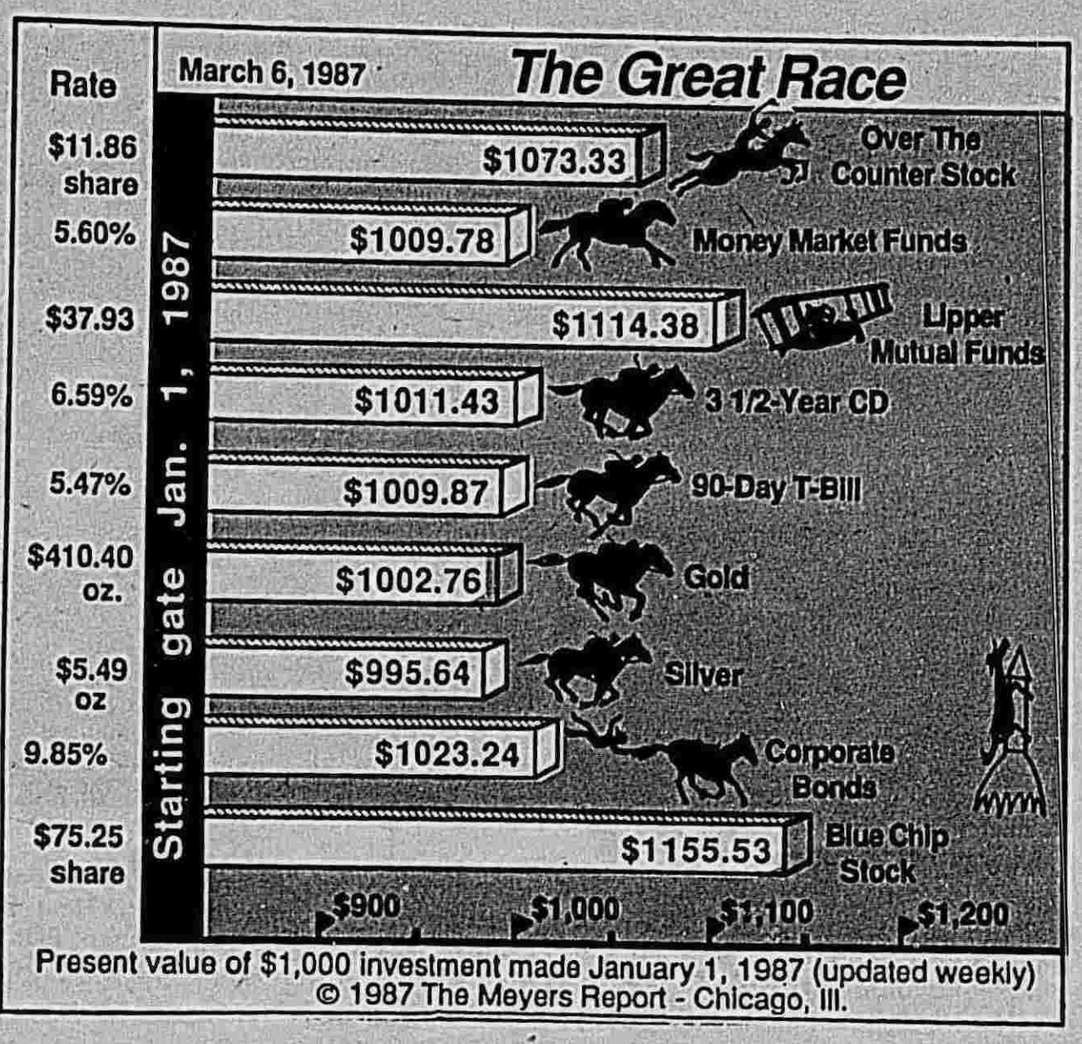


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Commercial Development To Serve 2 States

by GLORIA DAVIS

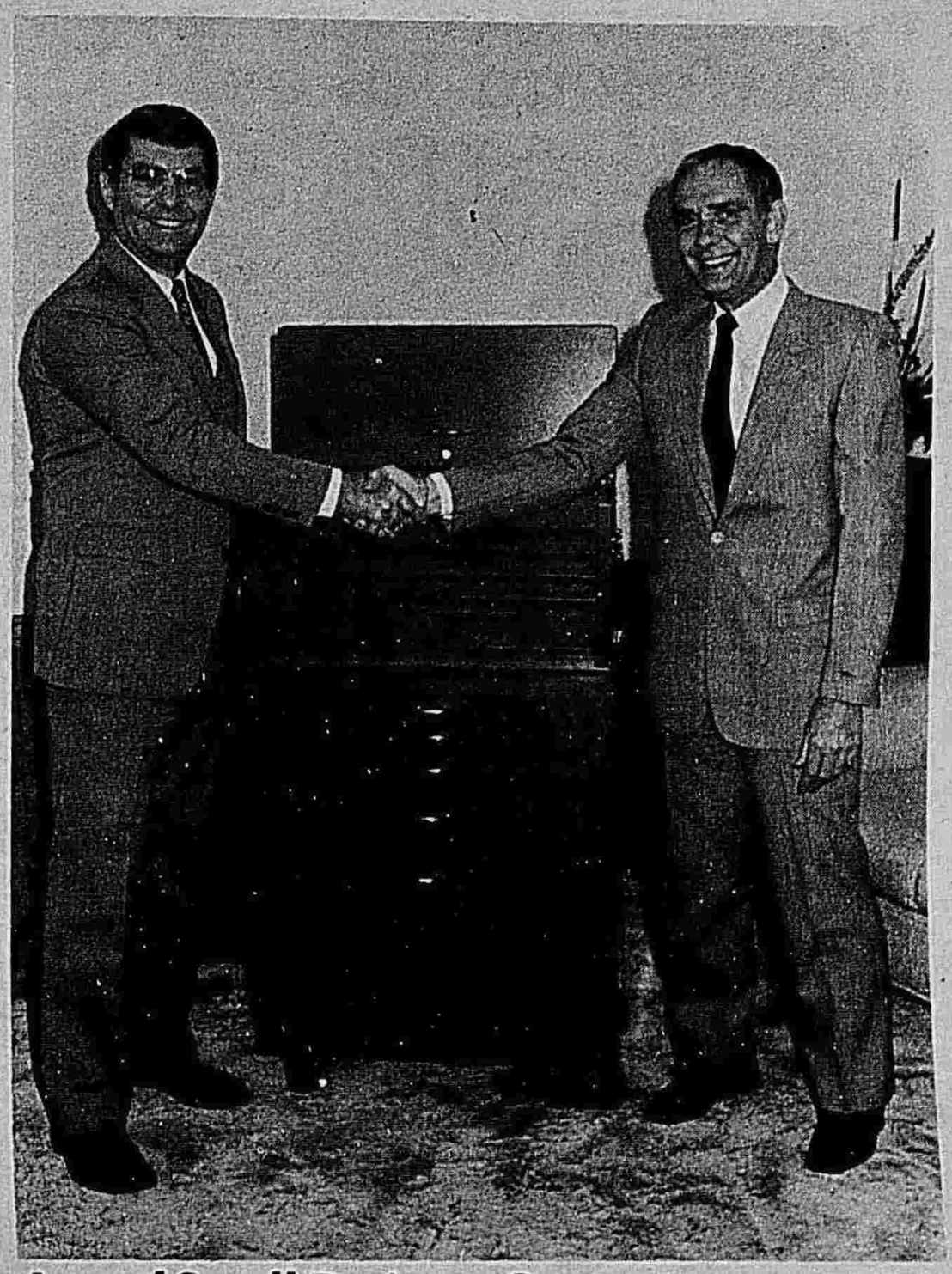
Three groundbreakings were held on Monday to herald the start of $100 million in building that includes the construction of the second largest outlet mall in the nation; stores, office space, a convention center at the intersection of Hwy. 50 and Hwy. 1-94, as well as another mall at Hwy. C, near Hwy. 1-94, all in Bristol Township.

Most of the $55 million revenue garnered by the existing outlet mall on the south side of Hwy. 50 last year came from Illinois residents.

The additional commercial development is also intended to draw a bulk of its customers from the neighboring Illinois area.

There will be 20 more stores added to the 80 stores already in the outlet mall owned by Bal Cor Corp.; the Bristol Mills Outlet , a hotel and convention center, office space and restaurants built by the Bristol Development Corp.; a 30-store, eight restaurant mall at Hwy.C built by the Watring Development Corp.

The Hwy. 50-Hwy.C-Hwy. 1-94 commercial construction is expected to greatly add to the economy of areas on both the Wiscosnin and Illinois sides of the border.



Award Small Business Contract

James N. Thomson (left), regional administrator of Small Business Administration, congratulates John W. Lynn, president of Stack-On Products Co., on award of $4.2 million contract to Wauconda firm.

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AUGS Band Takes Top Contest Honors

by Carolyn Hammond

Well, we had the good (weekend weather) and now we get the bad and the ugly (cold and windy with snow flurries!). Who can figure it? It's a dirty trick to "tease" us with "summer" in March....

Notes & News

It was no illusion though, when 36 Antioch Upper Grade School band members, participating in the Illinois Grade School Music Assn. Solo and Ensemble Contest, received all first division scores including nine superior firsts or perfect scores. According to AUGS Band Director Earl Bush, this set a new school record.

Soloists receiving perfect scores were: Meghan Baker, flute; Jeanette Bodenlos, alto clarinet; Ken Paddock, tuba; and Denise Tonyan, Bb clarinet.

Ensembles with perfect scores were: Meghan Baker and Casey Lasch, flute duet; Rebecca Robinson and Helen J. Katris, Bb clarinet; Mike Bivona and Jonathan Schulz, baritone duet; Angel Cox, Jennifer Gunderson, and Rena Jacobsen, flute trio; and Chris Zoephel, Greg Zalapi, and Doug Gooch, trumpet trio.

Other members receiving first place medals: Melissa Banks, Jennifer Lenz, Tony Rosin, Ken Wisniewski, Melissa Birkenmeyer, Katie Ruuhela, Sally Mitchell, Annette Montalve, Kara Cain, Kim Patchack, Chris Tointon, Jennifer Lienhardt, Brett Erdmann, and Eric Nelson.

The Antioch High School Fine Arts Dept. will showcase the high school jazz band in their annual variety show, this year entitled "Jazz Journey II", at 7 p.m., Thursday, March 12, Friday, March 13, and Saturday, March 14.

This group recently spent a whole weekend (seven hours each day) at "Jazz Band Camp" perfecting their craft for your enjoyment. Don't miss their show! Tickets may be purchased at the door.

The Antioch Upper Grade School Drama Club will present the comedy "Quit Your Kidding", a skit "St. Patrick Saves the Day", and a monologue "Can I, Mom&" at 7 p.m., Monday, March 16 and Wednesday, March 18 in the AUGS cafeteria.

The professionalism of the drama club will really surprise and delight you. Come on out and give them your support! They really work hard. Tickets will be available at the door for adults $1.75 and students 75 cents.

Do you have your tickets yet for the Lakeland Newcomers spring fashion/luncheon show at Hoff's Columbia Bay Restaurant on March 22? Remember seating is limited to 100. For tickets and more information you may call: (312)356-2980.

Happy St. Patrick's Day!



Award Troop 92

Members of Troop 92 receiving awards are rear, from left, Brian Clark, Bill Goetzelman, Dick Weston, Harold Clark, Matt Aschbacher, Scoutmaster Bernie Dost. In middle row, from left are, Dave Stachel, Steve Goetzelman, Gene Brown, Brian Paschke and Dave Weston. Kneeling in front row are, from left, J. L. Bruski, Dan Weston, John Thelen, Danny Ravens and Gene Polec.

Scout Troop 92 Takes 2 Top Derby Prizes

For the second year in a row, Antioch's Boy Scout Troop 92 has captured the first and second place prizes in the annual Klondike Derby Competition sponsored by the Boy Scouts of America, Northeast Illinois Council.

Troop 92 was represented by two patrols of boys at the event, the Wolves and the Cobras. The boys of each patrol constructed a special Klondike Sled according to an approved design, and they were then required to follow an event course to their final destination.

Teams of boys were selected to act as huskies, and each sled team followed a map around the course, stopping at given areas. At each stopping area, the teams were given tactical problem situations to work out.

Some of the events included in judging were knot tying, log hauling, first aid, firebuilding and ice rescue.

On the basis of how well the problems given were accomplished, points were awarded. Of a possible 440 points to be awarded to each patrol, the Wolves finished first with a total of 435 points, and the Cobras finished in second place with 434 points. Each patrol was awarded with trophies and ribbons for their excellent efforts.

In addition to the team efforts of the boys, Matt Aschbacher was also awarded a trophy and ribbon for his efforts as a derby judge. He was judged on organization, effectiveness in handling the boys, communication in explaining events, and general leadership abilities.

Scoutmaster Bernie Dost, his assistants, parents and friends of Troop 92 Scouts extend their heartiest congratulations for a job well done to all of the boys involved in this team effort. Troop 92 is sponsored by the Loyal Order of the Moose, Lodge 525, Antioch.

Emmons Slates Registration

Emmons School is making plans for next year's kindergarten class. A child must be five years of age on or before October 1 of this year to be eligible for kindergarten.

Parents and prospective kindergarteners are invited to a kindergarten Welcome Meeting on Thursday, April 23 at 1:30 p.m. in the kindergarten room. Registration papers and health forms will be available at this time.

Pre-kindergarten streening and registration are scheduled for Thursday, April 30. Screening will take about one hour and should be scheduled by appointment. A birth certificate must be presented at registration. Call the school office at (312)395-1105 to make an appointment.

Letters have been sent to parents of identified kindergarteners. If any new parent at Emmons did not receive such a letter, contact the school.



Essay Awards

Receiving awards from Antioch's VFW Post in patriotic essay contest are, in front, from left, Mr. Baird, parent with his daughter, secnd place winner Nancy Baird and first place winner Christi Skinner is also shown with her parents.

Post Awards Essay Penners

On Feb. 20, the Sequoit VFW, Post 4531 of Antioch, and their ladies auxillary held an awards ceremony for the "Voice of Democracy" winners of the Antioch area.

They are: first place winner, Christi Skinner of Lake Villa; and second place, Nancy Baird of Antioch.

The "Voice of Democracy" is a National Broadcast Scriptwriting Program that is conducted annually by the V.F.W. for high school students.

A check for $100 plus a first place award placque was presented to Skinner.

Second place winner Baird was presented with a $50 check plus a second place award placque.

Awards were presented by commander John Scott, auxillary president Melba Scott and V.O.D. Chairpersons Robert Lehner and Elaine O'Donnell.

Both girls are students of Antioch High School. They both said they intend to enter again next year.

They are hopeful of not only winning again from this area, but hope to go on to even more and bigger awards which could possibly end hem up in Washington D. C. with a $14,000 scholarship.

Is Top Speller

Winners of the Grass Lake School spelling bee, sponsored by the Chicago Tribune, will participate in the Lake County sectional spelling bee to be held at Round Lake High School at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, March 17.

Winners are Chris Rivera, seventh grade, and alternate Dan Romanski, eighth grade.

CLC Issues Speakers Directory

The 1987 edition of the College of Lake County Speakers Bureau Directory is now available. CLC faculty, staff and administration are available to speak on over 150 different topics to civil, social, educational and community groups within the college district. This year, CLC is offering a special high school section in the directory.

Obituaries

William Hook

Services for William E. Hook, 72, of Goodland, Fla, formerly of Antioch, were held Tuesday, March 10 at the Marsh Funeral Home of Gurnee.

Mr. Hook died Thursday, March 5 in Goodland. He was born Sept. 24, 1914, in Antioch, and served in Company B, the Second Signal Batallion during World War II. Mr. Hook retired from Commonwealth Edison in 1974.

Survivors include his wife, Charlene (nee Jorgensen); one sister, Lucille Sherwood of Antioch; one step-sister, Barbara (Robert) White of Gurnee; and many other relatives.

Interment was at Warren Cemetery.

Mabel Drantz

Graveside services for Mabel E. Drantz, 92, of Antioch were held Tuesday, March 10, at St, Mary's Cemetery, Evergreen Park. She passed away Sunday, March 8, 1987, at Winchester House in Libertyville.

Mrs. Drantz was born Sept. 12, 1894, in Chicago and had been an Antioch resident for the past 17 years. She worked for the Chicago Board of Education as a lunchroom attendant for many years before retirement, and was a member of St. Peter's Church in Antioch.

Survivors include two sons, Francis (LaVerne) of Boca Raton, Fla., and Russell of Antioch; two grandchildren, Linda and Lori, and four greatgrandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, Frank Drantz, and by one brother and one sister.

Funeral arrangements were handled by Strang Funeral Home, Antioch.

Barry Pritchard

Funeral services for Barry Pritchard, 24, of Union Grove, Wis., will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday, March 12, at Strang Funeral Home, Antioch.

Mr. Pritchard passed away on Saturday, March 7, 1987, at St. Therese Medical Park, Waukegan.

He was born April 16, 1962, in Waukegan, and had lived all of his life in Lake County, Illinois and Kenosha and Racine Counties in Wisconsin. He worked for Antioch Gasket Company, Antioch.

Survivors include his mother, Muriel Blanton of Salem, Wis.; his father, Francis Pritchard of Union Grove; and two brothers, Brian of Antioch and Bradley of Fontana, Calif.

Visitation will be from 9 to 11 a.m. on Thursday, March 12, at Strang Funeral Home. Interment will be at Salem Mound Cemetery in Silver Lake, Wis.

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Schedule Baseball Sign-Up

Lindenhurst Recreation will be having youth softball registration on Saturday, March 14, between the hours of 10 a.m. and noon at the Lindenhurst Village Hall.

Registration will also be taken on Thursday, March 12, from 6:30 to 8 p.m.

Any child new to the league must have a birth certificate at registration. Coaches, assistant coaches, scorekeepers, umpires, etc. are always needed.

To sign up, the participant must be eight to 18 years of age as of Sept. 1, 1987. For more information, call Suzi Schmidt at (312)356-6011.

Humuhumu

It's now of-FISH-al! Hawaii has chosen its state fish. *Ranger Rick* magazine reports that the Humuhumu won the most votes after an election rally at the Waikiki Aquarium. A figure in early Hawaiian legends, the Humuhumu is known for its strategy of swimming into a small crack and using a special spine to lock itself in place, preventing other fish from extracting and eating it. The Humuhumu will serve as state fish for five years, after which it must run for re-election.

Apply For Program

Through the Governor's Home Town awards program, Illinois communities have an opportunity to showcase their volunteer projects and receive recognition for their efforts, but they must act soon, State Rep. Bob Churchill (R-Lake Villa) has announced.

"Many towns across this state successfully address local needs through the time and efforts of volunteers," Chruchill said, "and their hard work deserves recognition. The Governor's Home Town Awards Program, now in its sixth year, does just that. The program acknowledges the contributions made by local residents to enhance their town's quality of life, and fosters a greater sense of hometown pride."

Any city, village, local government unit, organization or individual may submit an application to enter the competition in any one or combination of four categories: general projects, youth participation, senior citizen participation and economic development. Entries must be submitted to the Dept. of Commerce and Community affairs by April 15. Judging will be conducted in May.

Churchill said entries will be grouped by population for judging, and winners in each population category will be recognized. The outstanding project chosen from all first place winners will be awarded the Governor's Cup, a traveling trophy. Presentation of awards will be made at the Governor's Home Town Awards Banquet on June 10 at the Ramada Renaissance Hotel in Springfield.

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Roofs Need A Thorough Inspection In Spring

Now that spring weather is almost here, the average homeowner is looking outside to find out where to sprinkle new grass seed and which bushes didn't survive the winter. That's fine, but at the end of winter, it is also time to look up and give your roof a thorough inspection to see how it fared.

"Winter can do some terrible things to your roof," said Bob Garrett, vice president of marketing for CertainTeed Corp.'s roofing group. "The first warm days of spring will give the homeowner a chance to make a roof inspection, and to see if reroofing will be necessary this season."

"One way to do a roof inspection is to call a roofing contractor, but if you know what to look for, the homeowner can get a pretty good idea if the roof has suffered winter damage," said Garrett.

If the roof is 15 years old or older, Garrett recommends an annual spring inspection.

"One of the most obvious signs of roof aging is to notice a few shingles in your lawn once the snows have melted. Heavy winds can blow off aging shingles and these should be replaced immediately," Garrett said.

There are other ways to check for roof fialure, too, without ever getting on the roof. "Discoloration of ceilings or the roof decking as seen from inside the attic means water is already beginning to leak in when it rains or when the snow gradually melts," said Garrett. "This is a clear indication that immediate action is required on the roof to prevent structural damage to the home."

Another easily detectable sign of imminent failure occurs with the breakup of the weathering surface of the shingle. Whole pieces of asphalt with the granules still attached break off. Significant granule buildup in the gutters or as seen washing out of the downspouts when it rains is an indication that something is wrong and that the roof is aging, according to Garrett.

"Another method of inspection is to climb onto the roof and inspect for curling edges, cupped surfaces or variations in color between areas of the shingle on the roof," said Garrett. "The same observations can be made while standing safely on the ground, by using binoculars."

Garrett emphasizes that often winter storms can cause damage that may necessitate minor repairs and that reroofing is not always needed simply because some of these signs may be noticed. He cautioned homeowners to get at least two opinions if a roofing contractor says reroofing is necessary, and particularly if the roof is not at least 15 years old.

If reroofing becomes necessary, Garrett recommends that homeowners examine the latest designer shingles available on the market today which can add beauty, quality and value to the home at a reasonable price. CertainTeed's Horizon Shingle offers homeowners an extremely durable shingle with an attractive, deep textured look. It adds a truly distinctive finishing touch to a home, carries a 25-year warranty, and is available in a wide range of earthtone colors, carefully blended to complement any architectural style.

"Today, there are significant options available to homeowners to add a shingle to the roof that can bring out the true beauty in the home's exterior. Homeowners shouldn't think they must replace an old roof with the same color," Garrett emphasized.

To assist homeowners with the reroofing process, CertainTeed has a helpful booklet entitled, "Roofing. . .A Homeowner's Guide to Products, Procedures and Potential Problems." The brochure details how to detect a roof that's about to fail and answers commonly asked reroofing questions.

To order a free copy of the booklet, write to: CertainTeed Home Institute, Shelter Materials Group, P.O. Box 860-S, 0215-2A, VAlley Forge, Pa., 19482. CertainTeed roofing products are not distributed in the Far West, Southwest, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Louisiana, Missouri, Kansas, Alabama and Mississippi.

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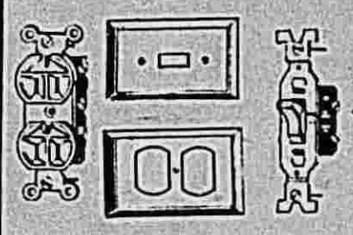
Windows that allow drafts to come through are a costly nuisance, not just in the winter months but also in the warmer seasons. The same leaky windows that allow heat to escape in the winter also provide a drain on air conditioning. Mechanical equipment must work harder to maintain a comfortable inside temperature and to compensate for the escaping cool air. Homeowners with inefficient windows suffer the consequences every time they pay their utility bills.

Storm windows help to reduce air infiltration in the winter, but usually need to be replaced with screens in the summer. A more convenient, attractive solution that will have even greater benefits in the long run is to replace old, inefficient windows with new energy-efficient units.

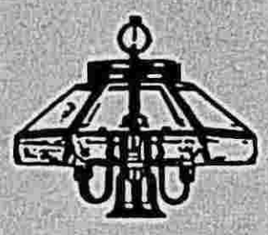
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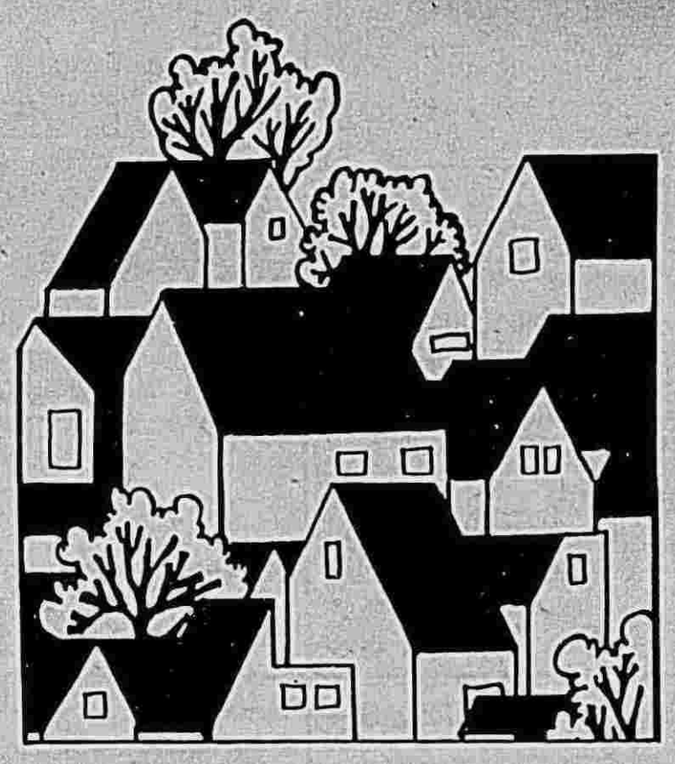
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This year's parade theme is, 'The Irish Salute Fellow Lithuanians and Serbians' is based on the familiar saying that everyone is Irish on St. Patty's Day.

The Royal Scottish Pipe Band, U.S. Fourth Army Band, U.S. Navy Band, a 1987 debut performance by the Angel ' Bunny Drill Team of North Chicago, are among the many scheduled parade units.

Youth-oriented, anti-drug clubs, "I took the pledge," from Jack Benny Jr. High School, and "Just Say No," from Oakdale School will also be present.

Trophies will be awarded for best musical unit, best marching unit and best float.

Judging will take place at the reviewing stand located at the corner of Grand and West.

This year's parade marshall will be Mrs. O'Grady, 95. Her late husband, Frank, was a railroad executive for 40 years with EJ&E Railroad.

The O'Grady family remains the premiere Irish clan in Lake County.

Mrs. O'Grady's son, Edward, is an ex-tavern owner. He owned O'Grady's Shamrock Grove and Bit O' Ireland; son, Thomas is a switchman with EJ&E; and daughter, Patricia Margaret O'Grady Rudd was born on St. Patrick's Day.

The Lithuanian and Serbian forces present in Waukegan will be a special feature in the parade lineup. They will march in their colorful costumes and traditional dress of their native heritage.

The Lithuanian marching unit is entitled KLUMPE, which means wooden shoe. This veteran dance group began in the late 1940s and is made up of doctors, lawyers and chemical engineers from all over Lake County. They perform yearly at the Milwaukee Folk Fest and have also performed at the Waukegan Lakefront Festival.

The country of Lithuania is now Soviet, and it is located across the Baltic Sea from Sweden, south of Finland. The St. Barts Church on 8th and Lincoln in Waukegan began 90 years ago when many Lithuanians came from their native country to make Waukegan their home.

The Serbian marching unit is a 30-member folk dance ensemble from Str. Nikolas Church at 228 N. County. The dance troop practices weekly at the church where they also hold Serbian classes on reading, writing, history and religion. Serbia is located in Yugoslavia and is one of the six republics. Foods of their heritage culture include sarma, which is more widely known as pigs in a blanket, plus other roast pig dishes.

"We would like to see this parade theme idea of the Irish saluting a fellow nationality become an annual event," stated Parade Chairman Noah Murphy, "Featuring other heritages prominent of the Waukegan melting pot builds better continuity within our community."

To participate in this year's parade, call, (312) 360-9000 ext. 513.



Young Authors Assemble Books

Mechanics Grove youngster Joe Knowles, 6, gets some assistance from Harriet Jones as he puts finishing touches on a book is preparing for Young Authors program. Many parents participated as volunteers to help out in bookbinding process.

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"Trends of '87" is the theme of this year's fair. Among the 150 displays, there is a great emphasis on health and fitness, from chiropractic to aerobic, from blood pressure testing to body building and nursing services to counseling services.

Leisure will also have a large representation with boats, books, bikes, and toys for all ages. Exhibitors will present leisure activity information as well as equipment and accessories.

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A bridal show will be presented at 7 p.m. on Saturday and 2:30 p.m. Sunday. THe usual fashion shows are being replaced by a sportswear show at 6:45 p.m. on Friday and swimwear show at 6 p.m. Saturday. Music, dance, karate demonstrations, prizes and samples will also be featured. Food will be available.

Hours for the show are 5 to 9 p.m. on Friday, March 27; 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Saturday, March 28; and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday, March 29. Admission is free. Students under high school age must be accompanied by an adult.

For more information, call the McHenry Chamber of Commerce, (815)385-4300.



NCCHS Recognizes Cheerleaders

Members of North Chicago Community High School's Parent-Teacher Organization honored school's cheerleaders. From left: Stacey Stackhouse, Dorothy Lewis, Mary Duncan and Terri Hudson. — Photo by Ted Hudson.

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Warren, Antioch Seasons End Look Ahead To Next Year

They finished at opposite ends of the North Suburban Conference.

But now Warren and Antioch's basketball teams are in the same boat - looking toward next year after first round losses in Class AA regionals.

Warren finished at 18-8 after a 47-46 loss to Libertyville at the Carmel regional while Antioch ended its season at 6-20 following a 69-53 loss to Grant at the Grant regional.

Antioch coach Don Zeman said he likes what he sees for the future of his program. The Sequoits return guard Scott Frasch, center Paul Anderson and forward Scott Gooch to next year's lineup.

"This year we started from scratch. I liked the way we played the last month, but in the NSC you can play well and not have a lot of W's to show for it," Zeman said.

Zeman's team last year advanced to sectional action, losing a tight game to Woodstock at Rockford. This year the Sequoits, thanks to graduation and the transfer of Don Kiesgan to Grant, found the 1986-87 season a long one.

Both Grant and Antioch started slowly in the regional opener as it took two minutes for the two squads to score.

After a 6-6 tie, Grant ripped off 10 straight points for a 16-6 lead. Antioch then had to play catch-up, something Zeman admits is not a strong suite.

Antioch played Grant on an even basis for the middle two quarters, winning the second 18-17 and the third 13-12. When Grant's Kiesgan fouled out early in the fourth quarter it appeared Antioch may have a chance to pull an upset. Grant, though, dominated the "crunch time" of the fourth quarter, winning the final session 24-16.

John Mahnert had 14 points to lead Antioch while Frasch had 11. Tom Wells, Antioch's top scorer, could not get on track, making just 3-of-16 from the field.

The next night Warren's game against Libertyville boiled down to the final 1:12.

A basket by Dave Sjong had tied the game at 42 all. Libertyville's Joe Nevine's layup gave the Wildcats the lead at 46-44.

Warren missed its shots the next two times down the floor and Libertyville gained a three-point lead at 47-44 on a Brian McDonald free throw with :24 seconds left.

The officials then cost Warren a possession. Warren was to get the ball out of bounds, but after a Libertyville timeout with :16 left, the official gave the ball to the Wildcats.

Warren's Brian Jarrell scored with two seconds left and the Blue Devils stole a pass, but the final shot was short.

Warren coach Darrel Bader said the key was Libertyville's patience and Warren's lack of patience at the end.

"They spread the offense and made the baskets when they had to," Bader said.

Warren was led in scoring by Jarrell's 13 points while Max Lingenfelser had 11. Libertyville's Brian Robinson and McDonald did the most damage to Warren, scoring 16 and 15 points, respectively.

Warren had defeated Libertyville twice in the regular season - the latest time occuring a week before the regional.

"They had a psychological edge in the game," Bader said.

Libertyville came out gunning - making nine of its first 12 shots from the field and taking an 18-8 lead after the first quarter.

Warren slowly came back into the game in the second, coming to within two points when Lingenfelser hit an outside jumper and a free throw that cut the lead to 20-18 with 2:53 left. Libertyville led 24-20 at halftime.

Warren earned a tie and a lead in the third quarter. A Jarrell hoop tied it at 30-30 and another basket by the senior gave Warren a 33-32 lead with :39 left in the third. Libertyville sank two free throws for a 34-33 lead after three.

Bader said he was pleased with the accomplishments of this year's team.

"It's disappointing to go out in the first round of the tournament, but I'm proud of the efforts of this team," Bader said.

As for Warren's future, guard Derek Shelton returns next year along with center Brian Sears, Lingenfelser and James Siwek.

Panthers' Defense Ends Rams' Season

Whether or not Grayslake or Round Lake's season would be extended all boiled down to defense.

To be specific, defense in the fourth quarter proved to be the deciding factor in Round Lake's 52-49 win over Grayslake in the first round of the Grant regional.

The Panthers forced seven Grayslake turnovers in the final quarter and that allowed them to stay ahead of on-rushing Grayslake.

"It's a cliche, but defense is going to win games. Our overall defense in the last two games down the stretch has been good," Round Lake coach Bob Ward said.

The most important of the seven turnovers came with 10 seconds left, Grayslake trailing 50-49 but with the ball out of bounds. The Rams, though, threw the ball away and Round Lake's Brian Richardson hit both free throws for a 52-49 win.

The game was typical of any Round Lake-Grayslake affair in that it was close to the final seconds with Round Lake pulling it out. Ward said the Panthers have defeated the Rams seven times over two years and only one has been a blowout. Round Lake, which improved to 16-10 overall, beat Grayslake three times this season.

For Grayslake, the game marked the end of a frustrating 8-16 season for coach Greg Groth's crew. The Rams battled back from deficits of seven and eight points and even tied the game as late as 2:13 left. But their efforts could not overcome Round Lake's 16-7 dominance in points from the free-throw line.

"We should have had 13 or 14 wins. We've only been out of three games and every other game we could of won. The kids deserved to win," Groth said.

Grayslake did an effective defensive job of its own on Round Lake's 6' 4" Jim Bills. Bills scored 11 points but was held to two field goals.

"The credit goes to them. They have done a good a job on Bills as anyone that has guarded him," Ward said.

Richardson picked up the scoring slack with 14 points and Bob Akers had 10.

Grayslake was led by Timm West with 17 points and Butch Lenoir added 14.

Round Lake started as if it were destined to meet the host Bulldogs in the regional final. The Panthers jumped out to a 9-2 lead at the outset and led 15-9 after one quarter.

Grayslake got back into contention in the second quarter. An offensive tip-in by Ed Schad trimmed the Round Lake lead to 25-23 at halftime.

Lenoir gave Grayslake its first lead of the game with a tip-in that made it 35-33. Round Lake, though, score the final two baskets of the third quarter.

Round Lake gained a five-point lead early in the fourth quarter and another with 4:23 to go on a Richardson hoop.

A 6-1 Grayslake run tied the game at 47 all.

Round Lake spread its offense out in the final two minutes. When Grayslake's Andrew Flood fouled out with just over a minute left, Akers hit both free throws for a lead the Panthers would not give up.

"I think we outplayed them, outrebounded them and did everything but beat them. We just could not get a break," Groth said.

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Name Girls All NSC

League champion Libertyville dominated the North Suburban Conference girls all-conference team but area teams had their fair share of representatives as well.

Three Wildcat seniors - guard Teri Rogers and forwards Cindy Geib and Lissa Oakley made the squad. Libertyville lost to Cary-Grove in the Round Lake Sectional.

Warren, which won its first ever regional title with a victory over Waukegan West at Waukegan West, placed sophomore Crystal Cobb and junior Terri Ingalls on the team.

Antioch, which won the Grayslake regional, placed senior Julie Sexton on the team.

Mundelein placed two players who will return to the Mustangs' lineup next fall. Susan Musselwhite , a 5' 10" sophomore and Rachel Lackie, a 5' 10" junior.

Yolanda May, a 5' 6" junior, was North Chicago's representative on the squad.

Other team members were three players from Fenton. Fenton's Tina Soan, Monica McGee and Karen Gruenwall all made the team.

Five NSC girls teams won regional titles to advance to sectional level.

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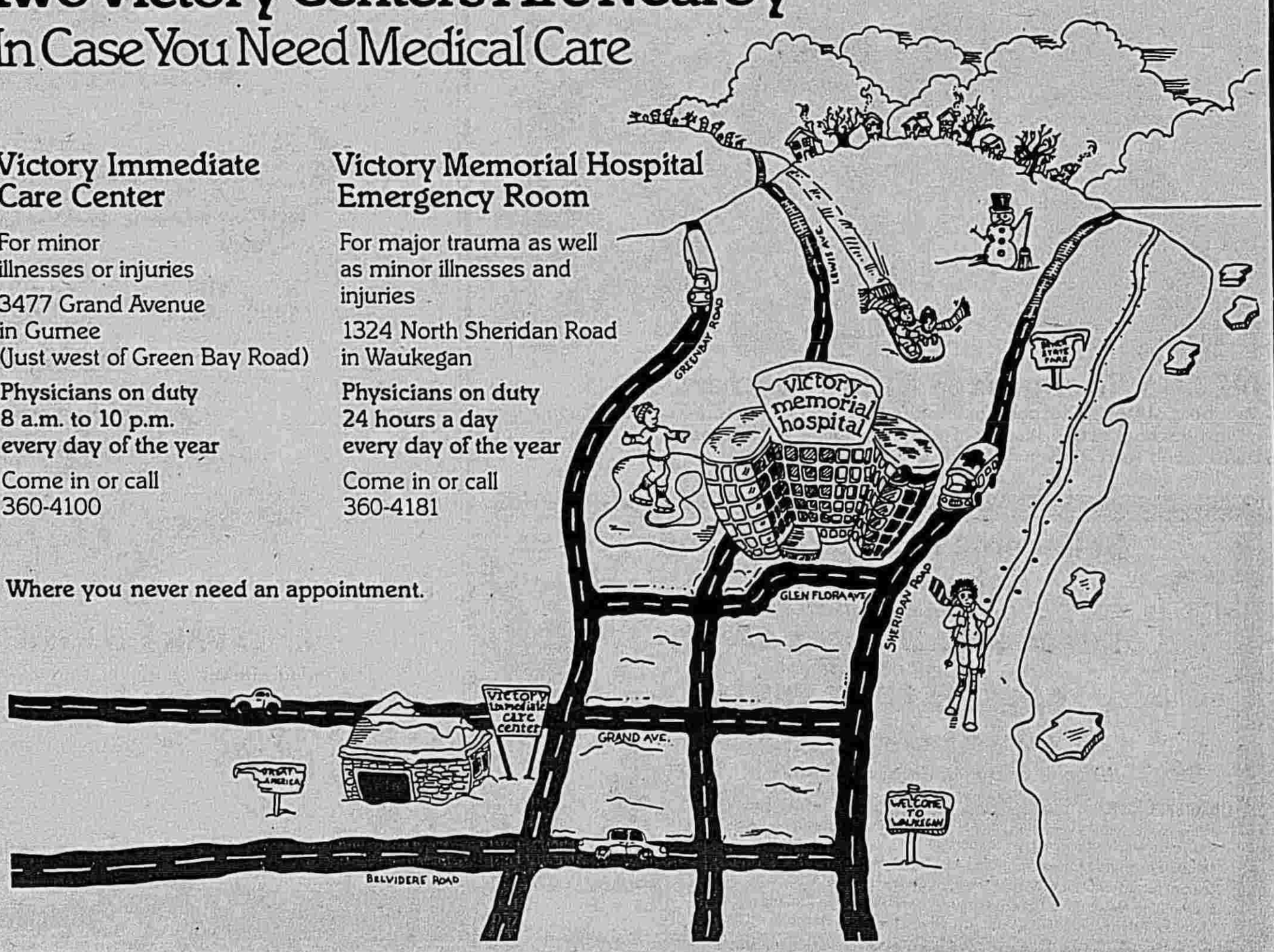
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Carmel, Grant Win Regional Titles

Kiesgan's Free Throws Save 'Dogs

by STEVE PETERSON
Sports Editor

It is the kind of situation Don Kiesgan probably imagined hundreds of times while playing basketball in his grade school days.

Team trailing by two points with 0:00 showing on the clock. Kiegan at the free-throw line. He has to make the both to send the game into ovetime. He swishes the first, concentrates, then swishes the second.

Friday night, it was more than just imaginaton for Kiegan's two free throws with no time left rallied Grant in the first overtime against upstart Round Lake. The rejuveniated Bulldogs then dominated the second overtime 7-4 to pull out a 59-56 thriller to win its regional championship.

"When I was fouled I thought 'why me'. I started thinking about what people would say if I had missed. It was the biggest thing in my whole life," Kiesgan said.

Kiesgan, a senior, had not had a good night from the free-throw line, missing all four shots in regulation. Round Lake had done an excellent defensive job on the 6' 5" Kiesgan, holding him to just six points in regulation, but finishing with 15.

"He's a 68 percent free-throw shooter for the year, so I figured he had already missed his for the game," Grant coach Tom Maple said as his players celebrated.

With the vistory, Grant advanced to the Rockford Boylan sectional. Crystal Lake South and Rockford East also qualified with host Boylan. The sectional title game will be March 13 at 7:30 p.m. at Boylan.

Round Lake, which had lost to Grant twice in the regular season, the second time by 10 points at home, provided the Bulldogs and the fans at jam packed Grant High School with one of the thrillers of the year. Coach Bob Ward's team was led by a gutty 22-point outing from center Jim Bills and 15 points from Brian Richardson. Richardson, though, fouled out in the fourth quarter and the Panthers missed his rebounding abilities down the stretch. Bob Akers had fouled out earlier.

"I could not be prouder of the way the team played. We thought we had a good game plan going in," Ward said.

Ward credited his team's defensive performance with solid preparation by the players and assistant coaches. It was necessary for the Panthers to dictate the tempo, he said.

Round Lake outscored Grant 26-22 in field goals but could not make up the hosts' 16-4 edge in points from the free-throw line.

Afterwards Maple, who saw his team win for the 24th time in 27 games, said he believed the game was classic example of regional basketball.

"This was a classic example of a regional final between two well-matched teams that are geographically close," the coach said.

Round Lake started out tight, committing seven turnovers in the first quarter as Grant led 18-11 after one.

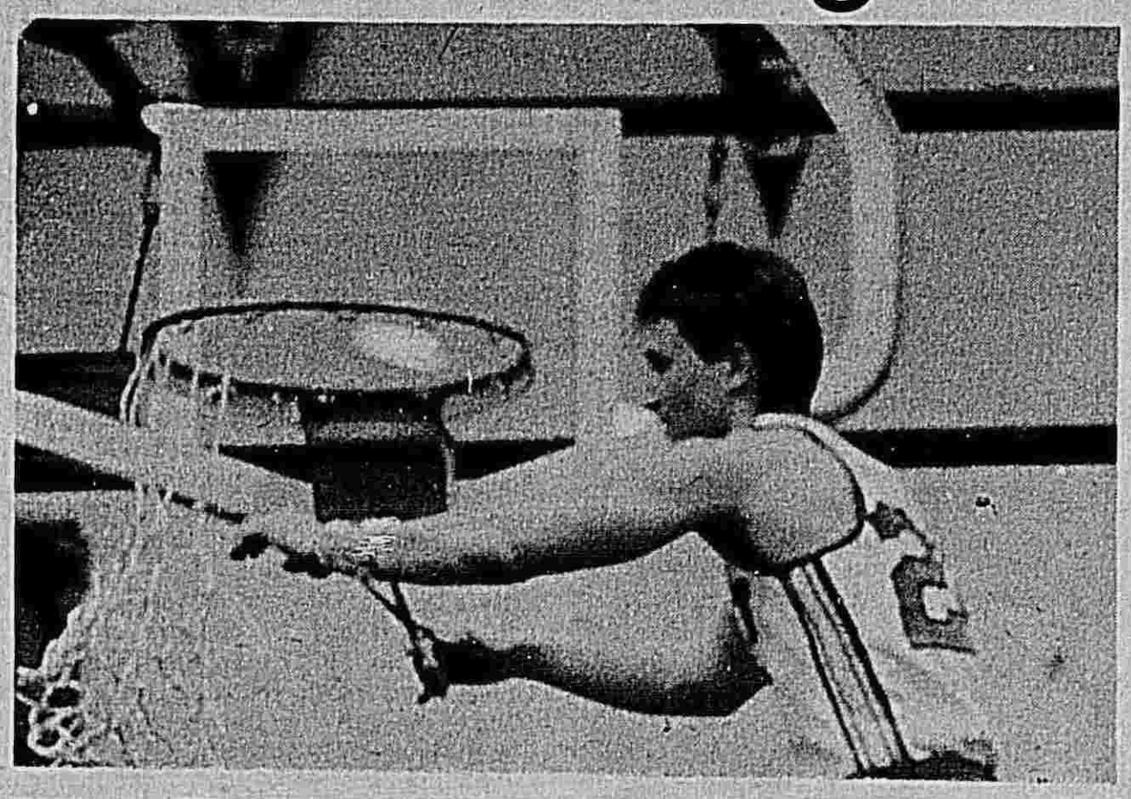
The Panthers got back into the game in the second quarter, though, working the ball inside to Bills and Richardson. Although Round Lake missed chances to tie the game, Grant's halftime lead was trimmed to 26-24.

Grant's Ron Richford, who along with teammate Kiesgan were named co-Most Valuable Players in the Northwest Suburban Conference, was Grant's main weapon on offense in the first half. Richford scored 14 of his 18 points in the first 16 minutes.

Grant guard Mike McDonald added 12 points, all coming in the first three quarters.

Bills kept his team in the game in the third quarter when the Bulldogs threatened to make a run. Bills scored six of his team's 10 points in the session, keeping Round Lake within shooting distance.

It was Round Lake's turn to play tough defense in the fourth quarter. The Panthers held Grant to just six points and forced overtime as Bills and Richardson both hit shots.





Next Stop, Sectionals

Grant and Carmel both survived tests in regional basketball final action and advanced to sectiona action. First photo: Grant's Mike Kazlausky cuts down net after Bulldogs' 59-56 double overtime win over Round Lake. Second photo: Carmel's John Welling drives past two Libertyville defenders in Carmel's 69-53 victory. — Photos by Steve Young and Craig Vogel.

Stahoviak Slam Ignites Carmel

by MARK BENNO

Carmel coach Frank Belmont praised the Libertyville Wildcat's "surgical offense." Unfortunately for Libertyville, however, the Corsairs were ones who really operated in Friday's 69-53 regional championship win.

The first half of the game, played in front of the cheering Carmel fans, witnessed a see-saw battle for the lead, which changed hands several times. At the end of the first quarter, the score stood at 14-12 Carmel.

The Wildcats, though, led by Brian Robinson, led 18-17 after Rob Graham made one out of two free throws with 5:26 left in the half. Libertyville often attempted the press defense which was successful against Warren, but found it consistently broken by Carmel's quick passing.

After Graham's missed free throw, the Carmel offense went on a tear. With 1:41 left in the half, the score stood at 27-21 Carmel. Each team went to the line three times in the first half, with both shooting under 50 percent.

The first half seemed likely to end with a 10 point Carmel lead, when Libertyville sunk a last second shot to bring the first half score to 31-23.

With 4:20 remaining in the third quarter, the Wildcats had the ball and the opportunity to tie the score at 33 apiece. The pivotal chance was missed, however, and Libertyville never threatened quite as close again.

The battle continued throughout the quarter, until with just 16 seconds left in the third quarter Scott Stahoviak, the game's leading scorer with 17 points, slam-dunked a two-pointer to bring the score to 42-35 for the third quarter, and the crowd to its feet.

A three-point play, executed by Stahoviak, signalled the rest of the game's pattern. Throughout the fourth quarter, the Wildcats constantly fouled Carmel players in an attempt to regain ball control.

The Corsair's nerves, though, proved worthy to the task of free-throw shooting in the regionals. They scored an incredible 19 out of 25 free throws in the last quarter, while keeping a comfortable point level between themselves and Libertyville.

Desperation basketball ensued for Libertyville, and it became obvious, with a minute to go and a 10 point lead, that Carmel was advancing to the sectionals.

Coach Belmont replaced the starters with 27 seconds left, and after it was all over both nets were removed by the jubilant Corsairs. Carmel has the potential to advance to the sectionals on Friday, March 13, at Waukegan East High School. They will be held at 7:30 p.m.



Concentration

Carmel's Kevin Talz shows concentration on defense against Libertyville's Joe Nevins in regional title game at Carmel. Corsairs won 69-53 for a berth in Waukegan East sectional. — Photo by Craig Vogel.

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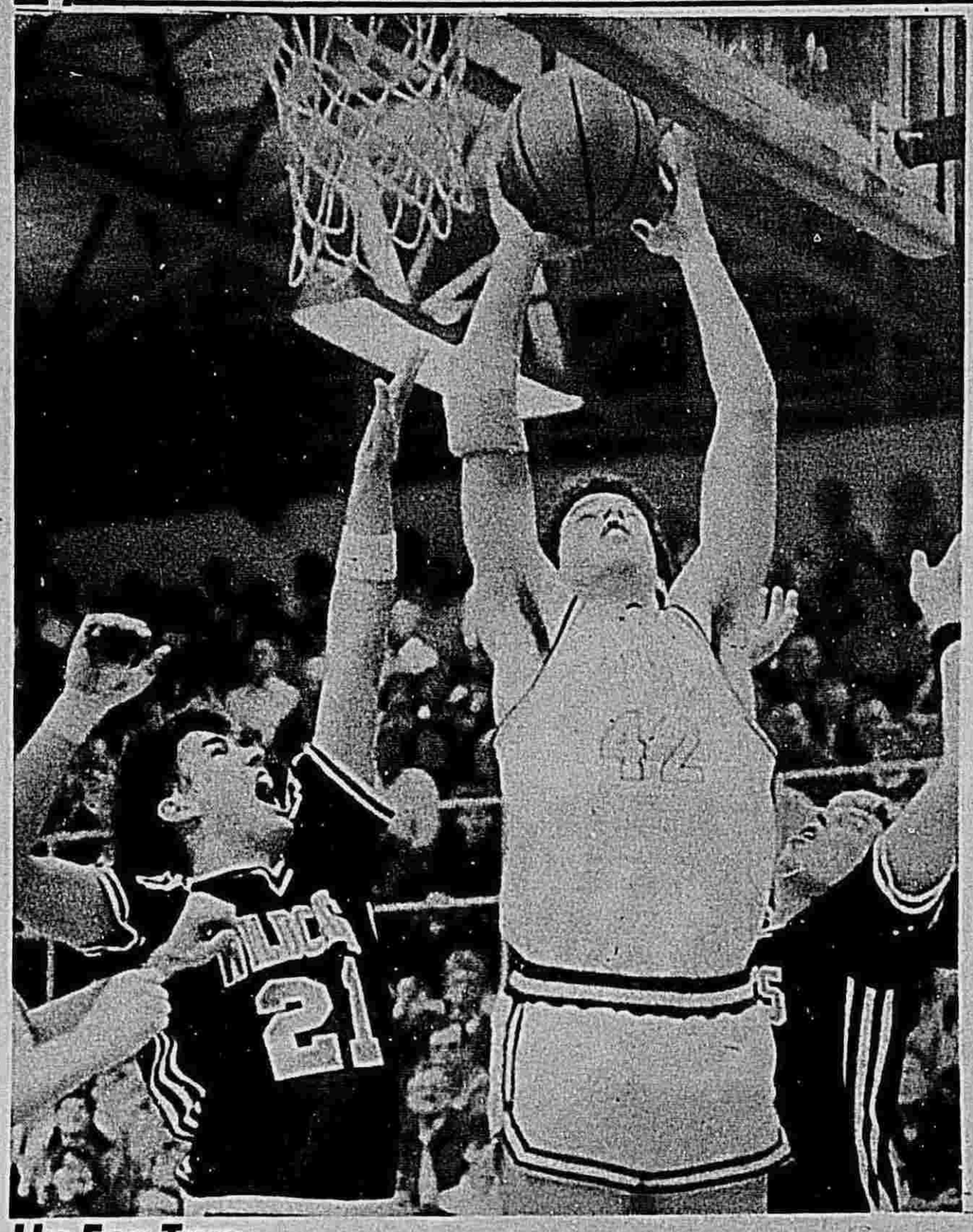
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Up For Two
Carmel's Rob Graham goes up for two of his 16 points against Libertyville in regional championship game. Graham celebrated his birthday as his teammates won regional title with 69-53 win over Wildcats. Coach Frank Belmont's team advanced to Waukegan East sectional. — Photo by Craig Vogel.

CLC's Neighbors' Sports Teams Feel Money Squeeze

The sports program at College of Lake County's neighbor is in trouble.

In a move which will have ramifications for the entire Skyway Conference, the McHenry County College Board voted last week to eliminate women's volleyball.

Now, that may not come as earth-shattering news. However, that means that MCC is now down to four intercollegiate sports. The Skyway minimum is five.

For the time being, programs like CLC will have to decide whether or not to replace MCC volleyball games on the schedule. After going with four sports next fall, the Scots' program will likely be placed on probation by the conference. If that takes place, the next step is see-you-later.

But the seriousness of MCC's sports situation extends beyond the volleyball court. In an age of Southern Methodist Universities(whose football program was KO'd by the NCAA) of the world, MCC's total athletic budget will be $5,000.

"We are in a very, very tight financial bind. Our athletic department has accepted the challenge to raise the rest through outside sources," MCC President Bob Bartlett said.

Interesting.

Just think if that happened in big-time sports. Bob Knight selling books instead of criticizing them. Joe Paterno pushing pizzas. Digger Phelps' shoe contracts money going to buy basketballs.

An April 7 referendum vote will be tried - the third time - for a tax increase. However, the situation at MCC, Bartlett said, was too severe to wait for the voters' decision. That is somewhat refreshing from the usual "we will cut sports if you don't give us a tax hike" ploy.

MCC does not live high on the hog.

The school just a few years ago build its gym after it had played its "home" games at area high schools.

OVERTIME

By Steve Peterson

In short, Lancer fans may complain that they are not "big time" but CLC's situation could be worse.

Notes: The area lost its first football coach earlier this month as Bob Brothman quit at North Chicago.

Brothman had appeared to be turning things around for the Warhawks, going 3-6 last year and beating Warren, a team which made the playoffs.

But football programs also mean such things as trainers, assistant coaches and equipment. Those things weren't coming for the NCCHS staff, so Brothman decided to bow out.

Mundelein bowler Jim Hill, 18, has already made a mark for himself in that sport.

Hill's coach, Cathy Hall, said he has potential to join the pro bowlers' circuit.

Arrives For Duty

Army Spec. 4 Brooke Moore, son of John and Nancy Moore of Mundelein, has arrived for duty with the 3rd Air Defense Artillery, West Germany. Moore, an infantryman, is a 1985 graduate of Mundelein High School.

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Obituaries

Joseph Hunter

Funeral services for Joseph Henry Hunter, 57, of North Chicago, were held Monday, March 9 from the Fort Sheridan Post Chapel. He died Wednesday, March 4 at the Veterans Administration Medical Center in North Chicago.

Earl McKinney

Funeral services for Earl McKinney, 80, of North Chicago were held on Wednesday, March 11, at Salata Funeral Chapel, North Chicago. He passed away on Saturday, March 7, 1987, at his home.

Eva Clark

Funeral services for Eva Clark, 88, of Gurnee, were held on Saturday, March 11, at Adams-Westerfield Funeral Home in Downers Grove. She passed away on Thursday, March 5, 1987, at Winchester House in Libertyville.

Elma Taggart

Elma Taggart (nee Tyhurst), 91, of Fox Lake for the past 22 years, died on Sunday, March 1, 1987 at Condell Memorial Hospital following a brief illness. She was buried at Wunder Cemetery in Chicago on Wednesday, March 4, 1987.

Everett McClure

A funeral mass for Everett McClure, 76, of Gurnee was held on Monday, March 9, at St. Dismas Church in Waukegan. Mr. McClure passed away on Friday, March 6, 1987, at North Shore Medical Center, Miami, Fla.

Charles Kick, Sr.

Funeral services for Charles H. Kick, Sr., 70, of Grayslake, were held on Monday, March 9, at McMurrough Funeral Chapel in Libertyville. He died on Friday, March 6, 1987, at St. Therese Medical Center, Waukegan.

Brandon Burt

Funeral services were held Saturday, March 7, for Brandon Burt, 12, of Ingleside, at K.K. Hamsher Funeral Home in Fox Lake. He passed away on Wednesday, March 4, at Northern Illinois Medical Center, McHenry.

Clifford Dusek

Funeral services for Clifford Dusek, 72, of Vernon Hills, were held on Monday, March 9, at A.K. Burnett Funeral Home in Vernon Hills. He passed away on March 6, 1987, at Lake Forest Hospital.

Ramon Brenlla

A funeral mass was celebrated on Monday, March 9, at St. Joseph Church in Libertyville for Ramon Brenlla, 63, of Mundelein. He died Thursday, March 5, at Condell Memorial Hospital, Libertyville.

William Hook

Services for William E. Hook, 72, of Goodland, Fla., and formerly of Antioch, were held Tuesday, March 10, at Marsh Funeral Home in Gurnee. Mr. Hook died on Thursday, March 5, in Goodland, Fla.

Mabel Drantz

Funeral services for Mabel E. Drantz, 92, of Antioch were held on Tuesday, March 10, at St. Mary's Cemetery in Evergreen Park. She passed away on Sunday, March 8, at Winchester House, Libertyville.

Laurence Hansen

Services were held Tuesday, March 10, at Strang Funeral Home for Laurence Hansen, 66, of Antioch. He passed away on Sunday, March 8, at St. Therese Medical Center in Waukegan.

Martha Zilske

Funeral services for Martha Zilske, 94, of Paddock Lake were held on Wednesday, March 11, at Faith Evangelical Church, Antioch. She passed away on Saturday, March 7, at St. Catherine Hospital, Kenosha.

Barry Pritchard

Services for Barry F. Pritchard, 24, of Union Grove, Wis., will be held at 11 a.m. on Thursday, March 12, at Strang Funeral Home in Antioch. He died on Saturday, March 7, 1987, at St. Therese Medical Park, Waukegan.

Fred Nielsen, Sr.

A funeral mass for Fred B. Nielsen, Sr., 75, of Lake Villa, was held on Tuesday, March 10, at Prince of Peace Church, Lake Villa. Mr. Nielsen passed away on Saturday, March 7, at Lake Forest Hospital.

Elsie Herman

Services for Elsie C. Herman, 86, of North Chicago, were held on Saturday, March 7, at Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church. She died on Wednesday, March 4, 1987, at her home.

Anthony Winston

Funeral services for Anthony (Eddie) Winston, 68, of North Chicago were held on Saturday, March 7, at Shiloh Baptist Church in Waukegan. He died on Wednesday, March 4, 1987, at Victory Memorial Hospital.

Bertram Kisselburg

Funeral services for Bertram Kisselburg, 92, of Wauconda, will be held on Thursday, March 5, at Wauconda Funeral Home. Mr. Kisselburg died on Sunday, March 1, at Libertyville Manor Nursing Home.

Albert Pasternack

Services for Albert Pasternack, 61, of San Diego, Calif. and formerly of Grayslake, were held Jan. 29 in California. He passed away at home on Jan. 25, 1987.

Beatrice Ball

Private services were held from Marsh Funeral Home, Waukegan, for Beatrice Eaton Ball, 80, of Park City. She died on Tuesday, March 3, at Great Lakes Naval Hospital.

Area Gymnasts Compete In Meet

With their season coming to an end, 10 sectional qualifying Class IV team members from the Gymnastics Spot in Mundelein competed at the Palatine Invitational Feb. 15.

In the seven and eight-year-old division, Vanessa Kohler of Wadsworth, Meridth of Libertyville and Carrie Gmeiner and Liz Novacek, both of Mundelein, represented the Gymnastics Spot.

Koehler placed second on the vault with a 7.35, second on the uneven parrell bars with an 8.25 and earned first place finishes with a 7.60 on the balance beam and a 8.25 on the floor exercise. The combined points gave her a first-place medal.

McDermott took first on the bars with an 8.35, second on the balance beam with a 7.2, fourth on the vault with a 7.1, and fifth in floor exercise with a 7.35. She was awarded a second-place medal in allround with a 30.

Gmeiner took a second on the floor exercise (7.9), third on the bars (7.5), fourth on the beam (6.25) and won won a fourth-place ribbon overall.

Novacek placed third on the vault and floor with a 7.15 and 7.75 respectively and sixth on the bars and beam with a 6.75 and 5.4 respectively. She received a sixth place ribbon in all-around.

In the nine to 11-year-old division, Tanya Halik of Gurnee, Sherie Hohs of Wheeling, Brin Sona and Sanda Plaza of Mundelein, Alison Kasper of Lindenhurst, and Cari Liberman of Buffalo Grove were selected to compete for the Gymnastics Spot.

Hahs received a third on the floor exercise 8.450, fourth on bars (8.05), sixth on balance beam (7.25) and took the fourth place ribbon for all-around with a 31.3. Kasper placed fourth on beam (7.45) and floor exercise (8.40) to take the sixth place ribbon in all-around with a 30.75.

The Class IV team representatives are coached by Julie Dambacher of Lake Villa and finished in third place with a team score of 154.05.

In the nine-to-11-year-old session of the United States Gymnastics Federation northern sectional on Sunday, Feb. 22 at Governor's State YMCA in South Chicago Heights, Gymnastics Spot's Tanya Holik of Gurnee received a first place championship medal on vault with an 8.05; a fifth place on bars with a 7.8; a third place on beam with an 8.3 and a seventh on the floor exercise with an 8.05. Holik was awarded the second place all-around medal with a 32.2.

Kaspar of Lindenhurst received a 10th place on bars (7.25), a fourth on the floor exercise (8.25) and a second on beam (8.45). Kaspar captured fourth place all-around ribbon with a 31.05.

Mundelein's Sandra Plaza received a seventh on both vault (7.7) and beam (8.0).

Holik, Hohs and Kaspar qualified for the USGF state meet to be held March 7 and 8 at the American Academy of Gymnastics in Wheeling.

Coach Dumbacher of Lake Villa coached these girls and will take them to the state meet in Wheeling.

Steel Shot May Save Hunting

Sen. David N. Barkhausen (R-Lake Bluff) believes that a ban on lead shot shotgun pellets, requiring steel shot instead, may be necessary to save Lake County's waterfowl hunting season in 1987.

A threat to hunting in the county is posed by a regulation of the Fish and Wildlife Service of the U.S. Dept. of the Interior which would broaden the number of Illinois counties where lead shot is banned to include Lake County.

Standing in the way of this federal legislation is an Illinois law passed in the mid-1970's which provides that only Illinois, not the federal government, can determine whether lead or steel shot is to be used.

"This decision by the Fish and Wildlife Service may not be rational and it may be maddening," Barkhausen said. "But they are in the driver's seat, and they could take away our season entirely," he added.

All other states along the Mississippi flyaway already have bowed to federal wishes or are in the process of doing so, he said. Up to this point, only Illinois has refused to comply.



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Insulate And Ventilate To Reduce Summer Energy Costs

Were you one of the many homeowners concerned about the high cost of cooling your home last summer? If you were, there are two things you should be thinking about right now--proper insulation and adequate ventilation.

In the summer, heat can build up in attic spaces to as much as 150 degrees. This super-heated air can eventually penetrate through the ceiling of an underinsulated home warming the living area below. However, by insulating your attic to the appropriate levels for your geographic area, you'll reduce the amount of heat penetrating through the floors. Adequate ventilation will then help the remaining super-heated air in your attic to escape to the outside. The result is a home that uses less energy for air conditioning.

"Exact energy savings are hard to pinpoint because they'll vary by geographic region, but there's no doubt about it, a well insulated and ventilated home will use less energy to air condition and will help reduce energy costs for the homeowner," explains George Hoffman, vice president of marketing at CertainTeed Corp.

Interestingly, upgrading the insulation levels in the attic to help lower air conditioning bills is easy and not particularly time consuming.

Hoffman illustrates the simplicity of do-it-yourself attic insulation by pointing out that "the average size attic can easily be insulated by a man or woman in a single afternoon."

How do you learn how much attic insulation you should have? The answer is easily determined by the climate of the region in which you live, as well as by fuel costs in the area.

To determine the recommended optimum levels of insulation for your area, locate the zone (on the map) in which you live. Then use the R-value and corresponding insulation thickness to determine how much insulation your attic should have. The higher the R-value, the greater the insulating power. Remember that savings may vary.

Zone 1: R-30 (10-inch insulation thickness)
Zone 2: R-30 (10-inch)
Zone 3: R-30 (10-inch)
Zone 4: R-38 (10-inch)
Zone 5: R-49 (16-inch)

The recommended R-values reflect data from the U.S. Dept. of Energy, HUD/FHA, and state and utility recommendations.

Ventilation works by allowing hot summer air to escape to the outside enabling the home to breathe and be more comfortable in periods of summer heat. In winter, ventilation helps remove moisture from within the house, so it doesn't condense in the attic.

There are several ways to assure adequate ventilation. One way is through natural or static ventilators, otherwise referred to as vent openings. Most attics have two or more vent openings located so that air can flow in one and out the other.

There are four basic types of attic ventilators: ridge, roof, eave and gable. To determine your ventilation needs, calculate your home's attic floor space in square feet. As a general rule, for every 150 square feet of attic floor space, one square foot of free ventilation space is needed through which air can move.

Tips On Selecting The Right Windows

If you think of "pain" when buying new windows instead of "pane," there's a handy booklet that will cure your ills.

"What Homeowners Should Know About Windows" describes the many roles of windows, discusses the various framing materials available and tells how to maximize energy savings through the use of proper window selection and passive solar principles. Illustrations show the basic window styles–from double hung to picture units.

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For a free copy of the brochure, write to Vinyline Windows and Doors, Vinyl Building Products, Inc., Box ST, One Raritan Rd., Oakland, N.J., 07436.

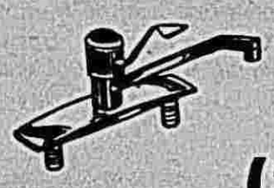
Artist Show

The artistry of Patrick and Patricia Tanner of Oakwood Hills will be featured in the main bank lobby of the State Bank of Lake Zurich. The display of carved carousel animal figures can be seen during regular banking hours now through March 14. The Tanners have appeared with Bob Wallace on CBS-TV's "Two On Two", the Field Museum of Natural History, the Art Institute of Chicago and many other popular locations.

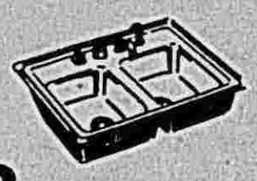
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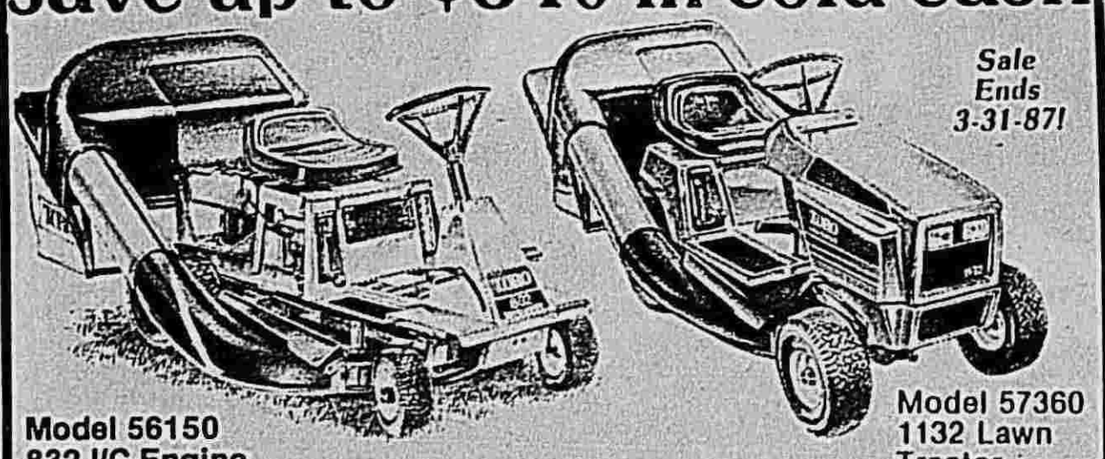
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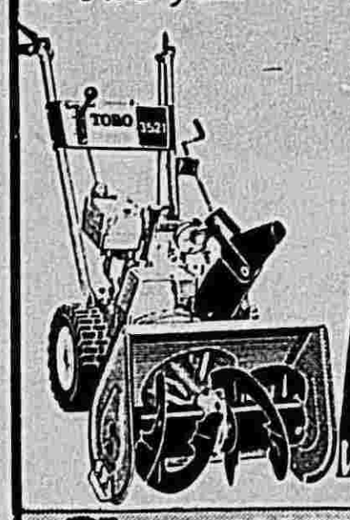
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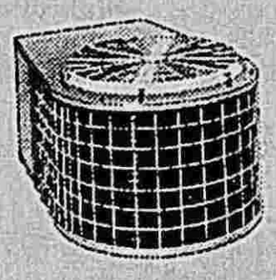
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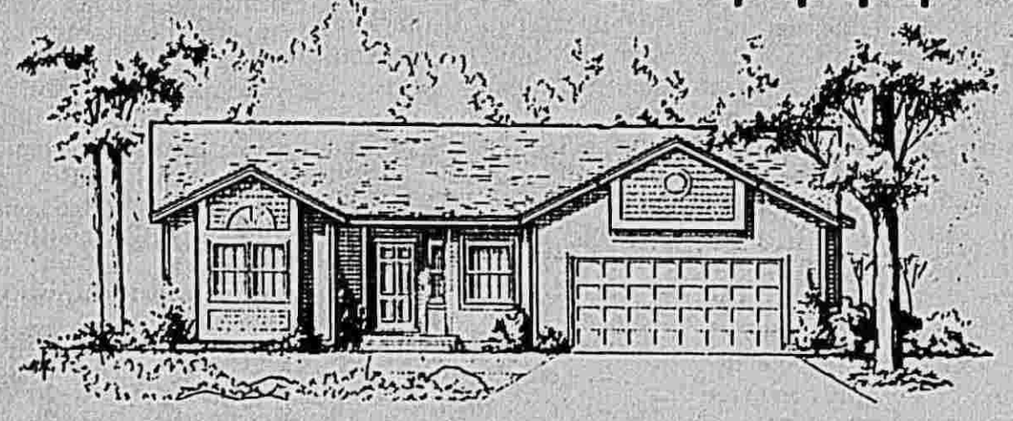
Name Four To Council

The Lake County Board of Health has announced the appointment of four new members to the advisory board and coordinating council for Mental Health, Substance Abuse and Developmental Disabilities Service (AB/C Council).

The appointees are Gail Cohen of Wauconda, Andre Netterville of Zion, Chuck Templin of Fox Lake, and Alice O'Shea of Waukegan.

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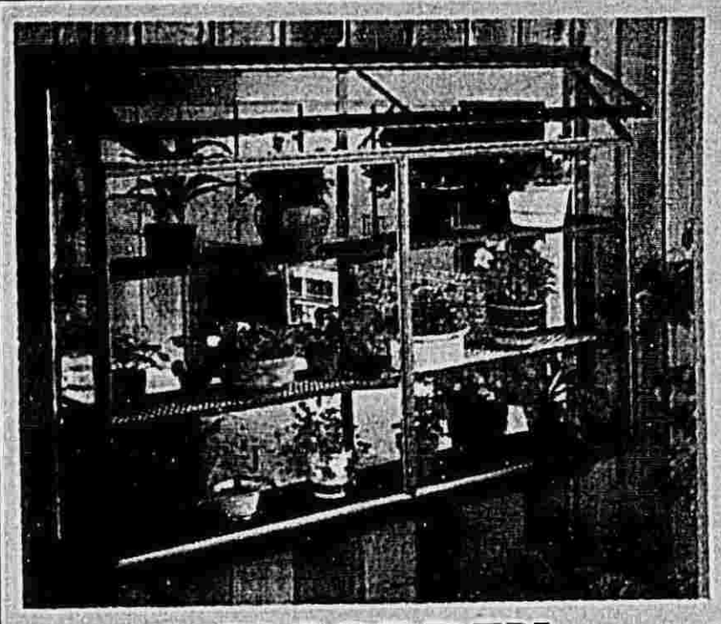
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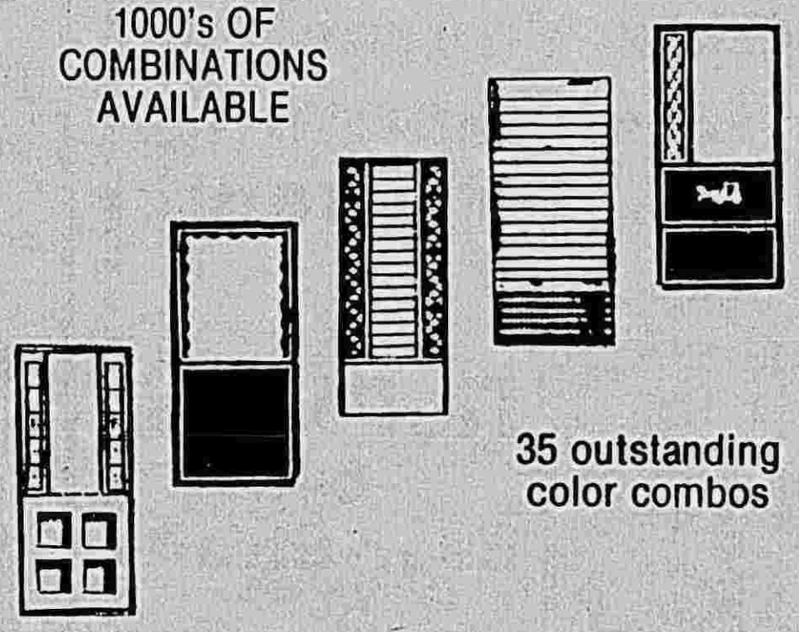
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Home Sellers Profit From Good Preparation

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In response, hundreds of thousands of Americans are selling their homes so they can trade up to bigger, more expensive ones. Naturally, they want to get all they can from their property. Some factors, such as proper pricing, require research and perhaps some expertise from a broker; but one of the most important factors is simple: preparing the home so that it looks clean, well-kept and inviting.

Investing a few extra dollars in repairs and applying a little soap and elbow grease can add thousands of dollars to your selling price. How well your house is prepared can be the deciding factor in finding a buyer, especially if the buyer has little extra cash for repairs.

Clean your house thoroughly and keep it spotless during the period it is being shown, as if your mother-in-law were coming for a visit.

"Sometimes we must diplomatically tell a seller that his house is a sty," said Anita Rest, owner of Century 21-Wicker Realty, in Chicago. She said that buyers often equate a sloppy house with a poorly maintained house.

"We often suggest our clients use a professional cleaner. It is worth the investment to get the house sparking clean. Dirty dishes, clutter on the stairs, toys on the floor often turn off a buyer," said Barbara Maren, a broker with Victor Company, a Boston-area realtor.

Also make sure your house is free of odors, especially if you own a pet. Realtors say that kitty-litter boxes, cigars and last night's dinner can affect a buyer's response to your house, creating an unshakably negative impression. A bowl of vinegar left in a room for several hours will help clear out unpleasant smells. Putting an apple or some vanilla in a warm oven will help create a homey, pleasant aroma for prospective buyers.

Cleaning your carpets also will help eliminate odors and spruce up your home's appearance. If your carpets are extremely worn and dirty, consider removing them, especially if there are attractive hardwood floors beneath.

Make your house as bright and spacious as possible. A crowded room with too much furniture will appear much smaller, so try to clear it out. Remove heavy drapes or items blocking the windows. Also, turn on all the lights when potential buyers are due.

"Light is simply more saleable," said Maren.

Make any necessary minor repairs such as fixing dripping faucets and loose shutters. Make sure that the heat and hot water are working properly.

"There are always little things that you've learned to live with--dirty windows, broken doorknobs--all of which hurt the sale," said Larry Knapp, president of Coldwell Banker Residential Real Estate, in the San Francisco area.

Trim bushes and shrubs, mow the lawn and clean up any leaves or litter that may have accumulated. A neat front yard free of weeds and debris will make that all-important first impression a good one.

It may be worthwhile to paint or wallpaper parts of your home. A small investment in repainting will often pay off. Also consider cleaning and painting the basement.

Treating the prospective buyer with consideration also will pay off. Whenever possible, try to accommodate buyers by allowing your house to be shown on short notice. The right buyer may be on a visit from another part of the country, trying to fit a lot of visits into a tight schedule.

"When you're selling your house you only need one buyer--the right buyer--and since you never know when they're going to turn up, you must be ready to show your house to everyone you can," said Knapp.

Realtors suggest that the owner not be present when the house is being shown. That way, "The buyer can speak freely and the broker can make suggestions without offending the seller," said Maren.

Also keep in mind a time frame for selling your house. A large or unique home may be on the market longer, since it is often more difficult to find the right buyer and price. In today's market, your house may sell within a week, but be prepared to show it for two to four months.

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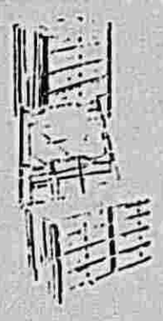
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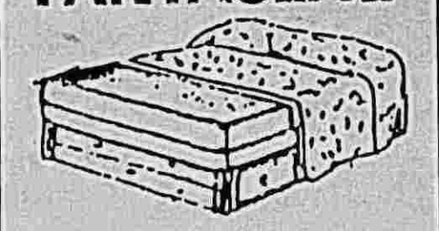
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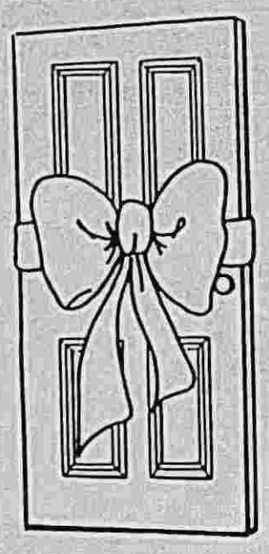
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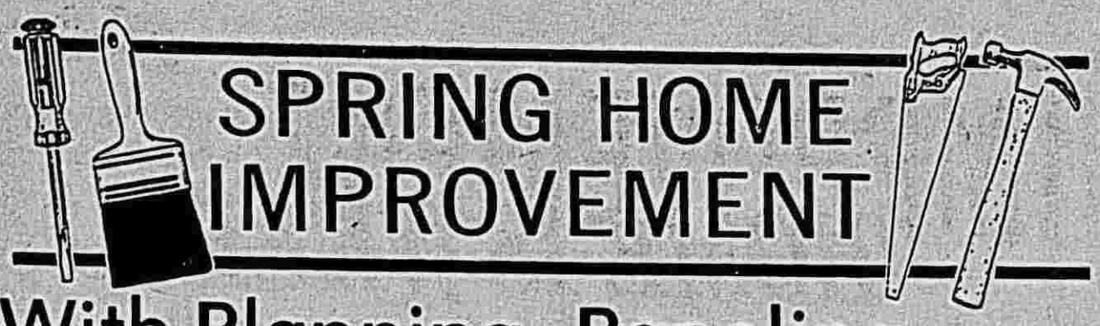
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Calculate: Begin by measuring the room and transferring those measurements to graph paper. If your room is 14 by 16 feet, and each one-quarter-inch square equals six inches, you'll end up with a seven-by-eight-inch rectangle. Indicate windows, doors and other structural elements.

Now, total all wall widths (60 perimeter feet) and divide by four feet (the width of one panel) and you'll obtain the number of panels needed (15). If your total wall width falls between two numbers, "round up" to the higher number.

Condition: After you've bought your paneling, store it in the room where it will be installed. If walls are freshly plastered, allow them to dry thoroughly before installing paneling. (However, Georgia-Pacific recommends only the use of plywood-backed panels on plaster walls, not the wood fiber based or mende panels.)

Arrange: The beauty of paneling lies in the natural variety of grain and color displayed by each individual panel. Before you begin to install your paneling, take a few minutes to stand the panels side-by-side around the walls of the room.

Now rearrange them to achieve the most pleasing balance of color and grain pattern, then number the back of each panel in sequence. Be sure to take notice also of the grooving pattern as you arrange the panels to make sure you have the sequence of patterns you desire.

These steps will help you get your paneling project done more easily and quickly. For more information, send $2 to Georgia-Pacific Corp. for "The Paneling Guide," Dept. SCW03, P.O. Box 48408, Atlanta, Ga., 30362.

Conservation Dist. Tree Sale Is On

The Lake County Soil and Water Conservation Dist.'s annual tree sale fundraiser is now underway. Featured this year are hybrid elm trees resistant to Dutch Elm disease; a seedless silver maple tree; a Wealthy apple tree; a willow tree; and an expanded selection of balled and burlapped trees. New offerings are two spreading ground covers, periwinkle and pachysandra, which grow in semi-shade. Six types of evergreen seedlings will be available in bundles of 25, in addition to three species of varied-size shrubs. Orders must be placed by the end of March, using forms available from the District office at 33040 N. Rte. 45 in Grayslake (in the Farm Bureau buidling.) Call (312)223-1056 for more information or to request a form.

Society Sets Meeting

The Grayslake Historical Society will meet in the village community room on Hawley St. on March 11 at 7:30 p.m. Election of officers is on the agenda, and annual dues are payable at this time. A representative of Allendale school in Lake Villa will present the program. Guests are welcome to attend.

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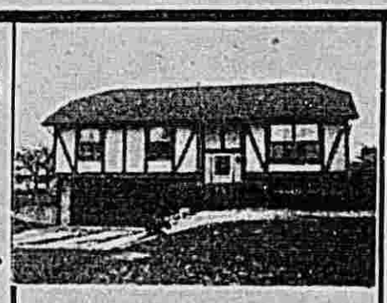
When it comes to energy efficiency, it is the weatherstripping, design of the threshold and the quality of the installation that most determine how good the door will be at saving energy, not the material the door is made of.

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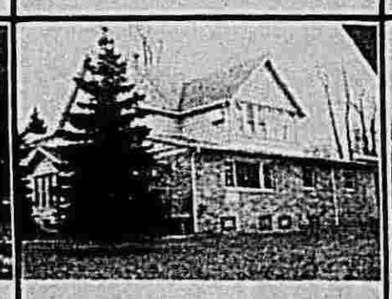
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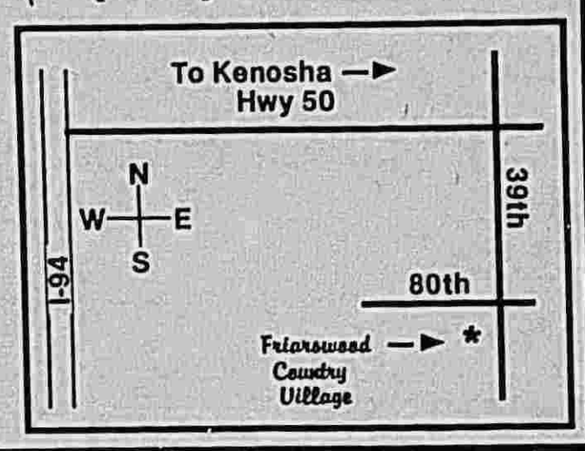
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Ceramic Tile Becoming A Favorite For Floors

Consumers like the look of ceramic tile so much that industry analysts expect its use to double by the end of this decade. According to a recent survey conducted by Builder magazine, more than three out of ten prospective homebuyers rated ceramic tile flooring as the most appealing feature in a new home.

The survey also showed that ceramic tile is the material of choice for kitchen counter tops, for walls in the bath and for floors in the kitchen, baths and entry foyers. These findings aren't difficult to understand, says the Tile Council of America, Inc., because today's American-made ceramic tile is available in a wide range of colors, textures, shapes, patterns and sizes.

Because of its versatility, homeowners are discovering its use in home improvement projects designed to increase the resale value of homes. Ceramic tile is extremely durable and is as easy to care for and economical as it is attractive. When compared with other materials in terms of its useful life, ceramic tile's longevity makes it a bargain.

Fire safety, a concern of most homeowners, is another benefit of ceramic tile. Other materials can char or burn. Some give off toxic fumes when they burn. Ceramic tile doesn't. Nor will ceramic tile dent, fade, rot, blister, warp or splinter.

When shopping for ceramic tile, choose the product carefully because it'll be around for a long time. Avoid choosing a color or style that you may get tired of. To get an idea of what's available in today's ceramic tile, visit the showrooms of manufacturers, dealers or distributors. Look them up in the Yellow Pages under "Tile, Ceramic."

Medical School Retains Marotta

University of Health Sciences/The Chicago Medical School announces that Veronica A. Marotta, R.D., has been retained as a consultant nutritionist and dietician serving the Robert R. McCormick University Clinics. President of her own firm, Nutrition Dynamics, and current chairman of the consulting division of the Illinois Dietetics Assn., Marotta will work with clinic patients upon physician referral to design comprehensive nutritional and weight-loss programs.

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Home Inspection Useful When House Is For Sale

No savvy home buyer would dream of signing papers on a new house without checking for any hidden problems first. Smart home sellers can take advantage of this fact by having a professional home inspector thoroughly examine their house--before putting it up for sale.

A professional home insepction will reveal any weak spots in the house's physical structure (the roof, basement, foundation, walls and ceilings) or its electrical, plumbing, heating or cooling systems. Should any serious defects be uncovered, sellers can choose to have them repaired before approaching prospective buyers or to set a more realistic asking price.

In addition, the inspector's written report can be a persuasive sales tool, providing sellers with unbiased documentation of all of their home's good features. Purchasers will feel more confident in their decision to buy if they can know right away the present condition of the house, inside and out.

To make sure a house is evaluated objectively and expertly, home owners should seek an inspector who belongs to the American Society of Home Inspectors (ASHI). ASHI members must adhere to strict technical standards and ethical guidelines, thereby assuring their clients of the most accurate information possible about the condition of their house. The names of local ASHI inspectors may be obtained by contacting ASHI at 655 15th, SW, Suite 320, Washington, D.C., 20005.

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2 – Common Ground
5 – Sally Jessy Raphael
6 – CBS Morning News
7 – 20 Minute Workout
9 – Faith Twenty
12 – Morning Agricultural Report
17 – Tom & Jerry and Friends
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6:00 A.M.
2 12 – Today's Business
5 – Before Hours
7 – ABC News This Morning (CC).
9 – Muppets
10 11 – Farm Day
18 32 – Defenders of the Earth
26 – To Be Announced.
38 – Shape Up

6:10 A.M.
4 – Before Hours

6:15 A.M.
5 – News
10 – A.M. Weather
11 – Weather
36 – Hooked on Aerobics

6:30 A.M.
2 – CBS Morning News
4 5 – NBC News at Sunrise
6 – Morning Program
9 – Mask Force
10 – Nightly Business Report
11 38 – Varied Programs .
12 – ABC News This Morning (CC).
18 – M.A.S.K.
26 – El Club 700
32 – GoBots
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6:45 A.M.
36 – Hatha Yoga

7:00 A.M.
2 – CBS Morning News
4 5 – Today (In Stereo)
7 – Good Morning America (CC).
9 – Bozo Show
10 – Sesame Street (CC).
11 – Nightly Business Report
18 – Transformers
26 – Jimmy Swaggart
32 – Woody Woodpecker

7:05 A.M.
17 – I Dream of Jeannie

7:15 A.M.
36 – Varied Programs .

7:25 A.M.
12 – News

7:30 A.M.
2 – Morning Program
11 – Sesame Street (CC).
18 – Adventures of the Galaxy Rangers
26 – Richard Roberts Show
32 – The Flintstones
38 – James Robison

7:35 A.M.
17 – Bewitched

8:00 A.M.
6 – Value TV
10 – Captain Kangaroo
18 – The Flintstones
32 – Tom & Jerry
38 – Something Beautiful

8:05 A.M.
17 – Down to Earth

8:15 A.M.
36 – A.M. Weather

8:25 A.M.
12 – News

8:30 A.M.
9 – Heathcliff
10 – Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood
18 – Tom & Jerry
26 – Market Reports and News
32 – My Little Pony
36 – Instructional Programs

8:35 A.M.
11 – Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood
17 – I Love Lucy

9:00 A.M.
2 – $25,000 Pyramid
4 5 – Sale of the Century
6 – Young and the Restless
7 – Oprah Winfrey
9 – Lou Grant
10 – Hooked on Aerobics
12 – All My Children
18 – 700 Club
26 – Business Newsmakers
32 – The Munsters
38 – Shape Up

9:05 A.M.
17 – Movie

9:10 A.M.
11 – Sesame Street (CC).

9:30 A.M.
2 – The New Card Sharks
4 5 – Blockbusters
10 – Varied Programs
26 – Ask an Expert
32 – I Love Lucy
38 – Headline News

10:00 A.M.
2 6 – Price Is Right
4 5 – Wheel of Fortune
7 – Fame, Fortune and Romance
9 – Beverly Hillbillies
12 – Ask Dr. Ruth
18 – Jimmy Swaggart
26 – News
32 – Valuetelevision
38 – Windy City Alive

10:06 A.M.
11 – Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood

10:15 A.M.
26 – Most Active Stocks

10:30 A.M.
4 5 – Scrabble
7 – Webster (R)
9 – Odd Couple
12 – Judge
18 – Jim & Tammy
26 – Ask an Expert on Stocks

10:35 A.M.
11 – Varied Programs

10:40 A.M.
11 – Captain Kangaroo

11:00 A.M.
2 – Superior Court
4 – Quincy
5 – Super Password
6 – Donahue
7 – Ryan's Hope
9 – Hogan's Heroes
12 – Fame, Fortune and Romance
26 – News
32 – Sanford and Son
36 38 – Varied Programs

11:05 A.M.
17 – Perry Mason

11:08 A.M.
11 – Varied Programs

11:14 A.M.
11 – Instructional Programs

11:15 A.M.
26 – Most Active Stocks

11:30 A.M.
2 – Young and the Restless
5 – Wordplay
7 – Loving
9 – Twilight Zone
10 – Sesame Street (CC).
12 – Webster (R)
18 – PM Magazine
26 – Ask an Expert
32 – What's Happening!!
38 – Jimmy Swaggart
[ESPN] – Getting Fit with Denise Austin

11:38 A.M.
11 – Varied Programs .

11:44 A.M.
11 – Sesame Street

12:00 P.M.
4 5 – Days of Our Lives
6 9 12 – News
7 – All My Children
18 – Andy Griffith
32 – Brady Bunch
38 – Varied Programs

12:05 P.M.
17 – Movie

12:20 P.M.
26 – Ask an Expert

12:30 P.M.
2 6 – As the World Turns
10 – Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood
12 – True Confessions
18 – Carol Burnett and Friends
32 – Get Smart
38 – CNN News

12:35 P.M.
11 – Square One TV

1:00 P.M.
4 5 – Another World
7 12 – One Life to Live
9 – Dick Van Dyke
10 – World of Survival
18 – F-Troop
26 – Ask an Expert
32 – Happy Days
36 – Instructional Programs
38 – Camp Meeting USA

1:10 P.M.
11 – Varied Programs

1:30 P.M.
2 6 – Capitol
9 – Andy Griffith
10 – Hooked on Aerobics
18 – Addams Family
26 – Ask an Expert
32 – Mork & Mindy

1:35 P.M.
17 – Varied Programs

2:00 P.M.
2 6 – Guiding Light
4 5 – Santa Barbara
7 12 – General Hospital
9 – Leave It to Beaver
10 38 – Varied Programs
18 – Mister Ed
32 – Gilligan's Island

2:05 P.M.
17 – Tom & Jerry and Friends

2:30 P.M.
9 – Bugs Bunny
18 – GoBots
26 – Ask an Expert
32 – Tom & Jerry

3:00 P.M.
2 – Divorce Court
4 – Jeopardy
5 – Dating Game
6 – Love Connection
7 – True Confessions
9 – Ghostbusters
11 – Sesame Street
12 – Hour Magazine
18 – Scooby Doo
32 – The Flintstones
38 – 100 Huntley Street

3:05 P.M.
17 – Scooby Doo

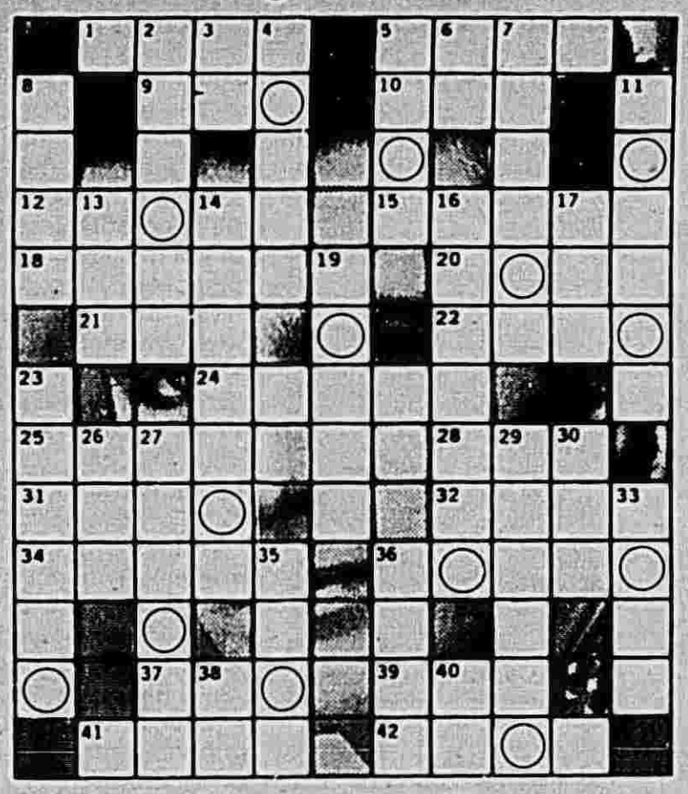
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10 – Size Small
26 – 700 Club
32 – She Ra Princess of Power

3:35 P.M.
17 – The Flintstones

4:00 P.M.
5 – People's Court
6 – Superior Court

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1 Former Russian ruler
5 Ted Shackelford role
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12 "— and Punishment" (clue to puzzle answer)
15 Sophia on "The Golden Girls"
18 New England university
20 Calf meat
21 "Please Don't — the Daisies"
22 Therefore
24 Gary Burghoff role
25 Charlie Chaplin's wife
28 Wane
31 "— Song"
32 Fox —
34 Lynn on "ALF"
36 "The Nun's —" (clue to puzzle answer)
37 Poetic evening
39 Mr. Whitney
41 Space
42 Baxter or Meara

DOWN

2 Ms. Anderson
3 Hebrew month
4 Betty White role
5 Quinlan on "Riptide"
6 ID for Corley
7 Jack on "Three's Company"
8 "I Love —"
11 Kenny on "Dads"
13 Charlotte —
14 Rico on "Joanie Loves Chachi"
16 Actor Chad —
17 Child's game
19 He was Carmine
23 Actor Campanella
26 "The — and the Pussycat"
27 Former Egyptian ruler
29 He's Peter McDermott
30 Borough: abbr.
33 Actress Daly
35 Ms. Foch
36 Home of the Mets
38 ID for Estrada
40 ID for Nimoy

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Here are nine critical symptoms involving back pain or strange sensations which are usually the forerunners of more serious conditions. Any one of these usually spells back trouble.
(1) Paresthesias (see above) (2) Headaches (3) Painful joints (4) Numbness in the arms or hands (5) Loss of sleep (6) Stiffness in the neck (7) Pain between the shoulders (8) Stiffness or pain in lower back (9) Numbness or pain in the legs.
These signals indicate that your body is being robbed of normal nerve function. Untill this function is restored, you will, in some degree, be incapacitated. The longer you wait to seek help, the worse the condition will become. Don't wait! Should you experience any of these danger signals...call for in depth consultation in Layman's terms.

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7 – News
9 – G.I. Joe
10 – Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood
12 – Dating Game
18 – The Jetsons
32 – He-Man & Masters of the Universe
36 – Square One TV (CC).
38 – Varied Programs

4:01 P.M.

11 – 3-2-1, Contact

4:05 P.M.

11 – Varied Programs
17 – Gilligan's Island

4:30 P.M.

2 – First Edition
4 – People's Court
5 7 – News
6 – Benson
9 – Transformers
10 – Sesame Street (CC).
11 – Square One TV
12 – Hollywood Squares
18 – G.I. Joe
26 – Novela: Los Donatti
32 – Thundercats
36 – Homework Hotline
[ESPN] – Varied Programs

4:34 P.M.

11 – Varied Programs

4:35 P.M.

17 – Leave It to Beaver

5:00 P.M.

4 6 7 12 – News
9 – Facts of Life
18 – Three's Company
32 – Diff'rent Strokes
36 – Varied Programs
38 – Light Music

5:04 P.M.

11 – All Creatures Great and Small

5:05 P.M.

11 – Varied Programs
17 – Beverly Hillbillies

5:30 P.M.

2 6 – CBS News
4 5 – NBC News
7 12 – ABC News
9 – WKRP in Cincinnati
10 – 3-2-1, Contact (CC).
18 – Leave It to Beaver
26 – Noticiero Telemundo
32 – Gimme a Break
36 – Business of Management
38 – Varied Programs

5:35 P.M.

17 – Andy Griffith

THURSDAY 3/12/87

6:00 P.M.

2 4 5 6 7 12 – News
9 – Barney Miller
10 11 – MacNeil-Lehrer Newshour
18 – Gimme a Break
26 – Novela: El Sol Sale para Todos
32 – Three's Company
36 – Growing Years
38 – Zola Levitt
[HBO] – MOVIE: 'The Last Dragon' (CC) (In Stereo)
[ESPN] – College Basketball: 1987 NCAA Tournament (Live)

6:05 P.M.

17 – Sanford and Son

6:30 P.M.

4 7 – Wheel of Fortune
5 12 – Newlywed Game
6 – Card Sharks
9 – Jeffersons
18 – Facts of Life
32 – M*A*S*H
36 – Principles of Accounting
38 – Headline News

6:35 P.M.

17 – Honeymooners

7:00 P.M.

2 6 – Wizard
4 5 – Cosby Show (CC). (In Stereo)
7 12 – Our World (CC). (R)
9 – Rich And Famous 1987 World's Best
10 – Wild America: Growing Up Wild
11 – Chicago Tonight
18 – Love Boat
26 – Novela: Atrevete
32 – MOVIE: 'Lipstick'
36 – Communication Skills
38 – Windy City Alive

7:05 P.M.

17 – MOVIE: 'The Birds'

7:30 P.M.

4 5 – Family Ties (CC). (In Stereo)
11 – Best of Wild America: The Babies (CC).
36 – We're Cooking Now

7:35 P.M.

10 – This Old House (CC).

8:00 P.M.

2 – Simon & Simon
6 – Billy Graham Tallahassee Crusade
7 12 – Colbys (CC).
18 – MOVIE: 'The Forbin Project'
26 – Ayuda!
36 – MacNeil-Lehrer Newshour
38 – Closer Look
[HBO] – MOVIE: 'Code of Silence' (CC)
[ESPN] – NCAA Tournament Tonight

8:10 P.M.

10 – Nature: In the Shadow of Fujisan (CC).

8:30 P.M.

4 5 – Cheers (CC). (R) (In Stereo)
38 – Young at Heart
[ESPN] – College Basketball: 1987 NCAA Tournament (Live)

9:00 P.M.

2 6 – Knots Landing (CC).
4 5 – L.A. Law (R) (In Stereo)
7 12 – 20/20 (CC).
9 – News
11 – Mystery: The Return of Sherlock Holmes (CC).
26 – Boxeo
32 – Billy Graham Tallahassee Crusade
36 – Nightly Business Report
38 – James Robison

9:10 P.M.

10 – Outdoor Wisconsin

9:30 P.M.

26 – Entre Amigos
36 – Tony Brown's Journal
38 – 700 Club

9:35 P.M.

17 – MOVIE: 'Psycho'

10:00 P.M.

2 4 5 6 7 12 – News
9 – Honeymooners
11 – Nightly Business Report
18 – Benny Hill Show
26 – Informacion 26
32 – Late Show: Starring Joan Rivers
36 – Hatha Yoga
[HBO] – Hitchhiker (In Stereo)

10:10 P.M.

10 – Shogun Part 5 of 6.

10:30 P.M.

2 – College Basketball (Live)
4 9 – Magnum, P.I.
5 – Tonight Show (In Stereo)
6 – Barney Miller
7 – ABC News Nightline
11 – Fawlty Towers
12 – M*A*S*H
18 – Tonight Show
26 – Novela: El Hijo de Angela Maria
36 – We're Cooking Now
38 – Headline News
[HBO] – MOVIE: 'Just Between Friends' (CC)
[ESPN] – SportsCenter

11:00 P.M.

6 – Hart to Hart
7 – MOVIE: 'Puppet on a Chain'
12 – Odd Couple
32 – Sanford and Son
36 – Joy of Painting
38 – Jim & Tammy
[ESPN] – Mazda SportsLook

11:30 P.M.

4 5 – Late Night with David Letterman (R) (In Stereo)
9 – MOVIE: 'Iceman'
12 – Entertainment Tonight
18 – MOVIE: 'Seconds'
26 – Informacion 26 (Repeticion)
32 – Too Close for Comfort
[ESPN] – Liberty Mutual's Legendary World of Golf

11:45 P.M.

10 – Star Hustler

11:50 P.M.

17 – MOVIE: 'The Nanny'

12:00 A.M.

6 – Harry O
12 – ABC News Nightline (CC).
32 – Benny Hill Show
38 – Jimmy Swaggart
[ESPN] – Winners Circle

12:16 A.M.

11 – Chicago Tonight

12:25 A.M.

[HBO] – MOVIE: 'Sidney Sheldon's Bloodline'

12:30 A.M.

4 – Million Dollar Chance of a Lifetime
5 – News (R)
12 – Police Woman
32 – Entertainment Tonight
38 – 700 Club
[ESPN] – College Basketball: 1987 NCAA Tournament

12:40 A.M.

11 – CNN News

1:00 A.M.

2 4 – News (R)
5 – New Crosswits
6 – Falcon Crest
7 – Tales of the Unexpected
32 – Ted Knight Show

1:30 A.M.

2 – Judge
4 – Crook and Chase
5 – Warner Saunders
7 – News (R)
12 – News
32 – MOVIE: 'The Greatest Show on Earth'
38 – Celebrate With Jessie Dixon

1:50 A.M.

17 – MOVIE: 'Escape From Angola'

2:00 A.M.

2 – CBS News Nightwatch Joined in Progress
4 – Strike It Rich
6 – News
7 – MOVIE: 'Panama Lady'
9 – Odd Couple
12 – Tales of the Unexpected
38 – Nite Lite

FRIDAY 3/13/87

6:00 P.M.

2 4 5 6 7 12 – News
9 – Barney Miller
10 11 – MacNeil-Lehrer Newshour
18 – Gimme a Break
26 – Novela: El Sol Sale para Todos
32 – Three's Company
36 – Business of Management
[ESPN] – College Basketball: 1987 NCAA Tournament (Live)

6:05 P.M.

17 – Sanford and Son

6:30 P.M.

4 7 – Wheel of Fortune
5 12 – Newlywed Game
6 – Card Sharks
9 – Jeffersons
18 – Facts of Life
32 – M*A*S*H
36 – Music of Ireland
38 – Headline News

6:35 P.M.

17 – Honeymooners

7:00 P.M.

2 6 – Magic of David Copperfield IX: The Escape from Alcatraz (CC).
4 5 – Amazing Stories (CC). (In Stereo)
7 12 – Webster (CC). (R)
9 – MOVIE: 'The Quiller Memorandum'
10 11 – Washington Week in Review
18 – Love Boat
26 – Novela: Atrevete
32 – MOVIE: 'The Computer Wore Tennis Shoes'
36 – Mechanical Universe and Beyond (CC).
38 – Windy City Alive
[HBO] – MOVIE: 'Final Countdown'

7:05 P.M.

17 – NBA Basketball: Atlanta Hawks at Dallas Mavericks (Live)

7:30 P.M.

4 5 – Amazing Stories (CC). (R) (In Stereo)
7 12 – Beach Boys--25 Years Together (CC).
10 – Wall Street With Louis Rukeyser
11 – Wall Street Week
36 – Mechanical Universe and Beyond (CC).

8:00 P.M.

2 6 – Dallas (CC).
4 5 – Miami Vice (In Stereo)
10 – Glenn Miller: A Moonlight Serenade
11 – Great Performances: James Stewart: A Wonderful Life (CC).
18 – MOVIE: 'Honor Guard'
26 – Cinema 26
36 – MacNeil-Lehrer Newshour
38 – Dean 'N Mary
[ESPN] – NCAA Tournament Tonight

8:30 P.M.

38 – Jimmy Swaggart
[ESPN] – College Basketball: 1987 NCAA Tournament (Live)

9:00 P.M.

2 6 – Falcon Crest (CC).
4 5 – Crime Story (In Stereo)
7 12 – Starman (CC).
9 – News
32 – Billy Graham Tallahassee Crusade
36 – Nightly Business Report
[HBO] – MOVIE: 'Highlander' (CC) (In Stereo)

9:20 P.M.

17 – Portrait of America: Kansas

9:30 P.M.

32 – Honeymooners
36 – On the Hill
38 – 700 Club

9:50 P.M.

10 – Shogun Part 6 of 6.

10:00 P.M.

2 4 5 6 7 12 – News
9 – Honeymooners
11 – Mancini and Friends
18 – Benny Hill Show
26 – Informacion 26
32 – Late Show: Starring Joan Rivers
36 – Hatha Yoga

10:20 P.M.

17 – Night Tracks Power Play (In Stereo)

10:30 P.M.

2 – College Basketball (Live)
4 9 – Magnum, P.I.
5 – Tonight Show (In Stereo)
6 – Barney Miller
7 – ABC News Nightline
12 – M*A*S*H
18 – Tonight Show
26 – Noche de Gala
36 – We're Cooking Now
38 – Headline News
[ESPN] – SportsCenter

10:55 P.M.

[HBO] – Not Necessarily the News (In Stereo)

11:00 P.M.

6 – Hart to Hart
7 – MOVIE: 'Dracula - Prince of Darkness'
12 – Odd Couple
32 – Sanford and Son
36 – Housemanship
38 – Jim & Tammy
[ESPN] – Tennis: Davis Cup Tennis Special (Tape Delayed)

11:20 P.M.

17 – Night Tracks (In Stereo)

11:25 P.M.

[HBO] – MOVIE: 'Bad Boys'

11:30 P.M.

4 5 – Friday Night Videos (In Stereo)
9 – MOVIE: 'The Chase'
12 – Entertainment Tonight
18 – MOVIE: 'New York, New York'
26 – Informacion 26 (Repeticion)
32 – WWF Superstars of Wrestling

11:45 P.M.

10 – Star Hustler

11:50 P.M.

11 – An Evening with Barbara Cook

12:00 A.M.

6 – Hawaii Five-0
12 – ABC News Nightline (CC).
26 – El Club 700
38 – Jimmy Swaggart

12:20 A.M.

17 – Night Tracks (In Stereo)

12:30 A.M.

12 – Police Woman
26 – Crazy Eddie World of Home Entertainment Shopping Network
32 – Entertainment Tonight
38 – 700 Club
[ESPN] – College Basketball: 1987 NCAA Tournament (Tape Delayed)

12:45 A.M.

11 – MOVIE: 'Great Detective'

1:00 A.M.

2 – News
4 – Fame
5 – New Hot Tracks
6 – Falcon Crest
7 – Tales of the Unexpected
32 – Check It Out!

1:20 A.M.

17 – Night Tracks (In Stereo)

1:30 A.M.

2 – Judge
7 – News (R)
9 – Twilight Zone
12 – News
26 – Informacion 26 (Repeticion)
32 – Key to Success
38 – Solid Rock Video
[HBO] – On Location: Bob Goldthwait: Share the Warmth

2:00 A.M.

2 – Dancin' to the Hits
4 5 – News (R)
6 – News
7 – MOVIE: 'You Can't Fool Your Wife'
9 – Odd Couple
12 – Tales of the Unexpected
32 – MOVIE: 'Black Sunday'
38 – Nite Lite

SATURDAY 3/14/87

5:00 A.M.

9 – Welcome Back, Kotter
12 – AG Week
17 – Headline News
38 – Jim & Tammy
[ESPN] – College Basketball: 1987 NCAA Tournament (Tape Delayed)

5:30 A.M.

2 – Morning Stretch
6 – New Music City USA
9 – Superman
12 – U.S. Farm Report
17 – Between the Lines
[HBO] – MOVIE: 'Sword Of Gideon' (CC)

6:00 A.M.

2 – Newday Chicago
5 – Kids Are People Too
6 – Galaxy High
9 – Cartoons
12 – Learn to Read
17 – Gunsmoke
18 – It's Your Business
32 – Esta Semana en Beisbol
38 – Shape Up

6:15 A.M.

9 – Buyer's Forum

6:30 A.M.

2 12 – Young Universe
4 – Agriculture U.S.A.
5 – Our Place
6 – CBS Storybreak
9 – Issues Unlimited
18 – Milwaukee Observer
38 – Action 60s

7:00 A.M.

2 6 – Berenstain Bears (CC).
4 5 – Kissyfur
7 12 – The Wuzzles (CC).
9 – U.S. Farm Report
10 – Market to Market
11 – Nightly Business Report
17 – Championship Wrestling
18 – Inhumanoids
26 – El Club del Nino
32 – News
[ESPN] – College Basketball: 1987 NCAA Tournament (Tape Delayed)

7:30 A.M.

2 6 – Wildfire
4 5 – Gummi Bears
7 12 – Care Bears Family (CC).
9 – The World Tomorrow
10 – Victory Garden
11 – GED-TV
18 – Puttin' on the Kids
26 – Garner Ted Armstrong
38 – Superbook

8:00 A.M.

2 6 – Muppet Babies
4 5 – Smurfs
7 12 – Flintstone Kids (CC).
9 – Charlando
10 – Bodywatch: Knowing Nose (CC).
17 – National Geographic Explorer
18 – Outdoors with Tony Dean
26 – Bombay Broadcasting Network
32 – Get Smart
36 – Marketing Perspectives
38 – Toddler's Friends
[HBO] – MOVIE: 'A Chorus Line' (CC)

8:30 A.M.

9 – Minority Business Report
10 – Outdoor Wisconsin
11 – Out of the Fiery Furnace
18 – Telephone Auction Shopping Program
32 – Valuetelevision
36 – Marketing Perspectives
38 – Secret Place

9:00 A.M.

2 6 – Pee Wee's Playhouse
7 12 – Real Ghostbusters (CC).
9 – People to People
10 – This Old House (CC).
26 – Sangeeta Presents...
36 – TV High School
38 – Davey & Goliath
[ESPN] – College Basketball: 1987 NCAA Tournament (Tape Delayed)

9:30 A.M.

2 6 – Teen Wolf
4 5 – Alvin & the Chipmunks
7 12 – Pound Puppies
9 – Wild Kingdom
10 – Motorweek
11 – Woodwright's Shop
18 – Hogan's Heroes
32 – Sanford and Son
36 – TV High School
38 – Flying House

10:00 A.M.

2 – Galaxy High
4 5 – Foofur
6 – Weekend Open House
7 12 – Bugs Bunny and Tweety Show (CC).
9 – Soul Train
10 – Sneak Previews (In Stereo)
11 – CNN News
17 – MOVIE: 'Ghidrah, the Three-Headed Monster'
18 – Hee Haw
26 – Ernest Angley
32 – Comedy Classics
36 – Communication Skills II
38 – Joy Junction
[HBO] – How to Raise a Street-Smart Child (In Stereo)

10:30 A.M.

2 – CBS Storybreak (CC). (R)
4 – Fame

VIDEO SCENE

Cyndi Lauper's latest clip is more than 'just having fun'

By Barton Weiss

The latest video from Cyndi Lauper's "True Colors" album shows real growth.



Cyndi Lauper

In "What's Going On," the girl who just wanted to have fun shows herself to be an elegant, colorful performer. Full-color shots of the songstress are sandwiched between black-and-white shots of the band, accentuating her colorful nature and the title of the album from which the song comes.

This clip has all the energy of Lauper's earlier work with an added level of intensity.

Cars offshoot

"Too Hot to Drop," by Benjamin Orr, is another solo effort from a passenger of the Cars. It sounds like a typical Cars song — full of good hooks and missing only the throaty delivery of Rick Ocasek.

What's most striking about this clip is the band. Band members are not just there, they are featured. Orr sings and seems uncomfortable without an instrument to play.

The Hughes factory

John Hughes has made yet another teen film, "Some Kind of Wonderful," and of course there's lots of music in it. (Hughes has been using so much music in his movies that he's now starting his own label!) The first clip from "Some Kind of Wonderful" is "I Go Crazy," from Flesh for Lulu.

The band looks and sounds like a haircut band from the early days of the new wave (when it was still new, back in '80 and '81). The band, simply decked out in leather and T-shirts, plays the song while the audience is teased with snippets of high-schcol low drama.

In praise of MTV

Over the years, I've been pretty tough on MTV and have criticized the music channel harshly for tightening its playlist and replaying the hits a bit too often.

But the excitement level of MTV has picked up of late, and it's more fun to watch now than it has been in a long time. The changing VJs have finally settled down, and the new lineup has more energy than the old faces. More important, MTV is just more fun. It features old clips ("Closet Classics"), progressive clips ("120 Minutes") and thoughtful specials like "Behind Closed Doors," a look at groupies that ran a few weeks ago.

MTV is once again a vital cultural force.

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5 – Punky Brewster
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38 – Circle Square

11:00 A.M.
2 6 – College Basketball (Live)
5 – Lazer Tag Academy
7 12 – ABC Weekend Special: Cougar! (CC). Part 1 of 3. (R)
9 – High School Basketball: IHSA Boys Class A Semifinals
10 – Wall Street With Louis Rukeyser
18 – MOVIE: 'Tarzan's Savage Fury'
26 – Alabare (Spanish)
32 – WWF Superstars of Wrestling
36 – German Professional Soccer
38 – Solid Rock Video
[HBO] – MOVIE: 'Out Of Africa' (CC)
[ESPN] – Sportscenter Saturday

11:30 A.M.
4 – America's Top Ten
5 – Kidd Video
7 12 – Health Show
10 – Sesame Street (CC).
38 – Solo Act

12:00 P.M.
4 – Law & You
5 – Test Your Smarts
7 12 – American Bandstand
11 – Nature: In the Shadow of Fujisan (CC).
17 – Major League Preseason Baseball: Atlanta Braves vs. Houston Astros (Live)
26 – Congregation Mita (Spanish)
32 – Comedy Classics
36 – MOVIE: 'The Fabulous Dorseys'
38 – Weekend Gardener
[ESPN] – Mark Sosin's Salt Water Journal

12:30 P.M.
4 – Inner View
5 – Irish Magic: Irish Music
7 – Star is Born Again
10 – Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood
12 – Lenny Show
26 – La Hora de la Decision
38 – CNN News
[ESPN] – Outdoors

12:40 P.M.
18 – MOVIE: 'Mr. Wong in the Fatal Hour'

1:00 P.M.
2 6 – College Basketball (Live)
4 – Idea Shop
7 – Ebony/Jet Showcase
10 – Knowzone: Great Oil Disaster (CC).
11 – National Geographic Special (CC). (In Stereo)
12 – In Fisherman
26 – Chinese Spotlight (Chinese)
32 – Buck Rogers
38 – Greek Christian Program
[ESPN] – Bodybuilding: 1986 AAU Mr. Universe Championship

1:30 P.M.
4 5 – Tennis: Chrysler Women's Double Championships (Live)
7 – Babe Winkleman's Good Fishing
10 – 3-2-1, Contact (CC).
36 – Moneymakers

2:00 P.M.
7 12 – Pro Bowlers Tour (Live)
10 – Masterpiece Theatre: Lost Empires (CC).
18 – Major League Preseason Baseball: Milwaukee Brewers vs. Seattle Mariners
32 – Frontier Theatre
36 – Joy of Painting
38 – Vivere al 100 Per Cento
[HBO] – MOVIE: 'Spies Like Us' (CC)

2:05 P.M.
11 – Bodywatch (CC).

2:30 P.M.
9 – Major League Preseason Baseball: Chicago Cubs vs. San Francisco Giants
36 – Magic of Watercolors
[ESPN] – Skiing: World Cup Freestyle Championships

2:35 P.M.
17 – Bonanza

2:40 P.M.
11 – Hometime

3:00 P.M.
2 6 – College Basketball (Live)
10 – Nature: In the Shadow of Fujisan (CC).
26 – TV Arabic Hour, Inc
32 – Star Trek
36 – Great Chefs of Chicago
38 – Yi Ye Avila

3:15 P.M.
11 – Magic of Oil Painting

3:30 P.M.
4 5 – Golf: Hertz Bay Hill Classic (Live)
7 12 – Wide World of Sports
36 – We're Cooking Now
38 – Vicente Montano
[ESPN] – Scholastic Sports America

3:35 P.M.
17 – Saltwater Angler with Flip Pallot

3:45 P.M.
[HBO] – Road to the Superfight (In Stereo)

3:50 P.M.
11 – Rod & Reel

4:00 P.M.
10 – National Geographic Special (CC). (In Stereo)
26 – Beautiful Korea (Korean)
32 – Diff'rent Strokes
36 – Housemanship
[ESPN] – Tennis: Davis Cup Tennis Special

4:05 P.M.
17 – Roland Martin

4:25 P.M.
11 – This Old House (CC).

4:30 P.M.
32 – What's Happening Now!!
36 – Woodwright's Shop
38 – Nuestro Pueblo Hispano

4:35 P.M.
17 – Fishin' With Orlando Wilson

4:45 P.M.
[HBO] – MOVIE: 'Iron Eagle' (CC)

5:00 P.M.
4 – To Be Announced.
5 7 – News
10 – Great Moments from Nova (CC).
11 – Frugal Gourmet
12 – Dream Girl U.S.A
18 – Puttin' on the Hits
26 – Polonia Today
32 – Small Wonder
36 – Outdoor Magazine
[ESPN] – Sportscenter Saturday

5:05 P.M.
17 – World Championship Wrestling

5:30 P.M.
4 5 – NBC News
6 – Saturday Report
7 12 – ABC News
9 – At the Movies
18 – Dance Fever
26 – Midwest Outdoors Limited
32 – Too Close for Comfort
36 – Berkshire Mountain Bluegrass Festival
38 – Herald of Truth

5:40 P.M.
11 – Sneak Previews (In Stereo)

6:00 P.M.
2 4 12 – News
5 – Don't Miss
6 – Small Wonder
7 – Road to New Orleans
9 – High School Basketball: IHSA Boys Class A Semifinals
18 – Solid Gold
26 – Yugoslav-American Show (Serbo-Croatian)
32 – 9 to 5
36 – TV Workshop
38 – Celebrate With Jessie Dixon

6:17 P.M.
11 – McLaughlin Group

6:30 P.M.
2 – Two on 2
4 7 – Wheel of Fortune
5 – Throb
6 – It's a Living
12 – 9 to 5
26 – Crazy Eddie World of Home Entertainment Shopping Network
32 – Three's Company
36 – European Journal
38 – Headline News

7:00 P.M.
2 6 – World Figure Skating Championships (Live)
4 5 – Facts of Life (CC). (R) (In Stereo)
7 12 – Sidekicks (CC). (R)
10 – Country Music Legends (In Stereo)
11 – Country Music Legends
18 – Star Search
32 – MOVIE: 'Flight from Ashiya'
36 – Firing Line
38 – In Touch
[HBO] – MOVIE: 'Rocky IV' (CC)
[ESPN] – Fishin' Hole

7:05 P.M.
17 – MOVIE: 'The Cockeyed Cowboys of Calico County'

7:30 P.M.
4 5 – 227 (In Stereo)
7 12 – Sledge Hammer! (CC). (R)
26 – Rock of Ages

8:00 P.M.
2 6 – MOVIE: 'Prison for Children' (CC)
4 5 – Golden Girls (CC). (In Stereo)
7 12 – Ohara (CC).
18 – Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous
36 – Woman to Woman
38 – Day of Discovery
[ESPN] – College Basketball: 1987 NCAA Tournament (Tape Delayed)

8:30 P.M.
4 5 – Amen (In Stereo)
26 – Way of Deliverance
38 – Dwight Thompson
[HBO] – Hitchhiker (In Stereo)

9:00 P.M.
4 5 – Hunter (CC). (In Stereo)
7 12 – Spenser: For Hire (CC).
18 – Alley 18
26 – Billy Egr Ministries
32 – Benny Hill
36 – Day in the Life of Hawaii

9:05 P.M.
17 – Bonanza
[HBO] – Tina Turner: Break Every Rule (In Stereo)

9:30 P.M.
26 – W.V. Grant
32 – Benny Hill
38 – What a Fellowship

10:00 P.M.
2 4 5 6 7 9 12 – News
10 – Mystery: The Return of Sherlock Holmes (CC).
11 – Arlo Guthrie Show
18 – Runaway with the Rich and Famous
26 – The World Tomorrow
32 – M*A*S*H
36 – Science Gazette
[ESPN] – Speedweek

10:05 P.M.
17 – Night Tracks Chartbusters (In Stereo)

10:15 P.M.
[HBO] – MOVIE: 'Wildcats' (CC)

10:30 P.M.
2 – Siskel & Ebert & the Movies
4 5 – Saturday Night's Main Event IX
6 – MOVIE: 'The Other Side of Midnight'
7 – ABC News
12 – M*A*S*H
18 – MOVIE: 'Dead Ringer'
26 – American Art Forum
32 – Star Trek
36 – Tennis
38 – Saturday Nite Sing
[ESPN] – Sportscenter Saturday

10:45 P.M.
7 – MOVIE: 'Bridge Across Time'

11:00 P.M.
2 – MOVIE: 'Territorial Woman'
9 – MOVIE: 'Sergeant York'
10 – Austin City Limits
12 – MOVIE: 'The Legacy of Maggie Walsh'
26 – God Uses Ordinary People
[ESPN] – AWA Wrestling

11:05 P.M.
17 – Night Tracks (In Stereo)

11:30 P.M.
26 – Forgotten Children of the 80's
32 – MOVIE: 'Code Name: Disaster'
38 – Liberty Hour

11:42 P.M.
11 – Austin City Limits

12:00 A.M.
4 – MTV Video Countdown (In Stereo)
5 – Ghost Stories/Circle of Fear
10 – Country Express
38 – Liberty Hour

12:05 A.M.
17 – Night Tracks (In Stereo)
[HBO] – MOVIE: 'F/X' (CC)

12:30 A.M.
26 – Monster of the Mat
38 – Time of Deliverance
[ESPN] – Rollermania

12:42 A.M.
11 – The Kingston Trio and Friends: Reunion

12:45 A.M.
18 – MOVIE: 'House of Wax'

12:50 A.M.
7 – MOVIE: 'The Body Snatcher'

12:55 A.M.
2 – World Cup Skiing

1:00 A.M.
4 – News (R)
5 – Warner Saunders
12 – News
38 – Living Daily With the Scriptures

1:05 A.M.
17 – Night Tracks (In Stereo)

1:30 A.M.
4 38 – CNN News
9 – Phyllis
12 – MOVIE: 'The Searching Wind'
26 – Crazy Eddie World of Home Entertainment Shopping Network
32 – MTV Video Countdown
[ESPN] – SportsCenter

1:50 A.M.
6 – MOVIE: 'The Great Smokey Roadblock'

1:55 A.M.
2 – Today's Business-Weekend

2:00 A.M.
5 – MOVIE: 'Vengeance Valley'
9 – Tales from the Darkside
38 – Saturday Nite Sing
[HBO] – Young Comedians All-Star Reunion
[ESPN] – Tennis: Davis Cup Tennis Special (R)

SUNDAY 3/15/87

5:00 A.M.
9 – Cartoons
12 – Better Way
17 – Headline News
38 – Lightmusic
[HBO] – HBO Family Playhouse
[ESPN] – Auto Racing: Miami Grand Prix (R)

5:30 A.M.
2 – For Our Times
9 – Christian Science Monitor Reports
12 – Christopher Close-Up
17 – The World Tomorrow
32 – News
38 – Better Way

6:00 A.M.
2 – Newday Chicago
6 – Insight
9 – James Kennedy
12 – Sunday's Business
17 – It Is Written
18 – America's Black Forum
38 – Jewish Jewels
[HBO] – This One for Dad

6:30 A.M.
2 – Objective: Jobs
5 – Hickory Hideout
6 – Sunday Mass
17 – Tom & Jerry and Friends
18 – Batman
32 – Jimmy Swaggart
38 – Paul Yonggi Cho
[HBO] – MOVIE: 'The Beniker Gang'
[ESPN] – Jimmy Ballard Golf Connection

6:45 A.M.
9 – What's Nu?

7:00 A.M.
2 – Different Drummers
4 – This Is the Life
5 – Warner Saunders (R)
6 9 – Robert Schuller
7 – World of Photography
10 – Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood
11 – Sesame Street (CC).
12 – Look In
18 – Funtastic World of Hanna-Barbera
26 – Divine Plan
38 – Rejoice in the Lord
[ESPN] – Inside the PGA Tour

7:30 A.M.
2 – Magic Door
4 – Sunday Morning Worship
7 – Of Cabbages and Kings
9 – Heritage of Faith
10 – Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood
12 – Kenneth Copeland
26 – The World Tomorrow
32 – Dr. Dekruytor
[ESPN] – SportsCenter

8:00 A.M.
2 – CBS News Sunday Morning
4 – The World Tomorrow
5 – Fight Back with David Horowitz
6 – CBS Sunday Morning News
7 – Weekend Edition
9 – Sunday Mass
10 – Sesame Street (CC).
11 – Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood
26 – Frederick K. Price
32 – Oral Roberts
36 – Robert Vickery: Lyrical Realist
38 – Ben Haden
[HBO] – Fraggle Rock (CC). (In Stereo)
[ESPN] – Speedweek

8:30 A.M.
4 – Jimmy Swaggart
5 – Everyman
7 – Face to Face
9 – Porky Pig
11 – Sesame Street (CC).
12 – In Reality
17 – Andy Griffith
18 – Jem
32 – Tom & Jerry
36 – Computer Chronicles
38 – Living Stones
[HBO] – MOVIE: 'The Goonies' (CC)
[ESPN] – Fishin' Hole

9:00 A.M.
5 – Friends
7 – Eyewitness Forum
9 – Bugs Bunny
10 – Sesame Street (CC).
12 – Channel 12 This Week
17 – Good News
18 – Addams Family
26 – Jimmy Swaggart
32 – Funtastic World of Hanna-Barbera
36 – Focus on Society
38 – Gary Mitrik

9:30 A.M.
2 – Face the Nation
4 – Universal Wrestling Federation
5 – Gamut
6 – Oral Roberts
7 – This Week With David Brinkley
9 – Jem
11 – Real Adventures of Sherlock Jones & Proctor Watson: Double Duped (CC). (R)
12 – This Week With David Brinkley (CC).
17 – MOVIE: 'The Spiral Road'
18 – The Munsters
36 – Focus on Society
38 – Lloyd Ogilvie
[ESPN] – Scholastic Sports America

10:00 A.M.
2 – Newsmakers
5 – Essence
6 – The World Tomorrow
9 – Cisco Kid
10 – Of Thee We Sing
11 – CNN News
18 – Dukes of Hazzard
26 – Robert Schuller
36 – Growing Years
38 – Monument of Faith
[ESPN] – Sportscenter Sunday: This Week in Sports

10:30 A.M.
2 – Lee Phillip Show
5 – Don't Miss
6 – Answer Is Love
7 – Business World
9 – Lone Ranger
12 – Channel 12 This Week Part 2.
32 – The Flintstones
36 – Principles of Accounting
[HBO] – MOVIE: 'White Nights' (CC)

10:35 A.M.
4 – Bowling With the Champs

10:45 A.M.
6 – Barry Silberg/Dr. Gene Jukabek

10:50 A.M.
4 – Frigid Five

11:00 A.M.
2 6 – College Basketball (Live)
5 – City Desk
7 – High School Basketball: Teams To Be Announced
9 – Rawhide
10 – May's Miracle
11 – Tony Brown's Journal
12 – WWF Superstars of Wrestling
18 – Private Benjamin
26 – Dwight Thompson
32 – Brady Bunch
36 – MOVIE: 'Delightfully Dangerous'
38 – Annointed Word
[ESPN] – SportsCenter

11:05 A.M.
4 – Bowling With the Champs

11:30 A.M.
5 – Meet the Press
18 – Diff'rent Strokes
32 – Happy Days
[ESPN] – Liberty Mutual's Legendary World of Golf PREMIERE

11:35 A.M.
10 – The Spencer Tracy Legacy: A Tribute by Katharine Hepburn
11 – Adam Smith's Money World

11:50 A.M.
4 – Meet the Press

12:00 P.M.
5 – Bob Uecker's Wacky World of Sports
9 – MOVIE: 'The Woman in Green'
12 – Babe Winkleman's Good Fishing
18 – MOVIE: 'Winterhawk'
26 – Apostolic Church of God
32 – MOVIE: 'Adventures of the Wilderness Family II'
38 – Living Way
[ESPN] – Horse Show Jumping: Grand Prix of Palm Beach

12:10 P.M.
11 – Louis Rukeyser's 1987 Investment Guide

12:20 P.M.
4 – MOVIE

12:30 P.M.
5 – War of the Stars
12 – Championship Fishing
17 – Major League Preseason Baseball: Baltimore Orioles vs. Atlanta Braves (Live)
38 – In Reality

1:00 P.M.
2 6 – College Basketball (Live)
5 – MOVIE: 'Jamaica Inn'
12 – Auto Racing: Atlanta 500 (Live)
26 – Religious Town Hall
36 – Music of Ireland
38 – Feedback
[HBO] – MOVIE: 'Murphy's Romance' (CC)

1:07 P.M.
11 – Great Performances: James Stewart: A Wonderful Life (CC).

1:30 P.M.
9 – MOVIE: 'Life Begins for Andy Hardy'
26 – Without a Vision
36 – Great Decisions
[ESPN] – Splash: Swimwear '87

1:40 P.M.
10 – MOVIE: 'Pat and Mike'

2:00 P.M.
4 – National Geographic on Assignment
18 – Major League Preseason Baseball: Milwaukee Brewers vs. Seattle Mariners
26 – Ciao Italia
32 – MOVIE: 'Gregory's Girl'
36 – Chinese
38 – Closer Look
[ESPN] – Tennis: Davis Cup Tennis Special (Live)

2:30 P.M.
38 – Young at Heart

3:00 P.M.
2 6 – College Basketball (Live)
4 5 – Golf: Hertz Bay Hill Classic (Live)
7 – Auto Racing: Atlanta 500 (Live)
17 – MOVIE: 'Montana'
26 – Annointed Word
36 – Day in the Life of Hawaii
38 – Dean 'N Mary
[HBO] – MOVIE: 'Cocoon' (CC)

3:05 P.M.
11 – MOVIE: 'The Shop Around the Corner'

3:30 P.M.
9 – MOVIE: 'The Last of the Mohicans'
10 – MOVIE: 'Father's Little Dividend'
38 – Larry Jones

4:00 P.M.
26 – Studio B the All American Show
32 – MOVIE: 'Operation Crossbow'
36 – Firing Line
38 – Victory in Jesus

4:30 P.M.
17 – World Championship Wrestling
26 – W.V. Grant
38 – Religious Programming

5:00 P.M.
4 – Wild, Wild World of Animals
5 7 12 – News
11 – Chicago Sunday Evening Club
18 – Irish Magic: Irish Music
26 – Bob Lewandowski Show
36 – John McLaughlin's One on One
38 – John Ankerberg
[HBO] – Fraggle Rock (CC). (In Stereo)
[ESPN] – World Cup Skiing: Men's Super G

5:15 P.M.
10 – MOVIE: 'Dr. Who: Edge of Destruction'

5:30 P.M.
4 5 – NBC News
7 12 – ABC News
9 – Puttin' on the Hits
17 – New Leave It to Beaver
36 – McLaughlin Group
38 – James Kennedy

5:45 P.M.
[HBO] – Barbara Streisand: One Voice

6:00 P.M.
2 6 – 60 Minutes
4 5 – Our House (CC). (In Stereo)
7 12 – Disney Sunday Movie: Young Harry Houdini (CC).
9 – Fame
11 – Nature (CC).
17 – MOVIE: 'The Violent Men'
18 – Charles in Charge
26 – Stocks, Options & Commodities
32 – Star Trek
36 – Tony Brown's Journal
[ESPN] – SportsCenter

6:05 P.M.
10 – One by One

6:30 P.M.
18 – Mama's Family
26 – Conservative Investor
36 – America's Black Forum
38 – Prophecy Marches On
[ESPN] – Subaru Ski World

7:00 P.M.
2 6 – Murder, She Wrote (CC).

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4 5 – Rags to Riches (In Stereo)
9 – Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous
11 – Nature (CC).
18 – Solid Gold
26 – NNN News/Sunday Economy
32 – Star Search
36 – American Interests
38 – Kenneth Copeland
[HBO] – MOVIE: 'Police Academy 3: Back in Training' (CC)
[ESPN] – NHL Hockey: Teams to Be Announced (Live)
7:30 P.M.
36 – Living Body
8:00 P.M.
2 6 – 13th Annual People's Choice Awards (Live)
4 5 – MOVIE: 'Stepford Children' (CC) (In Stereo)
7 12 – MOVIE: 'Cannonball Run II' (CC)
9 – Instant America
10 11 – Masterpiece Theatre: Silas Marner
17 – National Geographic Explorer
18 – Runaway with the Rich and Famous
26 – Grecian Spotlight
32 – Wonderful World of Disney: Race for Survival
36 – Mechanical Universe and Beyond (CC).
38 – Jerry Falwell
8:30 P.M.
36 – Mechanical Universe and Beyond (CC).
[HBO] – Bruce Willis: The Return of Bruno
8:45 P.M.
26 – Hellenic Theatre
9:00 P.M.
9 – News
32 – Entertainment This Week
36 – Science Gazette
38 – Chicago Gospel Hour
9:15 P.M.
26 – National Greek TV Show
9:30 P.M.
36 – Vistas
[HBO] – MOVIE: 'Jagged Edge' (CC)
10:00 P.M.
2 4 5 6 12 – News
7 – CINEMA: 'L'Epee Enchantee'
9 – Tales from the Darkside
10 – Arthur C. Clarke's World of Strange Powers
11 – Dave Allen at Large
17 – Coors Sports Page (Live)
18 – Off the Wall
26 – Beautiful Korea (Korean)
32 – M*A*S*H
36 – Japan: The Living Tradition
38 – In Touch
[ESPN] – SportsCenter
10:25 P.M.
5 – Sports Sunday
10:30 P.M.
2 – Sports Extra
4 – Throb
6 – Barney Miller
7 – Sports Final
9 – Lou Grant
10 – Mystery: The Return of Sherlock Holmes (CC).
12 – M*A*S*H
17 – Jerry Falwell
18 – MOVIE: 'Rosie'
32 – Honeymooners
36 – Woman to Woman
10:45 P.M.
2 – CBS News
5 – Strictly Business
7 – ABC News
11:00 P.M.
2 – Hart to Hart
4 – Rockford Files
6 – Valuetelevision
7 – MOVIE: 'Dangerous Company'
12 – Siskel & Ebert & the Movies
26 – Sister E.R. Allen
32 – Sanford and Son
38 – Rejoice in the Lord
[ESPN] – Tennis: Davis Cup Tennis Special (R)
11:05 P.M.
11 – Doctor Who
11:15 P.M.
5 – Sports Machine
11:30 P.M.
9 – What a Country!
10 – Adam Smith's Money World
12 – Ted Knight Show
17 – John Ankerberg
26 – Old Landmark Church
32 – Kojak
[HBO] – MOVIE: 'The Quick and the Dead' (CC)
11:45 P.M.
5 – Cover Story
12:00 A.M.
2 – Runaway with the Rich and Famous
4 – Tales from the Darkside
6 – Lou Grant
9 – At the Movies
12 – Check It Out!
17 – Jimmy Swaggart
12:07 A.M.
11 – Two Ronnies
12:15 A.M.
5 – Headlines on Trial
12:30 A.M.
2 – Siskel & Ebert & the Movies
4 – MOVIE: 'Billy Jack'
9 – Cannon
12 – Entertainment This Week
18 – One Big Family
26 – Crazy Eddie World of Home Entertainment Shopping Network
32 – Star Search
12:45 A.M.
5 – New Crosswits
1:00 A.M.
2 – CBS News Nightwatch
6 – Fantasy Island
11 – CNN News
17 – The World Tomorrow
1:10 A.M.
[HBO] – The Prince's Trust All-Star Rock Concert
1:15 A.M.
5 – City Desk
7 – MOVIE: 'Anne of Green Gables'
1:30 A.M.
12 – Ghost Story
17 – Larry Jones
32 – Entertainment This Week
[ESPN] – SportsCenter
1:45 A.M.
5 – Gamut
2:00 A.M.
6 – News
17 – Christian Children's Fund
[ESPN] – NHL Hockey: Teams to Be Announced (R)

MONDAY 3/16/87

6:00 P.M.
2 4 5 6 7 12 – News
9 – Barney Miller
10 11 – MacNeil-Lehrer Newshour
18 – Gimme a Break
26 – Novela: El Sol Sale para Todos
32 – Three's Company
36 – Principles of Accounting
38 – Way of the Winner
[ESPN] – College Basketball: NAIA 50th Anniversary Tournament (Live)
6:05 P.M.
17 – Sanford and Son
6:30 P.M.
4 7 – Wheel of Fortune
5 12 – Newlywed Game
6 – Card Sharks
9 – Jeffersons
18 – Facts of Life
32 – M*A*S*H
36 – We're Cooking Now
38 – Headline News
[HBO] – Fraggle Rock (CC). (In Stereo)
6:35 P.M.
17 – Honeymooners
7:00 P.M.
2 6 – Kate & Allie (CC).
4 5 – ALF (In Stereo)
7 12 – MacGyver (CC). (R)
9 – MOVIE: 'Hunters Are for Killing'
10 – International Ice Skating
11 – Chicago Tonight
18 – Love Boat
26 – Novela: Atrevete
32 – NBA Basketball: Chicago Bulls at Houston Rockets (Live)
36 – TV High School
38 – Windy City Alive
[HBO] – MOVIE: 'Return of the Jedi' (CC) (In Stereo)
7:05 P.M.
17 – MOVIE: 'Journey to Shiloh'
7:30 P.M.
2 6 – My Sister Sam (CC).
4 5 – Valerie (CC). (In Stereo)
11 – Frugal Gourmet
36 – Marketing Perspectives
8:00 P.M.
2 6 – Newhart (CC).
4 5 – MOVIE: 'In Love and War' (CC) (In Stereo)
7 12 – MOVIE: 'We Are The Children' (CC)
18 – MOVIE: 'They Only Kill Their Masters'
26 – Cinema 26
36 – MacNeil-Lehrer Newshour
38 – MOVIE
[ESPN] – College Basketball: NAIA 50th Anniversary Tournament (Live)
8:30 P.M.
2 6 – Designing Women
10 – Tennessee Ernie Ford's America
11 – Lawrence Welk: Television's Music Man
9:00 P.M.
2 6 – Cagney & Lacey (CC).
9 – News
36 – Nightly Business Report
9:05 P.M.
17 – Bonanza
9:15 P.M.
[HBO] – MOVIE: 'Police Academy II: Their First Assignment' (CC)
9:30 P.M.
32 – Entertainment Tonight
36 – McLaughlin Group
38 – 700 Club
10:00 P.M.
2 4 5 6 7 12 – News
9 – Honeymooners
11 – Nightly Business Report
18 – Benny Hill Show
26 – Informacion 26
32 – Late Show: Starring Joan Rivers
36 – Hatha Yoga
10:05 P.M.
17 – Portrait of America: Kansas
10:30 P.M.
2 – Simon & Simon (R)
4 9 – Magnum, P.I.
5 – Best of Carson (R) (In Stereo)
6 – Barney Miller
7 – ABC News Nightline (CC).
10 – World of Survival
11 – Tenko
12 – M*A*S*H
18 – Tonight Show
26 – Novela: El Hijo de Angela Maria
36 – We're Cooking Now
38 – Headline News
[ESPN] – SportsCenter
10:45 P.M.
[HBO] – Not Necessarily the News (In Stereo)
11:00 P.M.
6 – Hart to Hart
7 – MOVIE: 'The Golden Moment: An Olympic Love Story' Part 1.
10 – CBC Variety Special: Indigo
12 – Odd Couple
32 – Sanford and Son
36 – Outdoor Magazine
38 – Jim & Tammy
[ESPN] – Mazda SportsLook
11:05 P.M.
17 – National Geographic Explorer
11:15 P.M.
[HBO] – MOVIE: 'Code Name: Emerald' (CC)
11:30 P.M.
4 5 – Late Night with David Letterman (In Stereo)
9 – MOVIE: 'The Snows of Kilimanjaro'
11 – Sorry
12 – Entertainment Tonight
18 – MOVIE: 'The World of Suzie Wong'
26 – Informacion 26 (Repeticion)
32 – Too Close for Comfort
[ESPN] – Fishin' Hole
11:40 P.M.
2 – MOVIE: 'Remembrance of Love'
12:00 A.M.
6 – Hawaii Five-0
11 – Chicago Tonight
12 – ABC News Nightline (CC).
32 – Focus on Britain
38 – Jimmy Swaggart
12:25 A.M.
11 – CNN News
12:30 A.M.
4 – $1,000,000 Chance of a Lifetime
5 – News (R)
10 – Star Hustler
12 – Police Woman
32 – To Be Announced.
38 – 700 Club
[ESPN] – Action Outdoors with Julius Boros
12:55 A.M.
[HBO] – MOVIE: 'Joshua Then and Now' (CC)
1:00 A.M.
2 4 – News (R)
5 – New Crosswits
6 – Falcon Crest
7 – Tales of the Unexpected
32 – Alfred Hitchcock Presents
[ESPN] – One on One
1:05 A.M.
17 – MOVIE: 'Hound of the Baskervilles'
1:30 A.M.
2 – Judge
4 – Crook and Chase
5 – Warner Saunders
7 – News (R)
12 – News
32 – MOVIE: 'Conquest'
38 – Dean 'N Mary
[ESPN] – SportsCenter
2:00 A.M.
2 – CBS News Nightwatch
4 – Strike It Rich
6 – News
7 – MOVIE: 'Night Parade'
9 – Odd Couple
12 – Tales of the Unexpected
38 – Nite Lite
[ESPN] – Horse Show Jumping: Grand Prix of Palm Beach (R)

TUESDAY 3/17/87

6:00 P.M.
2 4 5 6 7 12 – News
9 – Barney Miller
10 11 – MacNeil-Lehrer Newshour
18 – Gimme a Break
26 – Novela: El Sol Sale para Todos
32 – Three's Company
36 – Principles of Accounting
38 – Windy City Alive
[HBO] – MOVIE: 'Spiker'
7:05 P.M.
17 – NBA Basketball: Boston Celtics at Milwaukee Bucks (Live)
7:30 P.M.
7 12 – Growing Pains (CC).
11 – This Old House (CC).
32 – NBA Basketball: Chicago Bulls at Dallas Mavericks (Live)
36 – We're Cooking Now
8:00 P.M.
2 6 – MOVIE: 'Murder by the Book' (CC)
7 12 – Moonlighting (CC).
10 – Great Performances: Broadway Sings: The Music of Jule Styne
26 – Cinema 26
36 – MacNeil-Lehrer Newshour
38 – Straight Talk
[ESPN] – College Basketball: NAIA 50th Anniversary Tournament (Live)
8:05 P.M.
11 – Nova: The Miracle of Life (CC). (R)
8:30 P.M.
38 – Joy of Music
9:00 P.M.
4 5 – Hill Street Blues
7 12 – Jack and Mike (CC).
36 – Nightly Business Report
38 – John Ankerberg
[HBO] – The Hitchhiker (In Stereo)
9:15 P.M.
11 – Courage to Care
9:20 P.M.
17 – MOVIE: 'The Quiet Man'
9:30 P.M.
36 – American Interests
38 – 700 Club
[HBO] – Tina Turner: Break Every Rule (In Stereo)
10:00 P.M.
2 4 5 6 7 9 12 – News
10 – Little Bit of Irish
11 – Nightly Business Report
18 – Benny Hill Show
26 – Informacion 26
32 – To Be Announced.
36 – Hatha Yoga
[ESPN] – Inside the PGA Tour
10:30 P.M.
2 – T.J. Hooker (R)
4 – Magnum, P.I.
5 – Tonight Show (In Stereo)
6 – Barney Miller
7 – ABC News Nightline
11 – Tenko
12 – M*A*S*H
18 – Tonight Show
26 – Novela: El Hijo de Angela Maria
36 – We're Cooking Now
38 – CNN News
[HBO] – MOVIE: 'The Empire Strikes Back' (CC) (In Stereo)
[ESPN] – SportsCenter
11:00 P.M.
6 – Hart to Hart
7 – MOVIE: 'The Golden Moment: An Olympic Love Story' Part 2.
9 – Honeymooners
10 – World of Survival
12 – Odd Couple
32 – Sanford and Son
36 – Woodwright's Shop
38 – Jim & Tammy
[ESPN] – Mazda SportsLook
11:30 P.M.
4 5 – Late Night with David Letterman (In Stereo)
9 – MOVIE: 'Raise the Titanic'
10 – Arthur C. Clarke's World of Strange Powers
11 – Sorry
12 – Entertainment Tonight
18 – MOVIE: 'Daughter of Rosie O'Grady'
6:00 P.M.
2 4 5 6 7 12 – News
9 – Barney Miller
10 11 – MacNeil-Lehrer Newshour
18 – Gimme a Break
26 – Novela: El Sol Sale para Todos
32 – Three's Company
36 – Growing Years
38 – Dave Breese Reports
[HBO] – Road to the Superfight (In Stereo)
[ESPN] – SportsCenter
6:05 P.M.
17 – Sanford and Son
6:30 P.M.
4 7 – Wheel of Fortune
5 12 – Newlywed Game
6 – Card Sharks
9 – Jeffersons
18 – Facts of Life
32 – M*A*S*H
36 – Principles of Accounting
38 – CNN News
[ESPN] – Kickboxing (Live)
6:35 P.M.
17 – Honeymooners
7:00 P.M.
2 6 – Spies
4 5 – Matlock (R) (In Stereo)
7 12 – Who's the Boss? (CC).
9 18 – MOVIE: 'The Quiet Man'
10 – Nova: The Miracle of Life (CC). (R)
11 – Chicago Tonight
26 – Novela: Atrevete
32 – To Be Announced.
36 – Communication Skills
38 – Windy City Alive
[HBO] – MOVIE: 'Spiker'
7:05 P.M.
17 – NBA Basketball: Boston Celtics at Milwaukee Bucks (Live)
7:30 P.M.
7 12 – Growing Pains (CC).
11 – This Old House (CC).
32 – NBA Basketball: Chicago Bulls at Dallas Mavericks (Live)
36 – We're Cooking Now
8:00 P.M.
2 6 – MOVIE: 'Murder by the Book' (CC)
7 12 – Moonlighting (CC).
10 – Great Performances: Broadway Sings: The Music of Jule Styne
26 – Cinema 26
36 – MacNeil-Lehrer Newshour
38 – Straight Talk
[ESPN] – College Basketball: NAIA 50th Anniversary Tournament (Live)
8:05 P.M.
11 – Nova: The Miracle of Life (CC). (R)
8:30 P.M.
38 – Joy of Music
9:00 P.M.
4 5 – Hill Street Blues
7 12 – Jack and Mike (CC).
36 – Nightly Business Report
38 – John Ankerberg
[HBO] – The Hitchhiker (In Stereo)
9:15 P.M.
11 – Courage to Care
9:20 P.M.
17 – MOVIE: 'The Quiet Man'
9:30 P.M.
36 – American Interests
38 – 700 Club
[HBO] – Tina Turner: Break Every Rule (In Stereo)
10:00 P.M.
2 4 5 6 7 9 12 – News
10 – Little Bit of Irish
11 – Nightly Business Report
18 – Benny Hill Show
26 – Informacion 26
32 – To Be Announced.
36 – Hatha Yoga
[ESPN] – Inside the PGA Tour
10:30 P.M.
2 – T.J. Hooker (R)
4 – Magnum, P.I.
5 – Tonight Show (In Stereo)
6 – Barney Miller
7 – ABC News Nightline
11 – Tenko
12 – M*A*S*H
18 – Tonight Show
26 – Novela: El Hijo de Angela Maria
36 – We're Cooking Now
38 – CNN News
[HBO] – MOVIE: 'The Empire Strikes Back' (CC) (In Stereo)
[ESPN] – SportsCenter
11:00 P.M.
6 – Hart to Hart
7 – MOVIE: 'The Golden Moment: An Olympic Love Story' Part 2.
9 – Honeymooners
10 – World of Survival
12 – Odd Couple
32 – Sanford and Son
36 – Woodwright's Shop
38 – Jim & Tammy
[ESPN] – Mazda SportsLook
11:30 P.M.
4 5 – Late Night with David Letterman (In Stereo)
9 – MOVIE: 'Raise the Titanic'
10 – Arthur C. Clarke's World of Strange Powers
11 – Sorry
12 – Entertainment Tonight
18 – MOVIE: 'Daughter of Rosie O'Grady'
26 – El Show de Johnny Canales
32 – Too Close for Comfort
[ESPN] – Top Rank Boxing from Atlantic City, NJ (R)
11:40 P.M.
2 – MOVIE: 'Goldie and the Boxer'
12:00 A.M.
6 – Police Story
11 – Chicago Tonight
12 – ABC News Nightline (CC).
32 – Benny Hill
38 – Jimmy Swaggart
12:05 A.M.
17 – MOVIE: 'Daughter of Rosie O'Grady'
12:25 A.M.
11 – CNN News
12:30 A.M.
4 – $1,000,000 Chance of a Lifetime
5 – News (R)
12 – Police Woman
26 – Informacion 26 (Repeticion)
32 – Entertainment Tonight
38 – 700 Club
12:40 A.M.
[HBO] – MOVIE: 'A Nightmare on Elm Street'
1:00 A.M.
2 4 – News (R)
5 – New Crosswits
6 – Falcon Crest
7 – Tales of the Unexpected
32 – Alfred Hitchcock Presents
1:30 A.M.
2 – Judge
4 – Crook and Chase
5 – Warner Saunders
7 – News (R)
12 – News
32 – MOVIE: 'Ride The High Country'
38 – Skylight Cavalcade
[ESPN] – SportsCenter
2:00 A.M.
2 – CBS News Nightwatch
4 – Strike It Rich
6 – News
7 – MOVIE: 'Macao'
9 – Odd Couple
12 – Tales of the Unexpected
38 – Nite Lite
[ESPN] – CBA Basketball (R)

WEDNESDAY 3/18/87

6:00 P.M.
2 4 5 6 7 12 – News
9 – Barney Miller
10 11 – MacNeil-Lehrer Newshour
18 – Gimme a Break
26 – Novela: El Sol Sale para Todos
32 – Three's Company
36 – Principles of Accounting
[ESPN] – SportsCenter
6:05 P.M.
17 – Sanford and Son
6:30 P.M.
4 7 – Wheel of Fortune
5 12 – Newlywed Game
6 – Card Sharks
9 – Jeffersons
18 – NBA Basketball: Milwaukee Bucks at Boston Celtics
32 – M*A*S*H
36 – We're Cooking Now
38 – Headline News
[ESPN] – NHL Hockey: Teams to Be Announced (Live)
6:35 P.M.
17 – Honeymooners
7:00 P.M.
2 6 – New Mike Hammer
4 5 – Highway to Heaven (CC). (In Stereo)
7 12 – Perfect Strangers (CC). (R)
9 – MOVIE: 'The Great Santini'
10 – Minnelli on Minnelli: Liza Remembers Vincente
11 – Chicago Tonight
26 – Novela: Atrevete
32 – MOVIE: 'Exposed'
36 – TV High School
38 – Windy City Alive
[HBO] – MOVIE: 'Only When I Laugh'
7:05 P.M.
17 – MOVIE: 'The Spoilers'
7:30 P.M.
7 12 – Harry (CC).
11 – Profiles of Nature
36 – Marketing Perspectives
8:00 P.M.
2 6 – Magnum, P.I.
4 5 – Night Court
7 12 – Dynasty (CC).
11 – Minnelli on Minnelli: Liza Remembers Vincente
26 – Cinema 26
36 – MacNeil-Lehrer Newshour
38 – Faith in Focus
8:30 P.M.
4 – Throb
5 – Tortellis (In Stereo)
10 – MOVIE: 'In the Good Old Summertime'
38 – Annointed Word
8:50 P.M.
17 – MOVIE: 'Caboblanco'
9:00 P.M.
2 6 – Houston Knights PREMIERE
4 5 – Greed and Power on Wall Street

TeleWaves

Jule Styne found what he was looking for on Broadway

By Derrick Oss

Jule Styne waxes enthusiastic about the "Great Performances" biographical salute to his music: "Broadway Sings: The Music of Jule Styne," which airs Friday, March 20, on PBS. (Check local listings.)



Jule Styne

"It has an emotional continuity, without a lot of talk," he says. "I think it's going to make a lot of noise."

By now, Styne has a pretty good idea of what makes up a good show. He has written the music for many of Broadway's most memorable musicals, including "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes," "Bells Are Ringing," "Gypsy" and "Funny Girl." But songwriting was hardly his first love.

"I never wanted to write songs," Styne recalls. "I wanted to play piano." When Styne's classical career was cut short after he hurt his finger, he turned to popular music and played piano with a number of bands.

"I became a vocal coach and I went out to 20th Century-Fox for Darryl Zanuck," Styne recalls. "He asked me to write some songs. I said I didn't want to be a songwriter. 'Pick some money up,' he said. 'You don't have to like it.' So I did it. The first song I wrote was with Frank Loesser. It was called, 'I Don't Want to Walk Without You, Baby.' A smash hit. From then on, it seemed easy. I had a tremendous amount of hits, but it didn't mean anything to me. That wasn't what I wanted out of life."

He found what he wanted when he wrote his first Broadway musical, "High Button Shoes." "I didn't care much for writing until I wrote for the theater and found a whole world of creativity, where no one tells you what to do and you do it all yourself," says Styne.

"I've had hit shows with nine different lyric writers," says Styne proudly, and he believes that working with so many different lyricists made him a stronger composer. "I believe that great composers like Dick Rodgers who didn't write with Frank Loesser or with Alan Lerner missed a lot," he says. "Different lyric writers make different sounds."

Styne, now 81, is still working, but he is depressed by the current Broadway scene. "Ten years from now, you won't remember songs; you'll remember scenery," he says. "That has nothing to do with drama or theater. It has no longevity. The emotional things count, and that's what's lacking in the theater today."

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answer

7 12 – Arthur Hailey's Hotel (CC).
18 – White Shadow
32 – Entertainment Tonight
36 – Nightly Business Report
[HBO] – MOVIE: 'Just Between Friends' (CC)

9:30 P.M.

9 – News
11 – Big Band Cavalcade
32 – Honeymooners
36 – John McLaughlin's One on One
38 – 700 Club
[ESPN] – Auto Racing: Figure Eight World Championship (R)

10:00 P.M.

2 4 5 6 7 12 – News
18 – Benny Hill Show
26 – Informacion 26
32 – To Be Announced.
36 – Hatha Yoga

10:30 P.M.

2 – Adderly (R)
4 9 – Magnum, P.I.
5 – Tonight Show (In Stereo)
6 – Barney Miller
7 – ABC News Nightline (CC).
10 – World of Survival
11 – Tenko
12 – M*A*S*H Part 1.
18 – Tonight Show
26 – Novela: El Hijo de Angela Maria
36 – We're Cooking Now
38 – Headline News
[ESPN] – SportsCenter

10:50 P.M.

17 – Portrait of America: Kansas

10:55 P.M.

10 – Sentimental Journeys
[HBO] – MOVIE: 'Sidney Sheldon's Bloodline'

11:00 P.M.

6 – Hart to Hart
7 – MOVIE: 'Embassy'
12 – Odd Couple
32 – Sanford and Son
36 – Venita Van Caspel
38 – Jim & Tammy
[ESPN] – Mazda SportsLook

11:30 P.M.

4 5 – Late Night with David Letterman (In Stereo)
9 – MOVIE: 'Firepower'
11 – Sorry
12 – Entertainment Tonight
18 – MOVIE: 'Cold Turkey'
26 – En Grande
32 – Too Close for Comfort
[ESPN] – Mark Sosin's Salt Water Journal

11:40 P.M.

2 – MOVIE: 'Enchanted'

11:50 P.M.

17 – MOVIE: 'Dr. Strangelove'

12:00 A.M.

6 – Vega$
11 – Chicago Tonight
12 – ABC News Nightline (CC).
32 – Health and Tennis Club
38 – Jimmy Swaggart
[ESPN] – Outdoors

12:25 A.M.

11 – CNN News

12:30 A.M.

4 – $1,000,000 Chance of a Lifetime
5 – News (R)
12 – Police Woman
26 – Informacion 26 (Repeticion)
38 – 700 Club
[ESPN] – NBA Today

12:55 A.M.

[HBO] – How to Raise a Street-Smart Child (In Stereo)

1:00 A.M.

2 4 – News (R)
5 – New Crosswits
6 – Falcon Crest
7 – Tales of the Unexpected
32 – Alfred Hitchcock Presents
[ESPN] – Subaru Ski World

1:30 A.M.

2 – Judge
4 – Crook and Chase
5 – Warner Saunders
7 – News (R)
12 – News
32 – MOVIE: 'The Bliss of Mrs. Blossom'
38 – Up on Melody Mountain
[ESPN] – SportsCenter

1:45 A.M.

[HBO] – MOVIE: 'Highlander' (CC) (In Stereo)

1:50 A.M.

17 – MOVIE: 'Falling Man'

2:00 A.M.

2 – CBS News Nightwatch
4 – Strike It Rich
6 – News
7 – MOVIE: 'Dangerous Mission'
9 – Odd Couple
12 – Tales of the Unexpected
38 – Nite Lite
[ESPN] – Top Rank Boxing from Atlantic City, NJ (R)

Specials

THURSDAY
3/12/87

5:30 A.M.

[HBO] – Mom's on Strike Based on the true story of a harried working mother (Mary Kay Place) who goes on strike against her family and pitches a tent on her front lawn. (60 min.)

8:30 A.M.

9 – The Adventures of Teddy Ruxpin Teddy and his friends go the the Hard to Find City to rescue Princess Aruzia.

9:30 A.M.

10 – National Geographic Special (CC) Scientists working to save the grizzly from extinction are interviewed. (60 min.) (In Stereo)

2:30 P.M.

[HBO] – Mom's on Strike Based on the true story of a harried working mother (Mary Kay Place) who goes on strike against her family and pitches a tent on her front lawn. (60 min.)

7:30 P.M.

11 – Best of Wild America: The Babies (CC) A look at the behavior of wild animal offspring including wolf pups, lynx and cougar kittens and pronghorn fawns. (90 min.)

8:00 P.M.

6 – Billy Graham Tallahassee Crusade (60 min.)

9:00 P.M.

32 – Billy Graham Tallahassee Crusade (60 min.)

2:25 A.M.

[HBO] – On Location: Buddy Hackett II - On Stage at Caesar's Atlantic City Buddy Hackett shows his true form in this uncensored special. (65 min.) (In Stereo)

FRIDAY
3/13/87

5:30 A.M.

[HBO] – Survival Series Peter Ustinov narrates the plight of the orangutans in the South Pacific. (60 min.)

8:30 A.M.

9 – The Adventures of Teddy Ruxpin While trying to escape from the Hard to Find City, Teddy and his friends discover the Treasure of Grundo.

9:30 A.M.

10 – Hoagy: The Old Music Man Georgie Fame and Annie Ross recreate the melodies of Hoagy Carmicael, including "Up the Lazy River," and "Two Sleepy People".

10:15 A.M.

10 – Edinburgh Military Tattoo 1984 Highlights of the annual summer festival held at Edinburgh Castle, a traditional event where top pipe and drums bands are featured. (75 min.)

3:00 P.M.

[HBO] – Survival Series Peter Ustinov narrates the plight of the orangutans in the South Pacific. (60 min.)

4:00 P.M.

[HBO] – Flashback: Wall Street Crash of 1929 Actual newsreel footage combined with dramatized stories of four 'survivors' tells how the crash affected people's lives during the 1930's.

7:00 P.M.

2 6 – Magic of David Copperfield IX: The Escape from Alcatraz (CC) Illusionist David Copperfield welcomes guest star Ann Jillian and attempts an escape from the American prison of Alcatraz. (60 min.)

7:30 P.M.

7 12 – Beach Boys--25 Years Together (CC) The Beach Boys celebrate their silver anniversary with guests including Ray Charles, Glen Campbell, Belinda Carlisle, Joe Piscopo and the Everly Brothers. (90 min.)

8:00 P.M.

10 – Glenn Miller: A Moonlight Serenade Van Johnson hosts a tribute to the music of Glenn Miller, with performances by Anita Gillette, Julius LaRosa and Marion Hutton. (110 min.)

9:00 P.M.

32 – Billy Graham Tallahassee Crusade

10:00 P.M.

11 – Mancini and Friends Julie Andrews, James Galway, Johnny Mathis, Dudley Moore and Andy Williams salute Oscar and Grammy award-winning composer Henry Mancini. (110 min.)

11:50 P.M.

11 – An Evening with Barbara Cook Barbara Cook presents an evening of song, including show tunes, old favorites and contemporary works.

1:30 A.M.

[HBO] – On Location: Bob Goldthwait: Share the Warmth Bob Goldthwait lets out all the stops in his one-man performance from New York's Bottom Line. (60 min.)

4:30 A.M.

[HBO] – Flashback: Wall Street Crash of 1929 Actual newsreel footage combined with dramatized stories of four 'survivors' tells how the crash affected people's lives during the 1930's. (60 min.)

SATURDAY
3/14/87

10:00 A.M.

[HBO] – How to Raise a Street-Smart Child Police officials and child-abuse experts offer advice on education children about the dangers of abduction and assault. Commentary by John Walsh, father of Adam Walsh, who was abducted in 1981. Host: Daniel J. Travanti. (60 min.) (In Stereo)

12:30 P.M.

5 – Irish Magic: Irish Music In a musical tribute to St. Patrick's Day, James Galway, Louis Browne, the Chieftains, the Subterraneans and other Irish musicians perform such classics as "Danny Boy" and "The Rose of Tralee." Famous Irish-Americans including Sen. Ted Kennedy, author Mary Higgins Clark and New York sports figure Michael Burke also appear. (60 min.)

7 – Star is Born Again A documentary examining the history, architecture and recent renovation of the Chicago Theatre, including interviews with people who were involved with the theatre during its active days as well as the management and theatre workers who are restoring the landmark.

1:00 P.M.

11 – National Geographic Special (CC) Scientists working to save the grizzly from extinction are interviewed. (60 min.) (In Stereo)

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10 – National Geographic Special (CC) Scientists working to save the grizzly from extinction are interviewed. (60 min.) (In Stereo)

6:00 P.M.

7 – Road to New Orleans Tim Weigel and former DePaul basketball coach Ray Meyer preview the NCAA post season basketball tournament. Also, profiles on the players and what it means to them to be in the tournament. And, a look at the predictions for the playoffs in New Orleans.

9:00 P.M.

36 – Day in the Life of Hawaii A survey of the images produced by 50 professional photographers who spent 24 hours capturing life on the Hawaiian islands to commemorate Hawaii's Silver Jubilee of Statehood. (60 min.)

10:00 P.M.

11 – Arlo Guthrie Show (102 min.)

10:30 P.M.

4 5 – Saturday Night's Main Event IX Intercontinental champion Randy 'Macho Man' Savage faces George 'the Animal' Steele in 'The Battle for Elizabeth,' and 20 men join in a battle royale. (90 min.)

12:42 A.M.

11 – The Kingston Trio and Friends: Reunion The original Kingston Trio is joined by Tommy Smothers, Mary Travers, Lindsey Buckingham and current Trio members. (72 min.)

2:00 A.M.

[HBO] – Young Comedians All-Star Reunion Superstars of the comedy world join forces to introduce some of today's brightest new comics in this tenth anniversary celebration with hosts Harry Anderson, Richard Belzer, Howie Mandel, Robin Williams and Steven Wright. (65 min.)

SUNDAY
3/15/87

5:00 A.M.

[HBO] – HBO Family Playhouse (60 min.)

6:00 A.M.

[HBO] – This One for Dad A teenager's (Johnny Whitaker) promising track career is threatened when he learns of his father's (Dick Van Patten) fatal illness.

11:00 A.M.

10 – May's Miracle The story of a blind, mentally retarded cerebral palsy victim who found expression though a brilliant talent for music is told.

11:35 A.M.

10 – The Spencer Tracy Legacy: A Tribute by Katharine Hepburn Host Katharine Hepburn and others including Elizabeth Taylor and Burt Reynolds pay tribute to actor Spencer Tracy. (2 hrs., 5 min.)

1:30 P.M.

[ESPN] – Splash: Swimwear '87

2:00 P.M.

4 – National Geographic on Assignment Featured: a free-climber ascends a mountain; Brazil wildlife as seen through the eyes of three artists; Garrett Brown, the inventor of two revolutionary cameras used to film movies and sports events. (60 min.)

36 – Chinese (60 min.)

3:00 P.M.

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5:00 P.M.

18 – Irish Magic: Irish Music In a musical tribute to St. Patrick's Day, James Galway, Louis Browne, the Chieftains, the Subterraneans and other Irish musicians perform such classics as "Danny Boy" and "The Rose of Tralee." Famous Irish-Americans including Sen. Ted Kennedy, author Mary Higgins Clark and New York sports figure Michael Burke also appear. (60 min.)

5:45 P.M.

[HBO] – Barbara Streisand: One Voice HBO presents Barbara Streisand as she belts out hits and shows her glitz from her own backyard in her first live performance in twenty years. (75 min.)

8:00 P.M.

2 6 – 13th Annual People's Choice Awards Dick Van Dyke hosts the annual awards presentation for America's favorite TV, music and movie performers. (2 hrs.) (Live)

9 – Instant America Profiles of Samuel F.B. Morse, Alexander Graham Bell, George Eastman, radio-television pioneer David Sarnoff and others who've built America's information and communications systems. Host: Robert Mitchum. (60 min.)

18 – Runaway with the Rich and Famous (2 hrs.)

32 – Wonderful World of Disney: Race for Survival When a game warden crashes his plane in East African bush country, his pet greyhound sets out on an adventure-filled search for help. (60 min.)

8:30 P.M.

[HBO] – Bruce Willis: The Return of Bruno Bruce jams with the Temptations in this 'mockumentary' at the LA Palace Theatre. (60 min.)

1:10 A.M.

[HBO] – The Prince's Trust All-Star Rock Concert Eric Clapton, Phil Collins, Paul McCartney, Sting and Rockin' Rod are only a few performing at this gala event benefiting the only charity managed by Charles and Diana. (65 min.)

MONDAY
3/16/87

9:30 A.M.

10 – Jethro and Friends A profile of the country duo Homer and Jethro with a retrospective of their careers and performances. (60 min.)

10:30 A.M.

10 – Sentimental Journeys (60 min.)

7:00 P.M.

10 – International Ice Skating Tiffani Chin, Debi Thomas and Brian Boitano represent the U.S. in this gathering of international skaters at the St. Ivel Gala of World Champions from Richmond Rink. (90 min.)

8:30 P.M.

11 – Lawrence Welk: Television's Music Man Kathy Lennon is the host of this portrait of bandleader Lawrence Welk. (90 min.)

11:00 P.M.

10 – CBC Variety Special: Indigo (90 min.)

TUESDAY
3/17/87

9:30 A.M.

10 – St. Patrick's Day Parade (2 hrs.)

1:10 P.M.

11 – Best of Wild America: The Babies (CC) A look at the behavior of wild animal offspring including wolf pups, lynx and cougar kittens and pronghorn fawns. (80 min.)

3:00 P.M.

7 – St. Patrick's Day Parade (90 min.)

9:15 P.M.

11 – Courage to Care The story of non-Jews who risked their lives to rescue and protect Jews during the Holocaust is told.

10:00 P.M.

10 – Little Bit of Irish Bing Crosby stars in this musical tour of Ireland's historic sites including the Abbey Theatre, Howth Castle, and Ginness Brewery. Special guests include: Milo O'Shea, Kathy Crosby, The Ludlows, Bernadette Greevy and the Rory O'Connor dancers. (60 min.)

WEDNESDAY
3/18/87

5:10 A.M.

[HBO] – I Want to Go Home Two children in their divorced father's custody are kidnapped by their mother.

6:00 A.M.

[HBO] – This One for Dad A teenager's (Johnny Whitaker) promising track career is threatened when he learns of his father's (Dick Van Patten) fatal illness.

7:15 A.M.

36 – Day in the Life of Hawaii A survey of the images produced by 50 professional photographers who spent 24 hours capturing life on the Hawaiian islands to commemorate Hawaii's Silver Jubilee of Statehood. (60 min.)

1:00 P.M.

[HBO] – How to Raise a Street-Smart Child Police officials and child-abuse experts offer advice on education children about the dangers of abduction and assault. Commentary by John Walsh, father of Adam Walsh, who was abducted in 1981. Host: Daniel J. Travanti. (60 min.) (In Stereo)

3:00 P.M.

7 – ABC Afterschool Special: A Class Act (CC) A dedicated but unorthodox high school teacher unexpectedly changes his own life when he transforms his class of 'losers' into a group of high-achieving students. (60 min.)

4:00 P.M.

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7:00 P.M.

10 – Minnelli on Minnelli: Liza Remembers Vincente Liza Minnelli recounts the life and work of her father, filmmaker Vincente Minnelli. (90 min.)

8:00 P.M.

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9:30 P.M.

11 – Big Band Cavalcade Bob Crosby, Frankie Carle, Margaret Whiting, Freddie Martin and others present the big band tunes of the 30s and 40s. (60 min.)

10:55 P.M.

10 – Sentimental Journeys

12:55 A.M.

[HBO] – How to Raise a Street-Smart Child Police officials and child-abuse experts offer advice on education children about the dangers of abduction and assault. Commentary by John Walsh, father of Adam Walsh, who was abducted in 1981. Host: Daniel J. Travanti. (In Stereo)

Sports

THURSDAY
3/12/87

7:30 A.M.

[ESPN] – SportsCenter

8:00 A.M.

[ESPN] – Major League Women's Volleyball: New York Liberties at Chicago Breeze (90 min.) (R)

9:30 A.M.

[ESPN] – NCAA Tournament Special (60 min.)

10:30 A.M.

[ESPN] – Mazda SportsLook

11:00 A.M.

[ESPN] – College Basketball: 1987 NCAA Tournament First Round. (2 hrs.) (Live)

1:00 P.M.

[ESPN] – College Basketball: 1987 NCAA Tournament First Round. (2 hrs.) (Live)

3:00 P.M.

[ESPN] – NCAA Tournament Today

3:30 P.M.

[ESPN] – College Basketball: 1987 NCAA Tournament First Round. (2 hrs.) (Live)

5:30 P.M.

[ESPN] – NCAA Tournament Tonight

6:00 P.M.

[ESPN] – College Basketball: 1987 NCAA Tournament First Round. (2 hrs.) (Live)

8:00 P.M.

[ESPN] – NCAA Tournament Tonight

8:30 P.M.

[ESPN] – College Basketball: 1987 NCAA Tournament First Round. (2 hrs.) (Live)

9:00 P.M.

26 – Boxeo

10:30 P.M.

2 – College Basketball Coverage of the west region NCAA championship first round game is featured from Salt Lake City, UT. (2 hrs., 30 min.) (Live)

[ESPN] – SportsCenter

11:00 P.M.

[ESPN] – Mazda SportsLook

11:30 P.M.

[ESPN] – Liberty Mutual's Legendary World of Golf

12:30 A.M.

[ESPN] – College Basketball: 1987 NCAA Tournament First Round. (2 hrs.)

2:30 A.M.

[ESPN] – SportsCenter

3:00 A.M.

[ESPN] – College Basketball: 1987 NCAA Tournament First Round. (2 hrs.)

FRIDAY
3/13/87

6:30 A.M.

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8:30 A.M.

[ESPN] – College Basketball: 1987 NCAA Tournament First Round. (2 hrs.)

10:30 A.M.

[ESPN] – Mazda SportsLook

11:00 A.M.

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3:00 P.M.

[ESPN] – NCAA Tournament Today

3:30 P.M.

[ESPN] – College Basketball: 1987 NCAA Tournament First Round. (2 hrs.) (Live)

5:30 P.M.

[ESPN] – NCAA Tournament Tonight

6:00 P.M.

[ESPN] – College Basketball: 1987 NCAA Tournament First Round. (2 hrs.) (Live)

7:05 P.M.

17 – NBA Basketball: Atlanta Hawks at Dallas Mavericks (2 hrs., 15 min.) (Live)

8:00 P.M.

[ESPN] – NCAA Tournament Tonight

8:30 P.M.

[ESPN] – College Basketball: 1987 NCAA Tournament First Round. (2 hrs.) (Live)

10:30 P.M.

2 – College Basketball Coverage of the NCAA tournament western regional first round game is featured from Tucson, AZ. (2 hrs., 30 min.) (Live)

[ESPN] – SportsCenter

11:00 P.M.

[ESPN] – Tennis: Davis Cup Tennis Special Highlights of the men's semi-finals match between Czechoslovakia and Sweden. (90 min.) (Tape Delayed)

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11:30 P.M.
32 – WWF Superstars of Wrestling (60 min.)
12:30 A.M.
[ESPN] – College Basketball: 1987 NCAA Tournament First Round. (2 hrs.) (Tape Delayed)
2:30 A.M.
[ESPN] – SportsCenter
3:00 A.M.
[ESPN] – College Basketball: 1987 NCAA Tournament First Round. (2 hrs.) (Tape Delayed)

SATURDAY
3/14/87

5:00 A.M.
[ESPN] – College Basketball: 1987 NCAA Tournament First Round. (2 hrs.) (Tape Delayed)
6:00 A.M.
32 – Esta Semana en Beisbol (60 min.)
7:00 A.M.
17 – Championship Wrestling (60 min.)
[ESPN] – College Basketball: 1987 NCAA Tournament First Round. (2 hrs.) (Tape Delayed)
8:00 A.M.
18 – Outdoors with Tony Dean
9:00 A.M.
[ESPN] – College Basketball: 1987 NCAA Tournament First Round. (2 hrs.) (Tape Delayed)

9:30 A.M.
10 – Motorweek
11:00 A.M.
2 6 – College Basketball Regional coverage of NCAA tournament second-round games is featured from Charlotte, NC, Birmingham, AL, Indianapolis, IN and Salt Lake City, UT. (2 hrs.) (Live)
9 – High School Basketball: IHSA Boys Class A Semifinals (3 hrs., 30 min.)
32 – WWF Superstars of Wrestling (60 min.)
36 – German Professional Soccer (60 min.)
[ESPN] – Sportscenter Saturday (60 min.)
12:00 P.M.
17 – Major League Preseason Baseball: Atlanta Braves vs. Houston Astros (2 hrs., 35 min.) (Live)
[ESPN] – Mark Sosin's Salt Water Journal
1:00 P.M.
2 6 – College Basketball Regional coverage of NCAA tournament second-round games is featured from Charlotte, NC, Birmingham, AL, Indianapolis, IN and Salt Lake City, UT. (2 hrs.) (Live)
[ESPN] – Bodybuilding: 1986 AAU Mr. Universe Championship Coverage from Tucson, AZ. (90 min.)
1:30 P.M.
4 5 – Tennis: Chrysler Women's Double Championships Coverage is featured from Marco Island, FL. (2 hrs.) (Live)
7 – Babe Winkleman's Good Fishing
2:00 P.M.
7 12 – Pro Bowlers Tour Coverage of the $140,000 King Louie Open is featured from Overland Park, KS. (90 min.) (Live)
18 – Major League Preseason Baseball: Milwaukee Brewers vs. Seattle Mariners (3 hrs.)
2:30 P.M.
9 – Major League Preseason Baseball: Chicago Cubs vs. San Francisco Giants (3 hrs.)
[ESPN] – Skiing: World Cup Freestyle Championships From Breckenridge, CO. (60 min.)
3:00 P.M.
2 6 – College Basketball Regional coverage of NCAA tournament second-round games is featured from Charlotte, NC, Birmingham, AL, Indianapolis, IN and Salt Lake City, UT. (3 hrs.) (Live)
3:30 P.M.
4 5 – Golf: Hertz Bay Hill Classic Third-round coverage is featured from Orlando, FL. (90 min.) (Live)
7 12 – Wide World of Sports Scheduled: live coverage of U.S. vs. USSR in Amateur Boxing from Orlando, FL, taped coverage of men's downhill World Cup Skiing from Calgary, Alberta and a preview of the 1988 Winter Olympics. (90 min.)
[ESPN] – Scholastic Sports America
3:35 P.M.
17 – Saltwater Angler with Flip Pallot
3:45 P.M.
[HBO] – Road to the Superfight Marvelous Marvin Hagler vs. Sugar Ray Leonard. (60 min.) (In Stereo)
4:00 P.M.
[ESPN] – Tennis: Davis Cup Tennis Special Highlights of the men's semi-finals match between Czechoslovakia and Sweden. (60 min.)
4:35 P.M.
17 – Fishin' With Orlando Wilson
5:00 P.M.
[ESPN] – Sportscenter Saturday (2 hrs.)
5:05 P.M.
17 – World Championship Wrestling (2 hrs.)
5:30 P.M.
26 – Midwest Outdoors Limited
6:00 P.M.
9 – High School Basketball: IHSA Boys Class A Semifinals (4 hrs.)
7:00 P.M.
2 6 – World Figure Skating Championships Coverage of the women's finals competition is featured from Cincinnati, OH. (60 min.) (Live)
[ESPN] – Fishin' Hole (60 min.)
8:00 P.M.
[ESPN] – College Basketball: 1987 NCAA Tournament First Round. (2 hrs.) (Tape Delayed)
10:00 P.M.
[ESPN] – Speedweek
10:30 P.M.
36 – Tennis (3 hrs.)
[ESPN] – Sportscenter Saturday
11:00 P.M.
[ESPN] – AWA Wrestling (90 min.)
12:30 A.M.
26 – Monster of the Mat Wrestling. (60 min.)
[ESPN] – Rollermania (60 min.)
12:55 A.M.
2 – World Cup Skiing (60 min.)
1:30 A.M.
[ESPN] – SportsCenter
2:00 A.M.
[ESPN] – Tennis: Davis Cup Tennis Special Highlights of the men's semi-finals match between Czechoslovakia and Sweden. (3 hrs.) (R)

SUNDAY
3/15/87

5:00 A.M.
[ESPN] – Auto Racing: Miami Grand Prix (90 min.) (R)
6:30 A.M.
[ESPN] – Jimmy Ballard Golf Connection
7:00 A.M.
[ESPN] – Inside the PGA Tour
7:30 A.M.
[ESPN] – SportsCenter
8:00 A.M.
[ESPN] – Speedweek
8:30 A.M.
[ESPN] – Fishin' Hole (60 min.)
9:30 A.M.
4 – Universal Wrestling Federation (65 min.)
[ESPN] – Scholastic Sports America
10:00 A.M.
[ESPN] – Sportscenter Sunday: This Week in Sports (60 min.)
10:35 A.M.
4 – Bowling With the Champs
11:00 A.M.
2 6 – College Basketball Regional coverage of NCAA tournament second-round games is featured from Syracuse, NY, Atlanta, GA, Rosemont, IL and Tucson, AZ. (2 hrs.) (Live)
7 – High School Basketball: Teams To Be Announced (4 hrs.)
12 – WWF Superstars of Wrestling (60 min.)
[ESPN] – SportsCenter
11:05 A.M.
4 – Bowling With the Champs
11:30 A.M.
[ESPN] – Liberty Mutual's Legendary World of Golf PREMIERE
12:00 P.M.
5 – Bob Uecker's Wacky World of Sports
12 – Babe Winkleman's Good Fishing
[ESPN] – Horse Show Jumping: Grand Prix of Palm Beach From West Palm Beach, FL. (90 min.)
12:30 P.M.
17 – Major League Preseason Baseball: Baltimore Orioles vs. Atlanta Braves (2 hrs., 30 min.) (Live)
1:00 P.M.
2 6 – College Basketball Regional coverage of NCAA tournament second-round games is featured from Syracuse, NY, Atlanta, GA, Rosemont, IL and Tucson, AZ. (2 hrs.) (Live)
12 – Auto Racing: Atlanta 500 Flag-to-flag coverage of the prestigious NASCAR stock car race, from Atlanta, GA. (4 hrs.) (Live)
2:00 P.M.
18 – Major League Preseason Baseball: Milwaukee Brewers vs. Seattle Mariners (3 hrs.)
[ESPN] – Tennis: Davis Cup Tennis Special Highlights of the men's semi-finals match between Czechoslovakia and Sweden. (3 hrs.) (Live)
3:00 P.M.
2 6 – College Basketball Regional coverage of NCAA tournament second-round games is featured from Syracuse, NY, Atlanta, GA, Rosemont, IL and Tucson, AZ. (3 hrs.) (Live)
4 5 – Golf: Hertz Bay Hill Classic Final-round coverage is featured from Orlando, FL. (2 hrs.) (Live)
7 – Auto Racing: Atlanta 500 Flag-to-flag coverage of the prestigious NASCAR stock car race, from Atlanta, GA. (2 hrs.) (Live)
4:30 P.M.
17 – World Championship Wrestling (60 min.)
5:00 P.M.
[ESPN] – World Cup Skiing: Men's Super G From Garmisch, West Germany. (60 min.)
6:00 P.M.
[ESPN] – SportsCenter
6:30 P.M.
[ESPN] – Subaru Ski World
7:00 P.M.
[ESPN] – NHL Hockey: Teams to Be Announced (3 hrs.) (Live)
10:00 P.M.
17 – Coors Sports Page (Live)
[ESPN] – SportsCenter (60 min.)
10:25 P.M.
5 – Sports Sunday
10:30 P.M.
2 – Sports Extra
7 – Sports Final
11:00 P.M.
[ESPN] – Tennis: Davis Cup Tennis Special Highlights of the men's semi-finals match between Czechoslovakia and Sweden. (2 hrs., 30 min.) (R)
11:15 P.M.
5 – Sports Machine
1:30 A.M.
[ESPN] – SportsCenter
2:00 A.M.
[ESPN] – NHL Hockey: Teams to Be Announced (2 hrs., 30 min.) (R)
4:30 A.M.
[ESPN] – Ocean Sprays Bodies in Motion

MONDAY
3/16/87

7:30 A.M.
[ESPN] – SportsCenter
8:00 A.M.
[ESPN] – World Cup Skiing: Men's Super G From Garmisch, West Germany. (60 min.) (R)
9:00 A.M.
[ESPN] – Kickboxing (60 min.)
10:00 A.M.
[ESPN] – Jimmy Ballard Golf Connection
10:30 A.M.
[ESPN] – Mazda SportsLook
11:00 A.M.
[ESPN] – Ocean Sprays Bodies in Motion
12:00 P.M.
[ESPN] – Tennis: Davis Cup Tennis Special Highlights of the men's semi-finals match between Czechoslovakia and Sweden. (2 hrs., 30 min.)
2:30 P.M.
[ESPN] – International Soccer Preview
3:00 P.M.
[ESPN] – AWA Wrestling (60 min.)
3:30 P.M.
7 – High School Basketball: Championship Game (2 hrs.) (Live)
4:00 P.M.
[ESPN] – Fishin' Hole (60 min.)
5:00 P.M.
[ESPN] – Mazda SportsLook
5:30 P.M.
[ESPN] – SportsCenter
6:00 P.M.
[ESPN] – College Basketball: NAIA 50th Anniversary Tournament Semi-final game one from Kansas City, MO. (2 hrs.) (Live)
7:00 P.M.
32 – NBA Basketball: Chicago Bulls at Houston Rockets (2 hrs., 30 min.) (Live)
8:00 P.M.
[ESPN] – College Basketball: NAIA 50th Anniversary Tournament Semi-finals game two from Kansas City, MO. (2 hrs., 30 min.) (Live)
10:30 P.M.
[ESPN] – SportsCenter
11:00 P.M.
[ESPN] – Mazda SportsLook
11:30 P.M.
[ESPN] – Fishin' Hole (60 min.)
12:30 A.M.
[ESPN] – Action Outdoors with Julius Boros
1:30 A.M.
[ESPN] – SportsCenter
2:00 A.M.
[ESPN] – Horse Show Jumping: Grand Prix of Palm Beach From West Palm Beach, FL. (90 min.) (R)
3:30 A.M.
[ESPN] – Kickboxing (60 min.)

TUESDAY
3/17/87

7:30 A.M.
[ESPN] – SportsCenter
8:00 A.M.
[ESPN] – College Basketball: NAIA 50th Anniversary Tournament Semi-final game one from Kansas City, MO. (2 hrs.) (R)
10:00 A.M.
[ESPN] – Action Outdoors with Julius Boros
10:30 A.M.
[ESPN] – Mazda SportsLook
11:00 A.M.
[ESPN] – Ocean Sprays Bodies in Motion
12:00 P.M.
[ESPN] – College Basketball: NAIA 50th Anniversary Tournament Semi-finals game two from Kansas City, MO. (2 hrs.) (R)
2:00 P.M.
[ESPN] – College Basketball: 1985 NCAA Final Four Highlights Highlights of the 1985 final four college basketball teams - Georgetown, Villanova, Memphis State, and St. John's.
2:30 P.M.
[ESPN] – CBA Basketball Opening Round Playoff Game. (2 hrs.) (Live)
4:30 P.M.
[ESPN] – Scholastic Sports America
5:00 P.M.
[ESPN] – Mazda SportsLook
5:30 P.M.
[ESPN] – NBA Today
6:00 P.M.
[HBO] – Road to the Superfight Marvelous Marvin Hagler vs. Sugar Ray Leonard. (60 min.) (In Stereo)
[ESPN] – SportsCenter
6:30 P.M.
[ESPN] – Kickboxing (90 min.) (Live)
7:05 P.M.
17 – NBA Basketball: Boston Celtics at Milwaukee Bucks (2 hrs., 15 min.) (Live)
7:30 P.M.
32 – NBA Basketball: Chicago Bulls at Dallas Mavericks (2 hrs., 30 min.) (Live)
8:00 P.M.
[ESPN] – College Basketball: NAIA 50th Anniversary Tournament Championship game. (2 hrs.) (Live)
10:00 P.M.
[ESPN] – Inside the PGA Tour
10:30 P.M.
[ESPN] – SportsCenter
11:00 P.M.
[ESPN] – Mazda SportsLook
11:30 P.M.
[ESPN] – Top Rank Boxing from Atlantic City, NJ (2 hrs.) (R)
1:30 A.M.
[ESPN] – SportsCenter
2:00 A.M.
[ESPN] – CBA Basketball Opening Round Playoff Game. (2 hrs.) (R)
4:00 A.M.
[ESPN] – Darts: 1986 WIN MAU World Masters (60 min.)

WEDNESDAY
3/18/87

7:30 A.M.
[ESPN] – SportsCenter
8:00 A.M.
[ESPN] – College Basketball: NAIA 50th Anniversary Tournament Championship game. (2 hrs.) (R)
10:00 A.M.
[ESPN] – NBA Today
10:30 A.M.
[ESPN] – Mazda SportsLook
11:00 A.M.
[ESPN] – Ocean Sprays Bodies in Motion
12:30 P.M.
[ESPN] – Tennis: Davis Cup Tennis Special Highlights of the men's semi-finals match between Czechoslovakia and Sweden. (2 hrs., 30 min.) (R)
3:00 P.M.
[ESPN] – AWA Wrestling (60 min.)
4:00 P.M.
[ESPN] – Karate: Naro Budweiser Liberty Classic From the Felt Forum, Madison Square Garden. (R)
5:00 P.M.
[ESPN] – Mazda SportsLook
5:30 P.M.
[ESPN] – Inside the PGA Tour
6:00 P.M.
[ESPN] – SportsCenter
6:30 P.M.
18 – NBA Basketball: Milwaukee Bucks at Boston Celtics (2 hrs., 30 min.)
[ESPN] – NHL Hockey: Teams to Be Announced (3 hrs.) (Live)
9:30 P.M.
[ESPN] – Auto Racing: Figure Eight World Championship (60 min.) (R)
10:30 P.M.
[ESPN] – SportsCenter
11:00 P.M.
[ESPN] – Mazda SportsLook
11:30 P.M.
[ESPN] – Mark Sosin's Salt Water Journal
12:30 A.M.
[ESPN] – NBA Today
1:00 A.M.
[ESPN] – Subaru Ski World
1:30 A.M.
[ESPN] – SportsCenter
2:00 A.M.
[ESPN] – Top Rank Boxing from Atlantic City, NJ (2 hrs., 30 min.) (R)
4:30 A.M.
[ESPN] – Ocean Sprays Bodies in Motion

The BOX SEAT

What's an amateur? Answer varies from sport to sport

By Marty Linehan

The 1988 Olympic games in Seoul, Korea, might well be called the "Open Olympics."

Last month, the International Olympic Committee unanimously approved a code of tennis eligibility that will enable the sport's top professionals to represent their countries on the Olympic courts.

Olympic eligibility rules vary widely from sport to sport. In hockey, for instance, there are no restrictions, although the National Hockey League says it won't close the season down so its players can become Olympians.

In soccer, the field is open to anyone, pro or amateur, as long as they haven't played in World Cup matches for European or South American countries. Professional basketball players in Europe are eligible for the Games, but players in the National Basketball Association and the Continental Basketball Association in the United States are not.

Baseball, which was introduced to the Olympics in Los Angeles in 1984, is still on a strict amateur basis.

Tennis eligibility rules, which are about the most liberal for all sports, do have a few interesting no-nos.

According to rules recently set down by the Tennis Federation, which must be ratified by the full International Olympic Committee in May, a professional player would have to temporarily cut ties to personal coaches, agents, managers and trainers.

He or she would have to give up prize money and endorsement contracts for the duration of the games and for a two-week training period prior to the games. And a player would automatically be ineligible if he refused to play in Davis Cup matches or for the Federation Cup.

Luckily for the top pros, the Seoul games start on Sept. 17, and the period in which the players will have to give up their prize money and endorsements begins right after the U.S. Open ends.

Speaking of money, members of the IOC may have had cold cash on their minds when they brought tennis into the Olympic fold. The committee is asking for big bucks for the television rights, and — let's face it — who wants to pay good money to watch weight-lifting, hammer-throwing and acrobatic dancing?

But putting tennis stars such as Boris Becker, Jimmy Connors, John McEnroe and Ivan Lendl in matches that last hours would make a strong TV selling point — and would give the networks plenty of opportunities to slip in a few commercials.

If the proposal is accepted by the full IOC in May, tennis play will only be in effect for the 1988 games. But tennis could become a permanent part of the Olympic games. That probably will depend on how well the tennis stars help sell the TV rights.

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Movies

THURSDAY
3/12/87

1:00 P.M.
[HBO] – 'Thank God It's Friday' A married couple discovers the world of disco. Donna Summer, The Commodores, Paul Jabara. 1978. Rated PG.
4:00 P.M.
[HBO] – 'The Brother from Another Planet' (CC) A black extraterrestrial lands in Harlem and attempts to adjust to his new surroundings. Joe Morton, Darryl Edwards, Dee Dee Bridgewater. 1984. Rated NR.
6:00 P.M.
[HBO] – 'The Last Dragon' (CC) A Bruce Lee enthusiast must battle the Shogun of Harlem when a pretty video club d.j. is harassed by mobsters. Taimak, Vanity, Chris Murney. 1985. Rated PG-13. (In Stereo)
7:00 P.M.
32 – 'Lipstick' A high-fashion model is brutally raped by her younger sister's music teacher. Margeaux Hemingway, Anne Bancroft, Chris Sarandon. 1976.
7:05 P.M.
17 – 'The Birds' A small shore town is attacked by thousands of birds. Rod Taylor, Tippi Hedren, Suzanne Pleshette. 1963.
8:00 P.M.
18 – 'The Forbin Project' A supersophisticated computer proves to have a mind of its own and prepares to function independently. Eric Braeden, Susan Clark, Alex Rodine. 1969.
[HBO] – 'Code of Silence' (CC) A Chicago vice cop must battle the mob as well as his own department's corruption. Chuck Norris, Henry Silva. 1985. Rated R.
9:35 P.M.
17 – 'Psycho' A man appears to be protecting his mother for the murders of a woman embezzler and the private detective hired to find her. Anthony Perkins, Janet Leigh, Vera Miles. 1960.
10:30 P.M.
[HBO] – 'Just Between Friends' (CC) Two women become best friends without knowing that they share the same man. Mary Tyler Moore, Christine Lahti, Ted Danson. 1986. Rated PG-13.
11:00 P.M.
9 – 'Iceman' Members of an expedition team discover and defrost a frozen 40,000-year-old creature, and one member wants to keep the iceman alive. Timothy Hutton, Lindsay Crouse, John Lone. 1984.
18 – 'Seconds' A middle-age banker gets a second chance at youth, with horrifying results. Rock Hudson, Will Geer, John Randolph. 1966.
11:50 P.M.
17 – 'The Nanny' A disturbed child and his strange nanny blame each other for the death of his sister. Bette Davis, Wendy Craig, Pamela Franklin. 1965.
12:25 A.M.
[HBO] – 'Sidney Sheldon's Bloodline' An unwilling heiress to a vast fortune finds herself next in line to be murdered. Ben Gazzara, Audrey Hepburn, James Mason. 1979. Rated R.
1:30 A.M.
32 – 'The Greatest Show on Earth' A circus manager and his girl, an aerialist, are in competition with a French star for the center ring. Charlton Heston, Betty Hutton, James Stewart. 1952.
1:50 A.M.
17 – 'Escape From Angola' Animal trainers face wild animals, fire and the threat of a terrorist uprising when their Land-Rover breaks down in the African jungle. Stan Brock, Anne Collings. 1977.
2:00 A.M.

7 – 'Panama Lady' Oil prospector is rehabilitated by dance hall girl. Lucille Ball, Evelyn Brent. 1939.

FRIDAY 3/13/87

1:30 P.M.

[HBO] – 'Old Enough' Two teenagers from different backgrounds strike up a summer friendship. Sarah Boyd, Rainbow Harvest, Neill Barry. 1984. Rated PG.

4:45 P.M.

[HBO] – 'Jaws' A man-eating shark terrorizes a New England fishing village. Roy Scheider, Robert Shaw, Richard Dreyfuss. 1975. Rated PG.

7:00 P.M.

9 – 'The Quiller Memorandum' An American is assigned by British Intelligence the task of locating the headquarters of a neo-Nazi movement. George Segal, Alec Guinness, Senta Berger. 1966.

32 – 'The Computer Wore Tennis Shoes' A college student, who accidentally acquires a computer's abilities, runs afoul of the gangster who donated the computer to the school. Kurt Russell, Cesar Romero, Joe Flynn. 1969.

[HBO] – 'Final Countdown' The captain of the USS Nimitz faces a critical decision when he is given the power to alter the course of history. Kirk Douglas, Martin Sheen, Katherine Ross. 1980. Rated PG.

8:00 P.M.

18 – 'Honor Guard' A young pacifist deserts the Army during the Vietnam war and takes refuge in Canada with his girlfriend. Rod Steiger, David Huffman, Robin Mattson. 1979.

9:00 P.M.

[HBO] – 'Highlander' (CC) An immortal hero must battle his evil foe before gaining the gift of ultimate power. Christopher Lambert, Roxanne Hart, Sean Connery. 1986. Rated R. (In Stereo)

11:00 P.M.

7 – 'Dracula - Prince of Darkness' The evil Count wreaks terror on a group of tourists in a secluded castle. Christopher Lee, Barbara Shelley, Andrew Keir. 1966.

11:25 P.M.

[HBO] – 'Bad Boys' Jailed for an accidental killing, a young hoodlum struggles to the top of the prison snake pit. Sean Penn, Ally Sheedy, Reni Santoni. 1982. Rated R.

11:30 P.M.

9 – 'The Chase' A convict escapes and heads for his Texas home where his wife is having an affair with a wealthy man's son. Marlon Brando, Jane Fonda, Robert Redford. 1966.

18 – 'New York, New York' A saxophone player and a singer bring out the aura of romance from the big band era. Liza Minnelli, Robert DeNiro. 1977.

12:45 A.M.

11 – 'Great Detective'

2:00 A.M.

7 – 'You Can't Fool Your Wife' Sudden romantic entanglements pull a couple out of a marital rut. James Ellison, Lucille Ball. 1940.

32 – 'Black Sunday' A deranged Vietnam veteran joins an Arab terrorist group in a plot to murder 80,000 Super Bowl fans. Robert Shaw, Bruce Dern, Marthe Keller. 1977.

SATURDAY 3/14/87

5:30 A.M.

[HBO] – 'Sword Of Gideon' (CC) Five men take on a top-secret mission to avenge the terrorist murders of Israeli athletes during the 1972 Munich Olympics. Steven Bauer, Michael York, Colleen Dewhurst. 1986.

8:00 A.M.

[HBO] – 'A Chorus Line' (CC) Young dancers auditioning for a musical, seek fame and stardom. Michael Douglas, Audrey Landers, Alyson Reed. 1985. Rated PG-13.

10:00 A.M.

17 – 'Ghidrah, the Three-Headed Monster' A three-headed monster from outer space threatens the world and humans appeal to Mothra, Rhodan, and Godzilla to help in the battle. Yosuke Natsuki, Yuriko Hoshi, Eiko Wakabayashi. 1965.

11:00 A.M.

18 – 'Tarzan's Savage Fury' A safari headed by a relative of Tarzan comes to the jungle in search of an ape man. Lex Barker, Patric Knowles, Dorothy Hart. 1952.

[HBO] – 'Out Of Africa' (CC) A Danish writer's unhappy marriage to a wealthy landowner is brightened when she falls in love with a dashing adventurer. Robert Redford, Meryl Streep, Klaus Maria Brandauer. 1985. Rated PG.

12:00 P.M.

36 – 'The Fabulous Dorseys' This biography is about the Dorsey brothers, their rivalries on the Big Band stage and their reconciliation. Tommy Dorsey, Jimmy Dorsey, Janet Blair. 1947.

12:40 P.M.

18 – 'Mr. Wong in the Fatal Hour'

2:00 P.M.

[HBO] – 'Spies Like Us' (CC) Two eccentric government workers find themselves embroiled in international espionage when they enter a spy-training program. Dan Aykroyd, Chevy Chase, Donna Dixon. 1985. Rated PG.

4:45 P.M.

[HBO] – 'Iron Eagle' (CC) A young boy attempts a daring rescue of his father who has been taken hostage by an Arab government. Jason Gedrick, Louis Gossett, Tim Thomerson. 1986. Rated PG-13.

7:00 P.M.

32 – 'Flight from Ashiya' Officers of the Air Rescue Service are dispatched to Japan where a cargo vessel is being battered by a typhoon. Yul Brynner, Richard Widmark, George Chakiris. 1964.

[HBO] – 'Rocky IV' (CC) Driven by revenge, boxing champion Rocky Balboa heads for the Soviet Union to face a gargantuan Russian opponent. Sylvester Stallone, Talia Shire, Dolph Lundgren. 1985. Rated PG.

7:05 P.M.

17 – 'The Cockeyed Cowboys of Calico County' The local blacksmith's mail order bride doesn't arrive so the townspeople plot to get him a wife. Dan Blocker, Mickey Rooney, Nanette Fabray. 1969.

8:00 P.M.

2 6 – 'Prison for Children' (CC) The treatment of youthful offenders prompts the superintendent of a correctional facility for teenagers to seek reforms in the juvenile justice system. John Ritter, Betty Thomas, Raphael Sbarge. 1987.

10:15 P.M.

[HBO] – 'Wildcats' (CC) A feisty girls' track coach is chosen to coach a rough and rowdy inner-city football team. Goldie Hawn, James Keach, Swoosie Kurtz. 1986. Rated R.

10:30 P.M.

6 – 'The Other Side of Midnight' A French film star seeks revenge on the flyer who jilted her. Marie-France Pisier, John Beck, Susan Sarandon. 1977.

18 – 'Dead Ringer' A sister takes a man away from her twin by using a false pregnancy claim. Bette Davis, Karl Malden, Peter Lawford. 1964.

10:45 P.M.

7 – 'Bridge Across Time' A present-day detective believes a series of Arizona murders is linked to the spirit of Jack the Ripper. David Hasselhoff, Stephanie Kramer, Adrienne Barbeau. 1985.

11:00 P.M.

2 – 'Territorial Woman' An attractive and independent schoolteacher comes to the rescue of two troubled mothers. Brenda Vaccaro, Albert Stratton, Melinda Dillon. 1976.

9 – 'Sergeant York' The story of Alvin York, a backwoods pacifist who became one of the most decorated soldiers of World War II, is portrayed. Gary Cooper, Walter Brennan, Joan Leslie. 1941.

12 – 'The Legacy of Maggie Walsh' The promise of a large fee lures a pair of American architects to a foreboding English mansion where they meet a strange group of guests and discover the terrifying reason behind their invitation. Katharine Ross, Sam Elliott. 1979.

11:30 P.M.

32 – 'Code Name: Disaster' Two undercover New Orleans vice officers are exposed in a look at the underworld of the world famous French Quarter. Michael Parks, Bill Holliday. 1985.

12:05 A.M.

[HBO] – 'F/X' (CC) A special effects expert becomes the fall guy for government agents when he arranges a mobster's fake assassination. Bryan Brown, Brian Dennehy, Diane Venora. 1986. Rated R.

12:45 A.M.

18 – 'House of Wax' A museum fire turns a handsome man into a deranged monster who steals bodies from the morgue to create life-like images in wax. Vincent Price, Frank Lovejoy, Phyllis Kirk. 1953.

12:50 A.M.

7 – 'The Body Snatcher' In 19th-century Edinburgh, respectable doctors rob graves in order to continue dissection experiments. Boris Karloff, Bella Lugosi, Henry Daniell. 1945.

1:30 A.M.

12 – 'The Searching Wind' A diplomat, ready to renounce his family to be with the woman he loves, remains to help his war-wounded son. Robert Young, Sylvia Sidney, Ann Richards. 1946.

1:50 A.M.

6 – 'The Great Smokey Roadblock' A veteran trucker, determined to make one last cross-country run, is joined by a madam and her girls. Henry Fonda, Eileen Brennan, John Byner. 1978.

2:00 A.M.

5 – 'Vengeance Valley' A rancher finds himself threatened by the very family secret he tried so hard to conceal. Burt Lancaster, Joanne Dru. 1951.

SUNDAY 3/15/87

6:30 A.M.

[HBO] – 'The Beniker Gang' A family of orphaned children embark on a cross-country journey that takes them to Hawaii in search of a new life. Andrew McCarthy, Charlie Fields, Jennie Dundas. 1985. Rated G.

8:30 A.M.

[HBO] – 'The Goonies' (CC) A group of kids encounter vengeful pirates in a neighborhood cave when they go looking for buried treasure. Sean Astin, Josh Brolin, Jeff Cohen. 1985. Rated PG.

9:30 A.M.

17 – 'The Spiral Road' An ambitious doctor learns the importance of faith while fighting leprosy and supersition in the jungles of Indonesia. Rock Hudson, Burl Ives, Gena Rowlands. 1962.

10:30 A.M.

[HBO] – 'White Nights' (CC) A Russian dancer, who defected to the U.S. eight years ago, finds himself back in the Soviet Union with an American-turned-Russian citizen who becomes his only hope for escape. Mikhail Baryshnikov, Gregory Hines, Isabella Rossellini. 1985. Rated PG-13.

11:00 A.M.

36 – 'Delightfully Dangerous' Two sisters, one straight-laced, the other a stripper, go after the same guy. Ralph Bellamy, Jane Powell, Constance Moore. 1945.

12:00 P.M.

9 – 'The Woman in Green' Holmes solves the finger murders. Basil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce, Hillary Brooke. 1945.

18 – 'Winterhawk' A legendary Indian leader plays the white man's game in order to save the Blackfoot tribe from an epidemic. Michael Dante, Leif Erickson. 1976.

32 – 'Adventures of the Wilderness Family II' An urban family tackles the harsh realities of life in the wilderness. Robert Logan, Susan Damante Shaw, Hollye Holmes. 1978.

1:00 P.M.

5 – 'Jamaica Inn' A very respectable man leads a pirate band in smuggling along the Jamaica coast. Charles Laughton, Maureen O'Hara. 1939.

[HBO] – 'Murphy's Romance' (CC) An easy-going widower falls for the new young woman in town. Sally Field, James Garner, Brian Kerwin. 1985. Rated PG-13.

1:30 P.M.

9 – 'Life Begins for Andy Hardy' Andy learns the meaning of friendship and the tragedy of death. Lewis Stone, Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland. 1941.

1:40 P.M.

10 – 'Pat and Mike' When a lady golfer joins the pro ranks, she becomes involved with a trio of thugs. Spencer Tracy, Katherine Hepburn, Aldo Ray. 1952.

2:00 P.M.

32 – 'Gregory's Girl' An awkward teenager falls in love with the first female member of his high school soccer team. Gordon John Sinclair, Dee Hepburn, Jake D'Arcy. 1981.

3:00 P.M.

17 – 'Montana' A sheep rancher, determined to move his herds into cattle country, meets opposition from wealthy ranchers. Errol Flynn, Alexis Smith, James Brown. 1950.

[HBO] – 'Cocoon' (CC) A group of aliens has a dramatic effect on the lives of several people living in a retirement community. Wilford Brimley, Don Ameche, Brian Dennehy. 1985. Rated PG-13.

3:05 P.M.

11 – 'The Shop Around the Corner' Two lonely people in a quaint Budapest shop write letters to their dream man and woman, each finding that dream in the other. James Stewart, Margaret Sullivan, Frank Morgan. 1940.

3:30 P.M.

9 – 'The Last of the Mohicans' A white hunter and his two Indian blood brothers help a British officer escort two young women safely through hostile Indian country. Steve Forrest, Ned Romero, Don Shanks. 1977.

10 – 'Father's Little Dividend' A lawyer, who has almost recovered from his daughter's tumultuous wedding, learns that the couple are going to have a baby. Spencer Tracy, Elizabeth Taylor, Joan Bennett. 1951.

4:00 P.M.

32 – 'Operation Crossbow' The allied army attempts to locate and destroy German missle sites during World War II. Sophia Loren, George Peppard, Trevor Howard. 1965.

5:15 P.M.

10 – 'Dr. Who: Edge of Destruction'

6:00 P.M.

17 – 'The Violent Men' An ex-Civil War officer fights a ruthless land baron who is trying to take over the valley. Glenn Ford, Barbara Stanwyck, Edward G. Robinson. 1955.

7:00 P.M.

[HBO] – 'Police Academy 3: Back in Training' (CC) Saving the Academy is the newest and toughest challenge for the members of the original graduating class. Steve Guttenberg, Bubby Smith, David Graf. 1986. Rated PG.

8:00 P.M.

4 5 – 'Stepford Children' (CC) A lawyer turns amateur sleuth to uncover the truth surrounding the death of her husband's first wife two decades earlier in the mysterious town of Stepford. Barbara Eden, Don Murray, Richard Anderson. 1987. (In Stereo)

7 12 – 'Cannonball Run II' (CC) A wild cross-country car race is disrupted when a sheik is kidnapped by two gangsters. Burt Reynolds, Dom DeLuise, Shirley McLaine. 1984.

9:30 P.M.

[HBO] – 'Jagged Edge' (CC) A publisher is accused of brutally murdering his heiress wife. Glenn Close, Jeff Bridges, Robert Loggia. 1985. Rated R.

10:00 P.M.

7 – 'L'Epee Enchantee' Avec son epee et ses vetements magiques, Georges veut delivrer la belle Helene et l'empecher de finir dans la gueule du dragon mais il doit auparavant vaincre sept fleaux. Basil Rathbone, Estelle Winwood, Gary Lockwood. 1962.

10:30 P.M.

18 – 'Rosie' A wealthy widow goes from one madcap adventure to another until her daughters have her declared mentally incompetent. Rosalind Russell, Sandra Dee, Brian Aherne. 1967.

11:00 P.M.

7 – 'Dangerous Company' This drama deals with a convict's daring escape, capture and rehabilitation. Beau Bridges, Carlos Brown, Karen Carlson. 1982.

11:30 P.M.

[HBO] – 'The Quick and the Dead' (CC) A tough cowboy must defend a family against outlaws and Indians in the 1800s. Sam Elliot, Tom Conti, Kate Capshaw. 1987.

12:30 A.M.

4 – 'Billy Jack' A half-breed Indian stands up against the hatred and brutality of a small town. Tom Laughlin, Delores Taylor. 1971.

1:15 A.M.

7 – 'Anne of Green Gables' An orphan is accepted into a household, but her background causes problems. Anne Shirley, Tom Brown, Helen Westley. 1934.

MONDAY 3/16/87

1:00 P.M.

[HBO] – 'Code Name: Emerald' (CC) A U.S. double agent infiltrates the Gestapo to protect a captured Allied officer with advance knowledge of the D-Day invasion. Ed Harris, Max Von Sydow, Eric Stoltz. 1985. Rated PG.

3:30 P.M.

[HBO] – 'Gullivers Travels' Animated.

5:00 P.M.

[HBO] – 'The Jigsaw Man' Years after defecting to Moscow, an ex-British intelligence agent is given plastic surgery and returns to England for one more mission. Michael Caine, Laurence Olivier. 1984. Rated PG.

7:00 P.M.

9 – 'Hunters Are for Killing' A former high school football star, wrongfully imprisoned for manslaughter, returns to claim his rightful share of his family's estate. Burt Reynolds, Suzanne Pleshette, Martin Balsam. 1970.

[HBO] – 'Return of the Jedi' (CC) Third installment of George Lucas' "Star Wars" trilogy reunites Luke Skywalker and his comrades for a final battle with the evil Galactic Empire. Mark Hamill, Harrison Ford, Carrie Fisher. 1983. Rated PG. (In Stereo)

7:05 P.M.

17 – 'Journey to Shiloh' Seven young Texans leave Dallas to join the Confederate forces unaware of what the war is about. James Caan, Brenda Scott, Michael Sarrazin. 1968.

8:00 P.M.

4 5 – 'In Love and War' (CC) While a Navy officer endures eight years of brutal captivity in a North Vietnamese prisoner-of-war camp, his wife begins a public awareness campaign regarding the prisoners' treatment. James Woods, Jane Alexander, Dr. Haing S. Ngor. 1987. (In Stereo)

7 12 – 'We Are The Children' (CC) The lives of three Americans intertwine at an Ethiopian clinic as they try to assist in relief efforts related to widespread famine. Ally Sheedy, Ted Danson. 1987.

18 – 'They Only Kill Their Masters' When a police chief flushes out a killer the evidence points to a Doberman Pinscher. James Garner, Katherine Ross, Hal Holbrook. 1973.

9:15 P.M.

[HBO] – 'Police Academy II: Their First Assignment' (CC) The worst students ever to go to a police academy graduate into the worst police officers ever to walk a beat. Steve Guttenberg, Bubba Smith, Howard Hesseman. 1985. Rated PG-13.

11:00 P.M.

7 – 'The Golden Moment: An Olympic Love Story' An American decathalon hopeful becomes romantically involved with a Soviet gymnast during their participation in the Olympic Games in Moscow. Stephanie Zimbalist, David Keith, Jack Palance. 1980. Part 1.

11:15 P.M.

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11:30 P.M.

9 – 'The Snows of Kilimanjaro' A brilliant novelist's restless search for life's meaning reaches its conclusion on the equatorial plains of Africa. Gregory Peck, Susan Hayward, Ava Gardner. 1953.

18 – 'The World of Suzie Wong' An American artist in Hong Kong falls for a beautiful girl. William Holden, Nancy Kwan, Laurence Naismith. 1960.

11:40 P.M.

2 – 'Remembrance of Love' Two teenage Jewish lovers, believing the other died in World War II, meet again 35 years later at a Holocaust reunion. Kirk Douglas, Pam Dawber, Robert Clary. 1982.

12:55 A.M.

[HBO] – 'Joshua Then and Now' (CC) A free-spirited writer and media personality turns his attention back to his life when a scandal threatens him and his family. James Woods, Alan Arkin, Robert Joy. 1985. Rated R.

1:05 A.M.

17 – 'Hound of the Baskervilles' The curse of an English noble family descends to each man who inherits the title. Peter Cushing, Andre Morell, Christopher Lee. 1959.

1:30 A.M.

32 – 'Conquest' Napoleon's affair with the Polish Countess Walewska threatens to disrupt European politics. Greta Garbo, Charles Boyer, Reginald Owen. 1937.

2:00 A.M.

7 – 'Night Parade' A young prize fighter is framed by racketeers with the help of a double-dealing girl. Hugh Trevor, Aileen Pringle. 1929.

2:55 A.M.

[HBO] – 'Mata Hari' Recruited as a World War I secret agent, the seductive Mata Hari uses unusual methods to gain information on her enemies. Sylvia Kristel, Christopher Cazenove. 1985. Rated R.

3:00 A.M.

9 – 'Pillow Talk' A wolfish songwriter and an interior decorator become enemies without meeting because they temporarily are forced to share a party line. Rock Hudson, Doris Day, Tony Randall. 1959.

3:35 A.M.

32 – 'Flirtation Walk' An Army private is appointed to West Point after a disastrous romance with a general's daughter. Dick Powell, Ruby Keeler, Pat O'Brien. 1934.

TUESDAY 3/17/87

12:05 P.M.

17 – 'Thunder Bay' Oil prospectors battle shrimp fishermen when offshore drilling interferes with the fishing community. James Stewart, Joanne Dru, Gilbert Roland. 1953.

2:30 P.M.

[HBO] – 'Oliver Twist' An original musical score brings life to Charles Dickens' classic tale. Animated. 1975.

4:00 P.M.

[HBO] – 'Advice to the Lovelorn' A newspaper columnist dispenses advice on all sorts of personal problems, but isn't sure when it comes to her own life. Cloris Leachman, Desi Arnaz Jr, Melissa Sue Anderson. 1981.

7:00 P.M.

9 18 – 'The Quiet Man' An Irish-American boxer returns to his native village to claim the family homestead and win the local beauty. John Wayne, Maureen O'Hara, Barry Fitzgerald. 1952.

[HBO] – 'Spiker' Patrick Houser, Christopher Allport.

8:00 P.M.

2 6 – 'Murder by the Book' (CC) A mild-mannered novelist must rely on his hard-boiled private eye alter ego to help him solve a real-life mystery. Robert Hays, Catherine Mary Stewart, Celeste Holm. 1987.

9:20 P.M.

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10:30 P.M.

[HBO] – 'The Empire Strikes Back' (CC) *While Han Solo and Princess Leia enlist the help of Lando Calrissian to battle the evil empire, Luke Skywalker is instructed by the mystical Jedi teacher Yoda. Mark Hamill, Harrison Ford, Carrie Fisher. 1980. Rated PG. (In Stereo)*

11:00 P.M.

7 – 'The Golden Moment: An Olympic Love Story' An American decathalon hopeful becomes romantically involved with a Soviet gymnast during their participation in the Olympic Games in Moscow. Stephanie Zimbalist, David Keith, Jack Palance. 1980. Part 2.

11:30 P.M.

9 – 'Raise the Titanic' An underwater research agency races to find the famous doomed ship before the Russians do. Jason Robards, Richard Jordan, Alec Guiness. 1980.

18 – 'Daughter of Rosie O'Grady' The daughter of an ex-vaudevillian tries for a stage career eventhough it is forbidden. June Haver, Gordon MacRae, Debbie Reynolds. 1950.

11:40 P.M.

2 – 'Goldie and the Boxer' A struggling fighter's relationship with an orphan effects his climb to the heavyweight championship. O.J. Simpson, Melissa Michaelsen, Vincent Gardenia. 1979.

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12:40 A.M.

[HBO] – 'A Nightmare on Elm Street' A group of friends share a common dream that they are being

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stalked by a long-dead child murderer. John Saxon, Ronee Blakely. 1984. Rated R.

1:30 A.M.

32 – 'Ride The High Country' Two aging gunmen, down on their luck, team up to guard a gold shipment. Randolph Scott, Joel McCrea, Mariette Hartley. 1962.

2:00 A.M.

7 – 'Macao' An adventurer and a singer cross paths with a wanted gangster. Robert Mitchum, William Bendix, Jane Russell. 1952.

2:05 A.M.

17 – 'Triple Cross' A British safecracker becomes a double agent during World War II. Christopher Plummer, Yul Brynner, Romy Schneider. 1967.

2:15 A.M.

[HBO] – 'Imagemaker' When an ex-presidential media advisor intends to expose the president's link with organized crime, the government becomes determined to stop him at all costs. Michael Nouri. 1986. Rated R.

3:00 A.M.

9 – 'The Greatest' The story of Muhammad Ali's life is chronicled from childhood to championship. Muhammad Ali, Ernest Borgnine, Robert Duvall. 1977.

3:30 A.M.

32 – 'Challenge of the Master' In order to begin martial arts training, a boy needs to show his courage by competing in a dangerous firecracker contest. Chen Kuan-Tai, Lui Chia Hui. 1980.

3:50 A.M.

[HBO] – 'Rock 'n Rule' An aging rock star has a desire to rule the world. Voices of Paul Le Mat, Catherine Moriarty. 1983. Rated PG.

WEDNESDAY
3/18/87

7:00 A.M.

[HBO] – 'Just Between Friends' (CC) Two women become best friends without knowing that they share the same man. Mary Tyler Moore, Christine Lahti, Ted Danson. 1986. Rated PG-13.

9:00 A.M.

[HBO] – 'Martin's Day' (CC) An escaped convict kidnaps a young boy. Richard Harris, Justin Henry, James Coburn. 1984. Rated PG.

9:05 A.M.

17 – 'Gidget Goes Hawaiian' Gidget, on a Hawaiian vacation, finds a group of lads vying for her affections--until her boyfriend arrives. James Darren, Michael Callan, Deborah Walley. 1961.

9:30 A.M.

10 – 'Navy Blues' Two slap-happy sailors on leave live it up with romance and easy money. Martha Raye, Ann Sheridan, Jackie Gleason. 1941.

11:00 A.M.

[HBO] – 'California Suite' (CC) Vignettes of several couples spending the weekend in a resort hotel create a series of comedy sketches about human nature. Maggie Smith, Alan Alda, Richard Pryor. 1978. Rated PG.

12:05 P.M.

17 – 'Canyon Passage' Two friendly rivals in love try to make their way in a Western town. Susan Hayward, Dana Andrews, Ward Bond. 1946.

2:00 P.M.

[HBO] – 'Ordeal By Innocence' An archaeologist digs for the truth after discovering a friends death. Donald Sutherland, Faye Dunaway, Christopher Plummer. Rated PG-13.

3:30 P.M.

[HBO] – 'Mystery Mansion' Recurring nightmares haunt a girl staying in a vacation house. Dallas McKennon, Greg Wynne. 1983. Rated PG.

5:30 P.M.

[HBO] – 'The Front' A man acts as a front for renowned television writers who are politically blacklisted during the McCarthy era. Woody Allen, Zero Mostel, Herschel Bernardi. 1976. Rated PG.

7:00 P.M.

9 – 'The Great Santini' A Marine Corps colonel nearly destroys his family by his dictatorial methods. Robert Duvall, Blythe Danner, Michael O'Keefe. 1979.

32 – 'Exposed' A fashion model is caught in a terrorist's web and used as bait to snare a ruthless international killer. Nastassia Kinski, Harvey Keitel, Rudolf Nureyev. 1983.

[HBO] – 'Only When I Laugh' An alcoholic actress battles both the bottle and her recently-reconciled daughter. Marsha Mason, Kristy McNichol, James Coco. 1981. Rated R.

7:05 P.M.

17 – 'The Spoilers' A man tries to protect his woman and gold mine from claim jumpers. John Wayne, Marlene Dietrich, Randolph Scott. 1942.

8:30 P.M.

10 – 'In the Good Old Summertime' Pen pals working in a music store immediately dislike each other, not knowing their true identities. Van Johnson, Judy Garland, Buster Keaton. 1949.

8:50 P.M.

17 – 'Caboblanco' In a little town in Peru, an American barkeeper's lifestyle is altered by a French lady with plans to raise a sunken ship with twenty million plus on board. Charles Bronson, Jason Robards, Dominique Sanda. 1981.

9:00 P.M.

[HBO] – 'Just Between Friends' (CC) Two women become best friends without knowing that they share the same man. Mary Tyler Moore, Christine Lahti, Ted Danson. 1986. Rated PG-13.

10:55 P.M.

[HBO] – 'Sidney Sheldon's Bloodline' An unwilling heiress to a vast fortune finds herself next in line to be murdered. Ben Gazzara, Audrey Hepburn, James Mason. 1979. Rated R.

11:00 P.M.

7 – 'Embassy' A diplomatic team from America tries to smuggle out a Russian defector from Beirut. Richard Roundtree, Chuck Connors, Ray Milland. 1972.

11:30 P.M.

9 – 'Firepower' A widow seeks to avenge her husband's murder. Sophia Loren, James Coburn, O.J. Simpson. 1979.

18 – 'Cold Turkey' A town takes up a challenge to give up smoking for one month and win $25,000,000. Dick Van Dyke, Pippa Scott, Bob Newhart. 1971.

11:40 P.M.

2 – 'Enchanted' As he tries to revitalize a deserted family farm, a man discovers that his neighbors harbor a disturbing secret. Julius Harris, Will Sennett, Casey Blanton. 1983.

11:50 P.M.

17 – 'Dr. Strangelove' In this satire on cold war politics, psychotic General Jack D. Ripper initiates a nuclear attack on Russia. Peter Sellers, George C. Scott, Sterling Hayden. 1964.

1:30 A.M.

32 – 'The Bliss of Mrs. Blossom' The wife of a brassiere manufacturer keeps a lover in their attic for five years. Shirley MacLaine, Richard Attenborough, James Booth. 1968.

1:45 A.M.

[HBO] – 'Highlander' (CC) An immortal hero must battle his evil foe before gaining the gift of ultimate power. Christopher Lambert, Roxanne Hart, Sean Connery. 1986. Rated R. (In Stereo)

1:50 A.M.

17 – 'Falling Man' An ex-policeman's career and family life are ruined when he is charged with a crime he didn't committ. Henry Silva, Keenan Wynn. 1968.

2:00 A.M.

7 – 'Dangerous Mission' A girl flees from gangsters and the police after witnessing a murder. Victor Mature, Piper Laurie, Vincent Price. 1954.

3:00 A.M.

9 – 'Any Wednesday' Six days a week a model husband stays home, but on Wednesdays he visits his mistress in his tax-exempt executive suite. Jane Fonda, Jason Robards, Dean Jones. 1966.

3:30 A.M.

32 – 'My Geisha', A famous Hollywood star masquerades as a geisha to win the leading role in a movie for husband is filming in Japan. Shirley MacLaine, Yves Montand, Edward G. Robinson. 1962.

Bono's Astro-Vue

Week of March 15-21, 1987

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ARIES
(March 21-April 20)
Friends may be more demanding of your services this week. Try to be available and generous with your time.

TAURUS
(April 21-May 20)
Family relationships may be under a strain right now. Take time to gather your thoughts before approaching anyone.

GEMINI
(May 21-June 20)
Good news will come from a family member. This is a good time to involve yourself in civic or community work.

CANCER
(June 21-July 22)
You are in the spotlight right now. Social recognition may come your way. Be prepared for a lot of activity.

LEO
(July 23-Aug. 22)
New contacts made now could be rewarding at a later date. Pursue new relationships on a professional level.

VIRGO
(Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Take the time to complete unfinished projects. Try to organize your calendar so that you do not miss important appointments.

LIBRA
(Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
A romance is well favored. You may meet someone with mutual interests or in the same line of work.

SCORPIO
(Oct. 23-Nov. 22)
This is a good time to begin home-improvement projects or to make a special purchase that will enhance your home.

SAGITTARIUS
(Nov. 23-Dec. 21)
Don't take any foolish risks, especially with your money. Examine products carefully before making any purchases.

CAPRICORN
(Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
Do not make any major job changes now. Be realistic about your situation and set long-range goals for a career switch.

AQUARIUS
(Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
You have proven that hard work and determination can bring many rewards. Take that well-deserved vacation now.

PISCES
(Feb. 19-March 20)
Borrowing or lending money could present problems. Try to find another solution.



SWING SHIFT

Goldie Hawn stars in "Swing Shift," the fictional story based on the real-life situation of housewives who became factory workers during World War II. It airs **SATURDAY, MARCH 21,** on CBS.



WE ARE THE CHILDREN

Young doctor Annie Keats (Ally Sheedy) undergoes an emotional and spiritual upheaval as she tries to cope with the staggering horror of famine in Ethiopia, in "We Are the Children," airing **MONDAY, MARCH 16,** on ABC. Ted Danson co-stars as television reporter Duffy Lynch, whom Keats challenges to film the story of the human devastation.

Ask Toni

By Toni Reinhold

Who starred in the old silent movie "Birth of a Nation"? — A.W.E., Gadsden, Ala.



Lillian Gish

This 1915 D.W. Griffith classic about two families during and after the Civil War starred Lillian Gish, Mae Marsh, Henry B. Walthall, Miriam Cooper, Robert Harron, Wallace Reid and Joseph Henabery.

How can loyal "The Young and the Restless" fans get rid of Brenda Dickson? We're tired of her Joan Collins imitation. — H.T., Key West, Fla.

Dickson, who plays Jill Foster Abbott on "Y&R," is considered one of TV's best bad girls. If you don't like the character or think Dickson is laying it on a little too thick, write to the show c/o CBS-TV, 51 W. 52 St., New York, NY 10019.

In what TV shows did Don Diamond star? What characters did he play in them? — S.H., Fergus Falls, Minn.

Brooklyn-born Don Diamond played Kit Carson's Mexican sidekick El Toro in the early TV series "The Adventures of Kit Carson." It aired from 1951 to 1955. From 1958 to 1959, he played Corporal Reyes in "Zorro," and from 1965 to 1967 he played Crazy Cat in the popular series "F Troop."

Did Charles Manson portray himself in the movie "Helter Skelter," or did an actor play the part? — J.C., Columbus City, Iowa.

Manson, who was convicted in the slayings of actress Sharon Tate and others, is still in prison. Steve Railsback played the part of Manson in the 1976 TV movie "Helter Skelter," the story of the Manson murders and the ensuing trial.

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Travel

Southern Trip Begins In Land Of Lincoln

Leaving on a month's tour of our favorite southern sector provides opportunity for pleasant anticipation. With a comfortable 8 a.m. departure, driving sets its own schedule advantages. It allows movement when the time seems right. Our basic plan was to travel as far south as possible in a minimum of time, Leaviung the misty gray outdoor colors of Illinois' winter, we drive to the "Wander Indiana" portion on the first leg of our journey. Following Rte. 41 straight south includes frequent communities, interesting countryside and good highways.

Terre Haute, about 200 miles distant, made a good noon destination. Here. the first of nature's green appeared in a few tilled fields, but ground colors were still somber and we anxiously anticipated the promised warm comfort of the south, despite the misty gray overcast.

We chose Evansville as our destination for the first seven-hour driving day and registered at the Ramada Inn, as we had in the past. Evansville is about as far south as Indiana has to offer and our 4 p.m. stop revived memories of its long and lusty history as an early river port on a horseshoe bend in the Ohio.

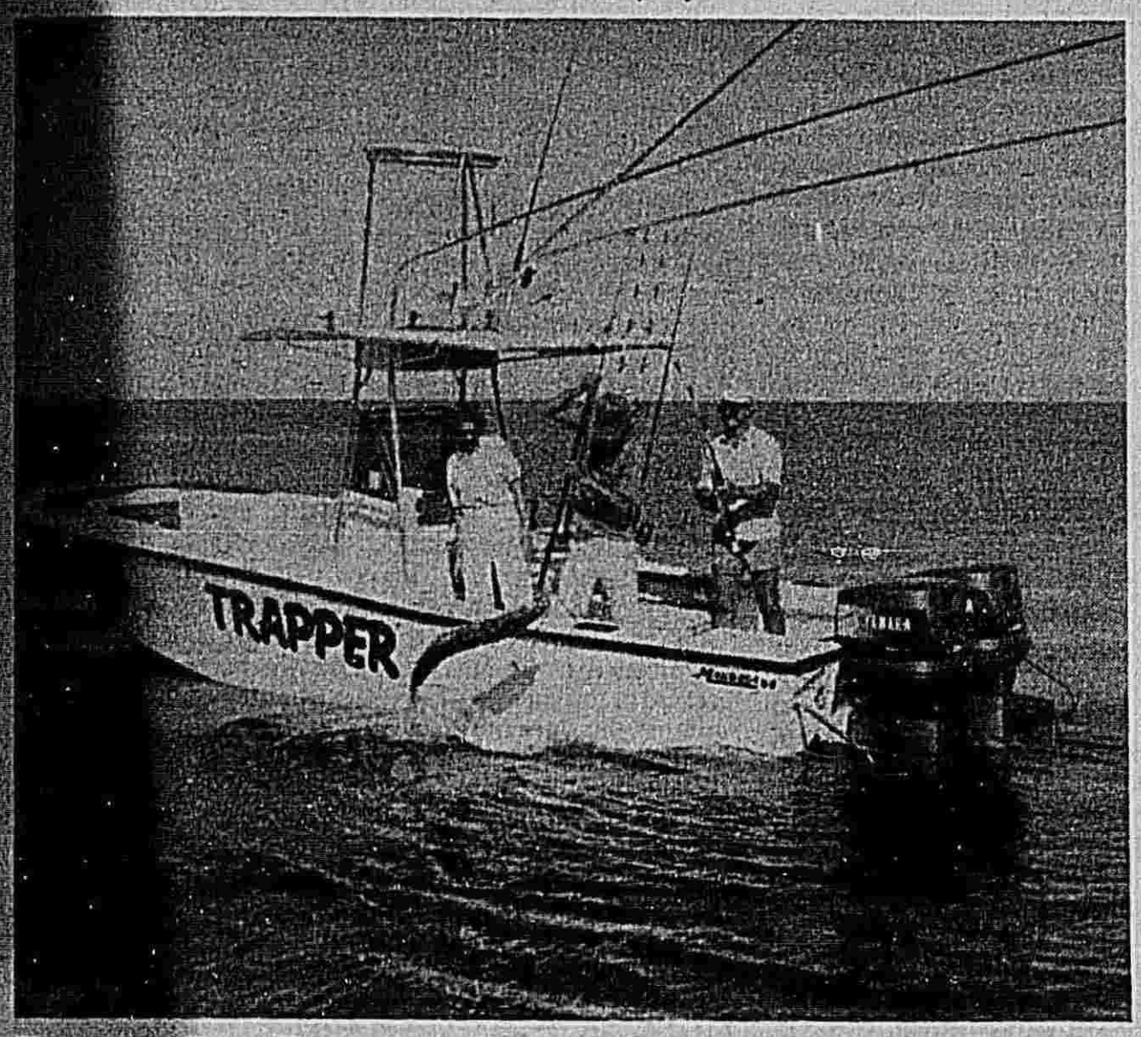
An outstanding visitor attraction this year will undoubtedly be as host of visitors to Lincoln City, about 45 minutes east. This is to be the site of the upcoming "Young Abe Lincoln," a musical drama covering his Indiana residency between 1816-30. The outdoor drama will be presented between June 18 and Aug. 13 and offer protected seating for 1,500 persons. Evansville is the closest large town and can provide overnight facilities for some 4,000 visitors.

In that three states, Illinois, Indiana and Kentucky lay claim to forming the character of our 16th and perhaps greatest president, a high interest is anticipated in this production. It deals with his family life, prnaks and sorrows during the 14 years of his Indiana residency. Details of this event may be obtained from the Evansville Visitors Bureau, 715 Pine St., 47708, or by a toll-free call to (800)235-7223. Added to the show may be a visit to the Lincoln Boyhood National Memorial Museum, close to where his family settled on 160 acres of wilderness. Here Abe and his father, Thomas, worked to clear ground for farming and Abe developed the rail splitting abilities which became a part of his rugged image, that spelled presidency. It was here, too, his mother, Nancy Hanks Lincoln, died of "milk fever" when Abe was only nine.

The museum is open daily all year and admission is free. The adjoining 1,700 acres, Abraham Lincoln State Park, has facilities for camping, hiking, picnics, swimming, boating and angling. Also scheduled for the



Lincoln Memorial are two Pioneer Skills weekends, June 6-7, plus 20-21. They will feature rail splitting demonstrations, wool carding and spinning each afternoon beginning at 1:30. Also on this site, the Lincoln Living Historical Farm is open daily between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Costumed craftsmen will display art and craft techniques of those early times and answer visitor questions in language common to the area.



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Organizational Meeting For Triathletes

A new club intended to give area athletes an opportunity to participate in triathlon competition is being formed. The Liberty Triathlete Club will hold an organizational meeting at 8 a.m. on Saturday, March 14, in the dining room at Condell Memorial Hospital, 900 Garfield, Libertyville. Athletes interested in the formation of such an organization may make reservations for the meeting by calling (312)362-2900, ext. 5417.

Breathing Club Meets At Good Shepherd

Persons with breathing problems and their families are invited to particpate in Good Shepherd Hospital's Breathing Club. The group will meet, free of charge, from 1 to 3 p.m. or 7 to 9 p.m. on Wednesday, March 18 at the hospital, Rte. 22 near Barrington. For more information, call (312)381-9600, ext. 5208.

Diabetes Program At Victory

Victory Memorial Hospital continues its free Living With Diabetes series with a presentation on "Insulin/Oral Hypoglycemics" at 7 p.m. on Thursday, March 19, at the hospital, 1324 N. Sheridan Rd., Waukegan. Individuals may enter the series at any time. For more information, call (312)360-4148.

Good Shepherd Offers Self-Exam Class

A breast cancer detection class will be held at Good Shepherd Hospital, Barrington, from 7 to 9 p.m. on Thursday, March 19. The class will teach women how to perform monthly breast exams. Fee is $5. To register, call (312)381-9353.

Oldest Map

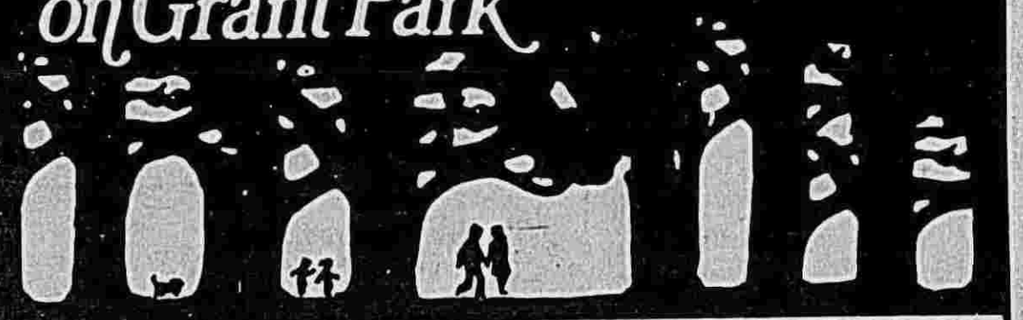
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China's Artists

Performing arts of China will be featured in children's concert sponsored by David Adler Center, Sunday, March 15, at Libertyville High School's Studio Theater. Tickets at door, first come first serve, $3 for adults, children $2.

Symphony Orchestra Gears For Children

The Waukegan Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Lynn Shornick, will present two children's concerts on Friday, March 20--one at 10 a.m. and one at 12:30 p.m.

There will be a general admission non-subscription concert on Saturday, March 21, at 8 p.m. All concerts will be at the Genesee Theater, 205 N. Genesee, Waukegan.

The program will delight the young, and the young-at-heart, with the presentation of the ever-popular "Peter and the Wolf" by Sergei Prokofieff; and "The Telephone" by Gian Carlo Menotti.

Prokofieff's delightful story of "Peter and the Wolf" will be narrated by Kenneth Smouse, former head of the drama department at Antioch High School and now head of the Bowen Park Theater Co., Jack Benny Center for the Arts.

From the moment he says, "Now this is the story of Peter and the Wolf" until ". . .and all lived happily ever after," the audience, young and old, will breathlessly await the unfolding of Peter's adventure as he takes his trusty pop gun out into the snow to catch the big, bad wolf. Dancers from the Bowen Park Dance Co., directed by Betsey Stiles, will add to the fun.

Maestro Schornick is in his sixth season as director of the Waukegan Symphony, and second season as music director and conductor of the Evanston Symphony.

Judith Heldberg, soprano, is Lucy, captive of phone power; and Pete Thelen, baritone, is Ben, who ultimately uses the instrument for their mutual happiness.

As the cultural arts supervisor of the Waukegan Park Dist., he directs the Jack Benny Center for the Arts, and these children's concerts are designed to broaden the base of the cultural outreach of the symphony.

For information about the March 20 concerts, call (312)336-0428. For information about the March 21 performance, call the Jack Benny Center for the arts, (312)244-1660. Tickets are avaialbe in advance or at the door, and cost $7 for adults, and $3 for seniors, students and military.

Information On Educator Interns

Abbot Laboratories in North Chicago will sponsor a breakfast meeting on Friday, March 13, for business people interested in providing learning opportunities for teachers this summer through the Educator Intern program and the Vocational Instruction Practicuum. The programs, sponsored by the Lake County Educational Service Center and the Lake County Business Industry Education Consortium, offer teachers summer employment in projects related to their field and designed by the private employer. Interested business people are invited to attend. For more information or for breakfast reservations, call Jerry Gudauskas at (312)223-6681.

Blood Bank Will Hold Drive In Spring Grove

Scheduling, phoning and serving of refreshments are being attended to by members of the Altar and Rosary of St. Joseph Church in Richmond, and the Christian Mothers of St. Peter's Church in Spring Grove.

The Richmond-Spring Grove community will sponsor a blood drive on behalf of the Aurora Area Blood Bank on Thursday, March 12, from 2 to 7 p.m. at the Spring Grove Fire and Rescue Station, Richardson Rd., Spring Grove.

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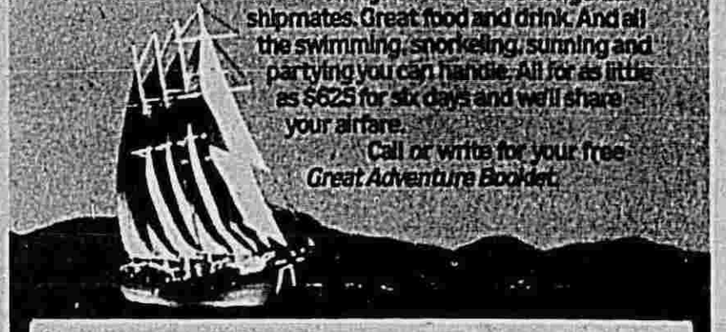
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W-N Library Announces March Bookmobile Slate

The Warren-Newport ublic Library has an- ounced its bookmobile hedule for March. The hedule will be:

March 12: 4 - 4:30 p.m. dgewood Dr. & Douglass err.; 4:35 - 5:05 p.m. Gran- wood Dr. Streamwood; 5:10 5:50 p.m. Grandwood Dr. & ark; 6:30 - 7 p.m. Grand aks Apts.

March 16: 4:15 - 5 p.m. Woodlawn Park; 5:15 - 6 .m. Bell Plaine & Wall; 6:15 6:35 p.m. Spaulding School N.; 6:45 - 7:10 p.m. Wedgewood Creek Apts.

March 17: 4:15 - 5 p.m. Royal Oak Apts.; 5:15 - 6 p.m. Wildwood II: Meadowbrook; 6:15 - 7 p.m. Arbor Vista: Forest & Brooke.

March 18: 4 - 4:20 p.m. Pembrook, Red Pine; 4:25 - 4:45 Pembrook, Butternut Ct.; 4:50 - 5:10 Pembrook, Eau Claire Ct.; 5:15 - 5:40 p.m. Pembrook, Coventry Ln.; 5:50 - 6:25 p.m. Riverside Hts. Adele; 6:30 - 7 p.m. Prairie Oaks Rd.

March 19: 4 - 4:30 p.m. Orchard Valley, Edgewood; 4:45 - 5:05 Grandwood Park, Streamwood; 5:10 - 5:50 p.m. Grandwood Dr. & Pamela; 5:55 - 6:25 p.m. Grandwood Dr. & Park; 6:30 - 7 p.m. Grand Oaks Apts.

March 24: 4:15 - 5 p.m. Heather Ridge, Stoney Brook Ct.; 5:15 - 6 p.m. Wildwood II, Meadowbrook; 6:15 - 7 p.m. Wildwood: Twin Lakes.

March 25: 4 - 4:30 p.m. Mullberry: Thornapple; 4:35 - 5 p.m. Hanssens Rd.; 5:10 - 5:40 p.m. Wadsworth Oaks; 5:45 - 6:15 p.m. Wadsworth: Winchester; 6:30 - 7 p.m. Wadsworth: Country Ln. Dr.

March 26: 4 - 4:30 p.m. Edgewood Dr. & Douglass Terr.; 4:35 - 5:05 Grandwood Dr. & Streamwood; 5:10 - 5:50 p.m. Grandwood Dr. & Pamela; 5:55 - 6:25 p.m. Riverside Hts.: Adele; 6:30 p.m. - 7 p.m. Prairie Oaks Rd.

March 30: 4:15 - 5 p.m. Woodlawn Pk. 5:15 - 6 p.m. Bell Plaine & Wall; 6:15 - 6:35 p.m. Spaulding School N.; 6:45 - 7:10 p.m. Wedgewood Creek Apts.

March 31: 4:15 - 5 p.m. Royal Oaks Apts.; 5:15 - 6 p.m. Wildwood II: Meadowbrook; 6:15 - 7 p.m. Arbor Vista: Forest & Brooke.

Carmel For Boys Sets Blood Drive

Carmel High School for Boys will hold a blood drive from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Friday, March 13, in the gym, 999 E. McKinley Rd., Mundelein. The public is invited to donate. Appointments are not necessary.

The blood drive is held in support of LifeSource, a joint venture between the Blood Center of Northern Illinois and the American Red Cross.

A non-profit organization, LifeSource supplies blood components and related services to 61 hospitals in the Chicago metropolitan area.



Taking Pain Out Of Exercise

Cindy Brown of Stauffer Figure, Exercise & Tanning Salon in Libertyville demonstrates passive exercise techniques using tables that do most of the work. Stauffer concept, which uses five exercise tables, addresses every muscle group. Salon hours are from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. weekdays and from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturdays. For information, call (312) 367-7131. — Photo by Sue Montgomery.

Three To Travel Overseas

Carmel High School students Kathy Bukolt, Kelley Kristan, and Chris Walsh will participate in the People to People High School Student Ambassador Program this summer.

The program is a comprehensive overview of governments, economies, culture and lifestyle overseas. The 38-day trip will begin with briefings in Washington, D.C. by representatives from the White House, Pentagon, and State Dept. and will then take the student delegations to England, Scotland, Denmark, Sweden, Finland and the U.S.S.R.

The program is intended to complement traditional education as it assists high school students in gaining wider perspectives as world citizens.

Schedule School Pictures

School pictures will be taken on Friday, March 6, at Prince of Peace School.

The electives program for the sixth through eighth graders is well under way. The last class is scheduled for March 9.

There will be a sharing time associated with it in the parish hall.

The Home and School Assn. will have a special business meeting on March 12 at 7:30 p.m. with guest speaker Leah Pendarvis.

Also discussed during that same meeting will be the business of purchasing playground equipment with last year's funds.

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Lakehurst Will House Seven New Businesses

The coming months will bring the opening of seven new stores to Lakehurst Mall in Waukegan. The stores will be in addition to the mall's current 120 stores.

On the mall's upper level, County Seat is relocating to a new. larger unit a few doors away from its present location. The new store will have an expanded selection of jeans and casual wear for young men and women.

Adjacent to the County Seat store will be Lerner Women, a new venture of the popular Lerner women's wear chain. Lerner Women will specialize in half size fashions similar in style and quality to the chain's Lerner store on Lakehurst's lower level.

Record Town will bring its extensive catalog of records, compact discs and cassettes for all musical tastes to a location just outside the upper mall entrance of Carson, Pirie, Scott, while Tapeworld will specialize in pre-recorded tapes and accessories in their newest location on the upper level of the mall's center court, in space formerly occupied by Orange Julius. Orange Julius will relocate to a larger unit on the mall's upper level.

On the lower level, shoppers will find three more new stores opening in the coming months. Webster's Menswear will bring its distinctive collections of dress and casual wear for men to the north side of the lower center court, while Sterling Jewelers will bring its selection of fine jewelry, watches and gifts to a new store located on the east side of the mall's lower center court.

Also new to the mall's lower level will be Cinnabon, whose specialty is the warm cinnamon roll which has become a favorite snack time food.

"All of these new stores are part of an ongoing program to continuously enhance the mall's mix of stores," said Randy Pinnow, regional director of leasing for the mall's developer, Cleveland, Ohio-based Jacobs, Visconsi & Jacobs Co. "By adding new merchandise categories as well as strengthening some existing ones, it keeps Lakehurst Mall current with retail trends and with our shoppers," added Pinnow.



Scouting A-Fair

Ruth Bieber, leader of Mundelein Girl Scout Cadette Troop 80, holds up a hand puppet, one of many incentive prizes offered to Girl Scouts who sell the most in annual cookie sale. With her are Gina Furzland, 9, of Junior Troop 189, and her sister, Renee Furzland, 7, of Brownie Troop 220.

Students To Particpate In Ag Day

The Lake County Farm Bureau Young Farmers Committee will celebrate National Agriculture Day by hosting 900 county students for "Partners in Agriculture" Ag Education Expo. From 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on March 19 and 20, livestock and crop producers will explain, through presentations, hands-on activities, and animal and machinery displays, their role in food and goods production.

Anglers Can Win Yamaha Bonus

Yamaha Outboards opened its 1987 Tournament Bonus Program Feb. 1 with the addition of an Elite Anglers Division for those anglers winning three or more tournaments. The Tournament Bonus Program pays $1,000 cash bonuses to owners of Yamaha Outboards who win fishing tournaments while using their motor. To date, Yamaha has paid $339,500 in bonus money.

This year Yamaha owners can win up to two $1,000 cash bonuses with subsequent wins giving them membership in the Elite Anglers Division. Instead of the cash bonus, members of this division will compete for a Grand Prize of a customized Toyota truck. The winner of the truck will be announced Dec. 18. Yamaha created the Elite Angler competition to give its multiple winners additional fishing excitement. Last year, there were 24 Yamaha owners who won two or more tournaments.

"What we really have is the largest fishing tournament in the world for our owners," said Ham Hamberger, senior vice president, and Yamaha division manager. "They can fish just about any tournament in the U.S., fresh or salt water, and if they win it, they'll earn the bonus."

In two years, Yamaha has compiled over 12,000 tournaments that are eligible for the bonus, with more added daily. Yamaha dealers have inquiry forms for tournament eligibility. Of the 12,000 eligible tournaments, 11,492 are organized circuit tournaments, and the others locally sponsored tournaments. Although most are for fresh water, Hamberger emphisized that salt water tournaments are included.

There have been 373 winners in the program, and they have competed against more than 42,343 anglers. Yamaha has paid out $339,500 in bonuses in the last two years. The first program paid $500 for second place finishes.

There are a few rules with the program, which concludes Nov. 1. The program is for retail customers only. To be eligible to compete, the owner's motor must be under factory warranty, and be registered prior to fishing the tournament. The tournament must be open to anyone, and it must have at least 35 registered anglers competing. Yamaha's Tournament Bonus Headquarters determines eligibility. Interested anglers can pick up a rules sheet at any Yamaha Outboard dealer. They can locate their nearest Yamaha dealer with a toll free call to 1-800-447-2882. For more information, write Yamaha Tournament Headquarters, Box 30595, Phoenix, Ariz. 85046.

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The Lindenhurst Police Department and Crime Stoppers are seeking information of an aggravated battery that occurred on Saturday, 02/21/87, at approximately 12:51 a.m. at the construction site for the "Victory Nursing Home" located on Grand Avenue and Deep Lake Road in Lindenhurst.

The victim, a security guard, was checking some suspicious noises at the site when he was struck in the head from behind and rendered unconscious.

If you have any information about this crime or any other felony crime or felony fugitive, contact Crime Stoppers at 662-2222.

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From Left to Right: Pervaiz Karim, Mayor Bob Sabonjian, Driver of the Year Frank Chodan and City Collector Jack Simonian.

Lake County Transportation System is proud to announce that the following taxi drivers were presented with "Driver of the Month" Awards by Mayor Bob Sabonjian on February 25th, 1987 at the Waukegan Sheraton. Assisting in the presentation of the Awards were Waukegan City Collector, Jack Simonian and President of Lake County Transportation System, Pervaiz Karim.

September 1986	**Thomas Murphy**
October 1986	**Nancy Ernst**
November 1986	**Donna Seymour**
December 1986	**Ahmed Gulzar**
January 1987	**Lawrence Gillison**

The "Driver of the Month" Award may be earned by drivers of the Waukegan Yellow Cab Co., Waukegan Black & White Cab Co. and Checker Cab Co. of Northern Illinois by rendering excellent service to passengers, courtesy to fellow drivers, maintaining their vehicles properly and driving safely.

Mayor Sabonjian also presented Mr. Frank Chodan with the "Driver of the Year" Award for outstanding performance in 1986. The "Driver of the Month" program was instituted by the Lake County Transportation System to help engender professionalism among the Taxi Operators in the Company, and is another step in upgrading the taxi services in Lake County.

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CORRECTIONS IN AVON TOWNSHIP ASSESSMENT ROLL BY THE LAKE COUNTY BOARD OF REVIEW FOR 1986

Pursuant to Sec. 109 of the Revenue Act of 1939, as amended, the following is a list of the changes in the assessments of real property for the Year 1986, as authorized by the Lake County Board of Review for Avon Township properties.

These values are subject to adjustment by the State of Illinois Department of Revenue equalization factor, if any.

This publication does not reflect changes for Homestead Exemptions or Veterans' Exemptions.

Note that land values and improvement values appear separately and should be added together to arrive at a total assessed value.

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E HOOK	0635107021		4080	21306	4080	19998
		GRAYSLAKE	60030			
J MASHKE	0627405018		2717	1798	2717	30
L WEBB	0627407011		4050	18748	4050	18164
		GRAYSLAKE	60030			
G THAYER	0626104003		2717	20971	2717	19951
		GRAYSLAKE	60030			
L MERKLING	0626107013		2717	17006	2717	15363
M GOULD	0626105017		3399	19723	3399	17280
		GRAYSLAKE	60030			
R SEIL	0627203006		4751	22187	4751	21013
		GRAYSLAKE	60030			
M ROCKENBACH	0635103006		3612	23159	3612	19990
		GRAYSLAKE	60030			
HOUSING AUTHORITY OF THE	0626302010		249			
	0634202001		2900	26845	2900	25604
E LOEFFLER	0627400007		3104	20797	3104	17859
BIOWSKI	0634202010		2717	21786	2717	15463
RESCIA	0627406024		4080	17675	4080	14495
JONES	0627300007		2717	26275	2717	22142
		GRAYSLAKE	60030			
STOCK	0627401011		2717	20149	2717	18408
		GRAYSLAKE	60030			
RYBARCZYK	0626111054		2717	14697	2717	13959
TURNER	0626111059		2717	17767	2717	13405
		GRAYSLAKE	60030			
GUENTHER P CHICK	0635103014		2717	16514	2717	13054
		GRAYSLAKE	60030			
RUSSO	0626110036		2717	14489	2717	14090
RAFTER	0626110032		2717	18311	2717	16566
EW AV		GRAYSLAKE	60030			
THOMPSON	0627201001		4751	17579	4751	11050
AV		GRAYSLAKE	60030			
J BEERSTERBOER	0635109011		2717	15722	2717	18047
C WELCH	0635109010		5454	19854	5454	15722
H KAREMMASTER	0635108037		2717	23590	2717	22617
ARE DR		GRAYSLAKE	60030			
F RAMPP	0626218005		2756	22469	2756	21530
DR		GRAYSLAKE	60030			
G BATTLE	0627404009		2717	18459	2717	17609
ST		GRAYSLAKE	60030			
VILLAGE OF GRAYSLAKE	0626314016		1121			
FIELD PL		GRAYSLAKE	60030			
D WELLER	0635109020		2717	23679	2717	22414
NC DR		GRAYSLAPE	60030			
J BEARAN	0627401024		2717	16297	2717	14711
A DR		ROUND LAKE	60073			
M BOOKER	0620421007		1821	15552	1821	14238
CREST CT		ROUND LAKE	60073			
THE VILLAGE OF ROUND	0620417018		14			
R LAKE RD		ROUND LAKE	60073			
W HOPPE	0629100030		2411	14661	2411	14233
THY CT		ROUND LAKE	60073			
COUNTY OF LAKE, TRUSTEE	0620404064		470			
COUNTY OF LAKE, TRUSTEE	0620404065		470			
T RD		ROUND LAKE	60073			
MCC BUILDING CORPORATION	0620302007		22296	516349	22296	366340
LANDALE DR		ROUND LAKE	60073			
E ROLLENHAUER	0629212010		3612	17420	3612	16060
J JARVIS	0629205011		1821	26228	1821	20700
KE VIEW DR		ROUND LAKE	60073			
CHICAGO TITLE & TRUST	0620406028		947	1840	947	31
PPERSINO AV		ROUND LAKE	60073			
G GERTSCHEN	0630201003		1821	18248	1821	17615
RCHARD ST		ROUND LAKE	60073			
N W LENZEN	0629218010		1821	16220	1821	13734
ARK AV		ROUND LAKE	60073			
W B LUBY	0629301019		2717	13963	2717	12490
PARK RD		ROUND LAKE	60073			
J WILLIAMS	0620405041		947	12816	947	11343
PINEVIEW DR		ROUND LAKE	60073			
M BALESSANDRO	0629208029		2717	13506	2717	12033
T VANDENBOOM	0629208020		2717	18190	2717	16944

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ROBERTA CT		ROUND LAKE	60073			
C COOT	0620423010		20			
ROSEDALE CT NORTH		ROUND LAKE	60073			
316 M ZWOLSKI	0620404018		3612	16326	3612	13715
SYCAMORE DR		ROUND LAKE	60073			
602 G KESSLER	0620419014		1821	14367	1821	12327
WASHINGTON ST		ROUND LAKE	60073			
1 W APOSTOLIC MISSION INC	0620422004		3552	8505		
BARBERRY LN		ROUND LAKE BEA	60073			
1214 R CARLSON	0619203033		1821	1729	1821	29
1215 D BIEDZINSKI	0619204008		1821	18409	1821	17468
1227 M CARLSEN	0619204002		1821	14188	1821	12554
928 D VILLELLA	0619225018		1821	17943	1821	16300
BEACHVIEW DR		ROUND LAKE BEA	60073			
201 D PLAHUTA	0620225018		1821	1498	1821	25
205 J BRIONES I PERALES	0620225016		1821	14370	1821	9385
31 GMAC MORTGAGE	0620226012		1821	11743	1821	11393
323 J BELCHER	0620224006		1821	14930	1821	6334
BEVERLY DR		ROUND LAKE BEA	60073			
1218 P HANES	0619204017		1821	14055	1821	12412
1425 S HARLOW	0618415016		906	2097	906	35
1511 COUNTY OF LAKE	0618415007		891			
BRENTWOOD DR		ROUND LAKE BEA	60073			
1309 G MC QUISTION	0618428029		1821	11928	1821	10285
926 P SANCHEZ	0619230014		1821	17332	1821	15859
BUENA VISTA CT		ROUND LAKE BEA	60073			
811 F DUMELLE	0619227010		1821	17318	1821	15318
CHANNEL DR NORTH		ROUND LAKE BEA	60073			
123 B WESTIN	0620215024		1821	11800	1821	7812
211 L STAN	0620215015		3612	21033	3612	12427
23 J MAZZOCCHI	0620208028		1821	11430	1821	9957
CHANNEL DR SOUTH		ROUND LAKE BEA	60073			
0 VILLAGE OF ROUND LAKE	0620108015		100			
CHESTNUT DR		ROUND LAKE BEA	60073			
1413 R PETT	0617321003		1821	14572	1821	12512
CLARENDON DR		ROUND LAKE BEA	60073			
130 E J THOMAS	0616313015		1821	23686	1821	17766
318 E T ZAHND	0616311012		1821	18733	1821	18524
34 E R CROSS	0616313001		1821	16739	1821	14220
520 R BEHRENS	0616402007		1821	13908	1821	13172
915 D FIRNBACH	0620227004		1821	1267	1821	21
CORONA CT		ROUND LAKE BEA	60073			
903 A SANTOMAURO	0619223003		1821	16670	1821	14728
CRESCENT CT		ROUND LAKE BEA	60073			
1115 J LARSON	0619220003		1821	12271	1821	10911
DEERPATH CT		ROUND LAKE BEA	60073			
1622 W HAASE	0617301023		1821	1950	1821	1250
ELM AV		ROUND LAKE BEA	60073			
1325 M MINKS	0616328008		1821	8835	1821	8653
1502 G BERTONCINI	0616315024		1821	14123	1821	13844
GOLDENROD TER		ROUND LAKE BEA	60073			
1603 C PRINDLE	0617305013		1821	9421	1821	8642
HAWTHORNE DR		ROUND LAKE BEA	60073			
206 R SERATT	0616305012		1821	12351	1821	9582
HICKORY AV		ROUND LAKE BEA	60073			
1529 G TURNER	0616302024		1821	12878	1821	12482
HICKORY ST		ROUND LAKE BEA	60073			
VILLAGE OF ROUND LAKE	0621201003		190			
VILLAGE OF ROUND LAKE	0621201004		190			
VILLAGE OF ROUND LAKE	0621201005		190			
HIGHLAND TER		ROUND LAKE BEA	60073			
613 G LOTZ	0617327004		1821	1267	1821	21
709 K DENECKE	0617325004		1821	13650	1821	12876
HILLWOOD CIR		ROUND LAKE BEA	60073			
906 F BLACK	0619210043		1821	14981	1821	12727
IDLEWILD DR		ROUND LAKE BEA	60073			
1316 J ORLOWSKI	0617329017		1821	8675	1821	7429
914 J COLTER	0620111044		3612	16363	3612	11981
JUNIPER TER		ROUND LAKE BEA	60073			
201 E SCHAD	0617419008		1821	8233	1821	7592
KENMORE AV		ROUND LAKE BEA	60073			
1330 D HICKCOX	0616419023		1821	18946	1821	16937
KILDEER DR		ROUND LAKE BEA	60073			
1427 G LEHMAN	0618417014		1821	14373	1821	12788
1606 C JANCZEWSKI	0618405032		1821	1936	1821	32
1623 E WUDARCZYK	0618406004		1821	13859	1821	12499
LAGOON TER		ROUND LAKE BEA	60073			
614 COUNTY OF LAKE, TRUSTEE	0617308015		190			
LAKE AV		ROUND LAKE BEA	60073			
413 N SIMON	0621202049		1140	15849	1140	14122
LESLIE AV		ROUND LAKE BEA	60073			
1402 R HOLLOWAY S SCHAFFRATH	0616421018		1821	13252	1821	12900
1604 S COHEN	0616406024		1821	14491	1821	13681
LOTUS DR		ROUND LAKE BEA	60073			
1115 R LEWIS	0619222002		1821	15957	1821	15827
1117 R LEWIS	0619222001		1821	1665	1821	28
MELROSE AV		ROUND LAKE BEA	60073			
1613 G OURS	0616303010		1821	18106	1821	16975
MORNINGSIDE DR		ROUND LAKE BEA	60073			
1103 R GRAFF	0618423030		1821	14636	1821	13163
NORTH AV		ROUND LAKE BEA	60073			
1523 S KUSHIDA	0616406011		1821	14099	1821	12456
OAK AV		ROUND LAKE BEA	60073			
1323 MANUFACTURERS HANOVER	0616326010		1821	18162	1821	16744
1326 E HAIN	0616325026		1821	14599	1821	12956
1332 L WOODBURY	0616325023		1821	10809	1821	9166
1618 S DJOKIC	0616303030		1821	1671	1821	28
1618 S DJOKIC	0616303031		1821	17690	1821	16256
OAKWOOD DR		ROUND LAKE BEA	60073			
414 J BURCHETT	0617331028		1821	18573	1821	16930
611 S RINCHICH	0617334013		1821	15276	1821	9944
PARK DR		ROUND LAKE BEA	60073			
1424 LOMAS & NETTLETON CO	0617413031		2350	15736	2350	14263
PHEASANT CT		ROUND LAKE BEA	60073			
528 R MULDER	0617304029		1821	16228	1821	14453
PINE GROVE AV		ROUND LAKE BEA	60073			
1408 VARO	0616328018		2188	9627	2188	8154
PLEASANT DR		ROUND LAKE BEA	60073			
1311 L MOHRBACHER	0617421014		1821	15228	1821	10057
RIDGEWAY AV		ROUND LAKE BEA	60073			
1426 P BERRELES	0616412008		1821	1671	1821	28
1503 C THOMPSON	0616413003		1821	9878	1821	8405
1520 A GETHER	0616403012		1821	13346	1821	12771
1609 J SLAK	0616404003		1821	15422	1821	14176
ROLLINS RD		ROUND LAKE BEA	60073			
0 COMMONWEALTH EDISON CO	0616400008				4768	
0 COMMONWEALTH EDISON CO	0616400009				3597	
421 T KRISTOF	0617300001		10868	128731	10868	125775
ROUND LAKE DR		ROUND LAKE BEA	60073			
1625 L LIVESAY	0616301011		1821	1671	1821	28

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SOUTHMOOR LN		ROUND LAKE BEA	60073			
903 T MC CARTNEY	0619231008		1821	14064	1821	13863
SUNNYSIDE LN		ROUND LAKE BEA	60073			
1220 VILLAGE OF ROUND LAKE	0620210012		304			
TURNBULL DR		ROUND LAKE BEA	60073			
1314 P DONNER	0618428027		1821	16264	1821	14921
1406 A LEVANDOWSKI	0618428020		1821	16770	1821	16380
VILLA VISTA DR		ROUND LAKE BEA	60073			
1211 M PHILLIPS	0619202008		1821	13028	1821	11385
WALNUT DR		ROUND LAKE BEA	60073			
1311 R BRIGGS	0617326016		1821	1671	1821	28
1313 R BRIGGS	0617326015		1821	13239	1821	12488
WILDWOOD DR		ROUND LAKE BEA	60073			
117 A DABDLINS	0616332062		3643	14303	3643	9817
215 G SHEARER	0616332039		1821	12822	1821	12481
22 THE LOMAS & NETTLETON CO	0616323020		1821	13943	1821	12470
WITCHWOOD LN		ROUND LAKE BEA	60073			
1303 C COWLEY	0617432004		1821	1936	1821	32
WOODBINE DR		ROUND LAKE BEA	60073			
1518 PARKWAY BANK	0617406043		1821	18794	1821	16734
1602 M ARIAS	0617406037		1821	13631	1821	12385
1617 D ROSSOW	0617407010		1821	13699	1821	12357
WOODMOOR DR		ROUND LAKE BEA	60073			
523 E MISHKE	0616427019		1821	12625	1821	11379
WOODRIDGE DR		ROUND LAKE BEA	60073			
1425 S SEPANIK	0618420015		1821	1671	1821	28
1508 V VAUGHN	0618419026		1821	13974	1821	12501
CEDARWOOD CIR		ROUND LAKE HEI	60073			
1937 W DHUD #131-158782-3203	0617105002		1821	12529	1821	11546
HIAWATHA TRL		ROUND LAKE HEI	60073			
1721 P MEEKS	0618206009		1821	17769	1821	16126
LOTUS DR		ROUND LAKE HEI	60073			
2005 K EVELAND	0617103003		1821	12699	1821	10795
TOMAHAWK TRL		ROUND LAKE HEI	60073			
808 J GERMANN	0618206022		1821	12081	1821	10438
933 R VALEK	0618201029		1821	10303	1821	10058
WARRIOR DR		ROUND LAKE HEI	60073			
629 T HARWOOD	0617110001		1821	14636	1821	13163
BELLEVUE DR		ROUND LAKE PAR	60073			
127 M POLAND	0628135008		1821	18510	1821	13679
210 M CORTES	0628124021		1821	8536	1821	7768
CLIFTON DR		ROUND LAKE PAR	60073			
211 J HURT	0628123011		1821	10717	1821	9244
506 DHUD #131-273997-3203	0621312014		1821	17707	1821	16916
FAIRLAWN DR		ROUND LAKE PAR	60073			
414 D REIKER	0628106022		1821	18487	1821	14595
HAINESVILLE RD		ROUND LAKE PAR	60073			
R WECKERSHEIM	0621400030		1821	31184	1821	21184
165 R STONE	0621400017		3277	23170	3277	14636
HIGHDOR DR		ROUND LAKE PAR	60073			
209 BANK OF WAUKEGAN	0628124008		1821	18085	1821	14911
209 BANK OF WAUKEGAN	0628124009		1821	2755	1821	46
KENWOOD DR		ROUND LAKE PAR	60073			
505 E NOE	0621312011		1821	2212	1821	37
MIDLAND DR		ROUND LAKE PAR	60073			
118 B RETTACIATA	0621313016		1821	18152	1821	10759
RAVINE DR		ROUND LAKE PAR	60073			
541 W LOWRY	0621411013		1821	14504	1821	13700
WASHINGTON ST		ROUND LAKE PAR	60073			
403 E C BEAMITH	0628109001		3612	18102	3612	16062
LAKE AV		THIRD LAKE	60046			
28 M A PALO	0613401006		947	17485	947	15174
62 M M ANDERSON	0613301013		947	18362	947	16977
77 M J MCCLUSKEY	0613302005		1801	17944	1801	10856
ATKINSON RD	UNINCORPORATED	GRAYSLAKE	60030			
C M LAKE PROPERTIES VENTURE	0625100017		7887	15610	7887	
HWY 45	UNINCORPORATED	GRAYSLAKE	60030			
33400 M LAKE COUNTY FOREST	0625401001		54273			
33566 M LAKE COUNTY FOREST	0625200009		81069	102541		
SHOREWOOD RD	UNINCORPORATED	LAKE VILLA	60046			
21614 W B FISCHER	0615300022		3867	14310	3867	12246
CIRCLE DR	UNINCORPORATED	ROUND LAKE	60073			
34475 M M PRIP	0621405017		4925	15538	4925	14178
34476 M D LAMEY	0621404006		2401	18665	2401	16762
CLINTON AV	UNINCORPORATED	ROUND LAKE	60073			
24724 W D RINK	0618109033		1140	15124	1140	13651
HWY 134	UNINCORPORATED	ROUND LAKE	60073			
24255 W W HEIR	0619403002		2717	16717	2717	14217
LAKE SHORE DR	UNINCORPORATED	ROUND LAKE	60073			
34395 M R DOROGI	0621403008		6015	23061	6015	21588
LAKEVIEW AV	UNINCORPORATED	ROUND LAKE	60073			
22843 W T SCHMIDT	0621101069		3389	11195	3389	9020
MERRIWOOD LN	UNINCORPORATED	ROUND LAKE	60073			
22438 W E GUEROULT	0621204030		6320	43562	6320	37375
MORELIUS AV	UNINCORPORATED	ROUND LAKE	60073			
24662 W L JUHL	0618310016		947	10453	947	8120
ORCHARD PL	UNINCORPORATED	ROUND LAKE	60073			
24675 W R GOODNOW	0618106005		671	10940	671	8818
24726 W M LISCIANDRELLO	0618102049		1140	8729	1140	8191
PASSAVANT AV	UNINCORPORATED	ROUND LAKE	60073			
24619 W D BAYER	0618314014		947	8131	947	6170
ROLLINS RD	UNINCORPORATED	ROUND LAKE	60073			
24579 W C OPLAWSKI	0618110038		1140	20087	1140	19337
WILSON BLVD	UNINCORPORATED	ROUND LAKE	60073			
35611 M UNITED FIRST MORTGAGE	0618112001		1140	11758	1140	9583

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CORRECTIONS IN WARREN TOWNSHIP ASSESSMENT ROLL BY THE LAKE COUNTY BOARD OF REVIEW FOR 1986

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These values are subject to adjustment by the State of Illinois Department of Revenue equalization factor, if any.

This publication does not reflect changes for Homestead Exemptions or Veterans' Exemptions.

Note that land values and improvement values appear separately and should be added together to arrive at a total assessed value.

TOWNSHIP OF WARREN

ST. NO. D..NAME	INDEX NUMBER	FROM LAND	FROM IMP	TO LAND	TO IMP
ADELE DR	GURNEE		60031		
5042 S BUHROW	0715206037	5567	27832	5567	26259
BELLE PLAINE AV	GURNEE		60031		
JEROME & JOSEPH DROBNICK	0713414001	6623		3313	
377 R BLASE	0724227003	3055	22935	3055	22680
BLACKSTONE AV	GURNEE		60031		
B CREAMER	0724230002	9103	26252	9103	23474
BUTTERNUT CT	GURNEE		60031		
0 C SAKOL	0710402004	3798	25529	3798	19997
0 D BARNETT	0710402006	4907	26158	4907	25239
COUNTRY CLUB RD	GURNEE		60031		
3740 J KOWALSKI	0712401002	5159	22820	5159	14092
DEER RUN	GURNEE		60031		
1346 S PORTER	0715205030	7523	30174	7523	29461
DELANY RD	GURNEE		60031		
1955 N ANCHOR GLASS CONTAINER	0712300007	475186	1813533	475186	1758147
DORCHESTER AV	GURNEE		60031		
3820 W H MACK	0724122010	2281	9638	2281	8082
3885 W R LINGLE	0724126002	4562	16278	4562	15740
3978 D VETTER	0724119009	4928	24652	4928	22446
EAU CLAIRE CT	GURNEE		60031		
5187 C HIDALGO	0715209010	4499	26965	4499	26025
EMERALD AV	GURNEE		60031		
VILLAGE OF GURNEE	0714300038	2387			
FERNDALE ST	GURNEE		60031		
0 D KOLAR	0724124003	3798	21617	3798	19126
GRAND AV	GURNEE		60031		
LAKE COUNTY FOREST	0723100004	204			
0 W SIX FLAGS GREAT AMERICA	0715300005	10652		10394	
0 W SIX FLAGS GREAT AMERICA	0715300025	12472	17494	12170	17071
0 SIX FLAGS GREAT AMERICA	0715400013	146132	17489	142596	17066
GRANDMORE AV	GURNEE		60031		
3634 W A MAKI	0713404005	5326	11274	5326	9574
GRANDVIEW AV	GURNEE		60031		
3976 N D SHEARER	0713300019	6089	25725	6089	24800
GREAT AMERICA PKWY	GURNEE		60031		
SIX FLAGS GREAT AMERICA	0722100003	398852	6141903	389200	5993270
0 SIX FLAGS GREAT AMERICA	0715300027	508616	987235	496308	963344
0 SIX FLAGS GREAT AMERICA	0715302009	27539		26873	
0 SIX FLAGS GREAT AMERICA	0715405003	24933		24330	
0 SIX FLAGS GREAT AMERICA	0722200017	1036032	15407161	1010960	15034310
GREENHAVEN LN	GURNEE		60031		
0 ILLINOIS HOUSING	0723301001	223306	1941754	223306	1899360
GROVE AV	GURNEE		60031		
4200 P DIEHL	0714201004	5472	55141	3850	45159
HWY 21	GURNEE		60031		
651 S L MITCHELL	0727100018	17966	15430	17966	13564
LAWSON BLVD	GURNEE		60031		
0 J RAVAGNI	0710403005	3400	27548	3400	27325
LIND LN	GURNEE		60031		
0 F MILLER	0715206062	6278	27890	6278	26925
MAGNOLIA AV	GURNEE		60031		
G KEUP	0724209002	3212	20253	3212	17918
0 T MILLER	0724208008	2647	24415	2647	23584
485 N E BALA	0724217001	5671	19239	5671	19161
MANCHESTER DR	GURNEE		60031		
0 HEATHERRIDGE DEVELOPMENT	0728100009	51435	232576	143400	232576
MC CLURE AV	GURNEE		60031		
0 LAKE COUNTY FOREST	0723101008	756			
MILWAUKEE AV	GURNEE		60031		
0 N LEGIONNAIRE MEMORIAL	0723100060	10526		11865	
749 LEGIONNAIRE MEMORIAL	0714305001			7126	22793
749 LEGIONNAIRE MEMORIAL	0723100001	21031		14390	
NORMAN LN	GURNEE		60031		
L KISSEL	0714403006	5514	35646	5514	34158
O'PLAINE RD	GURNEE		60031		
135 S G EDWARDS	0723415006	2082	25415	2082	24986
588 N REGIONAL BOARD OF SCHOOL	0723100036	4635	15119	4635	13563
OLD GRAND AV	GURNEE		60031		
VILLAGE OF GURNEE	0714300055	1932			
PINE GROVE AV	GURNEE		60031		
0 JEROME & JOSEPH DROBNICK	0713413007	13236		6701	
0 JEROME & JOSEPH DROBNICK	0713414002	6623		3313	
RIVERSIDE DR	GURNEE		60031		
0 N LEGIONNAIRE MEMORIAL	0722200019	14439		9371	
0 VILLAGE OF GURNEE	0715203060	4850			
ROGERS RD	GURNEE		60031		
1208 N M RYAN	0715403008	8768	16231	8768	14534
SWANSON CT	GURNEE		60031		
2033 TEACHERS REALTY	0712302001	31233	298944	31233	245767
WAVELAND ST	GURNEE		60031		
J ZYGOKOSTAS	0713411010	3243	25363	3243	22987
1047 N C GEROULIS	0713408004	3557	26662	3557	25833
BEDFORD CT	PARK CITY		60085		
335 J DEBOICE G DEBOICE S	0725121001	3693	22352	3693	21441
CAMBRIDGE DR	PARK CITY		60085		
3816 G PONDEVIDA	0725116003	3986	24061	3986	22350
DEVONSHIRE LN	PARK CITY		60085		
371 J LUETKE	0725116010	3924	20591	3924	15625
DORSET CT	PARK CITY		60085		
361 J HAGEN	0725115022	3370	20926	3370	17963
HARWICK LN	PARK CITY		60085		
3832 M ROBINSON	0725121016	4071	22330	4071	20633
SEAFARER DR	THIRD LAKE		60046		
321 T REMINGTON	0719303012	8567	21612	7500	20166
WINDJAMMER CT	THIRD LAKE		60046		
1 P HAUCK	0719304019	6770	27194	6770	22827
ANNA DR NORTH	WADSWORTH		60083		
0 E COX	0704201002	8485		2624	
ANNA DR SOUTH	WADSWORTH		60083		
0 E COX	0703101017	8329		2624	
0 E COX	0703101018	8716		2624	
MIDLANE DR	WAUKEGAN		60087		
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CHEROKEE CT	UNINCORPORATED GRAYSLAKE		60030		
33561 N J MINARD	0729108019	3370	21816	3370	16627
EASTVIEW AV	UNINCORPORATED GRAYSLAKE		60030		
33095 N B CUTTERFIELD	0729306010	3579	17494	3579	16118
EASTWOOD RD	UNINCORPORATED GRAYSLAKE		60030		
33255 N D NICHOLSON	0729303020	4573	23092	4573	21427
EVERGREEN DR	UNINCORPORATED GRAYSLAKE		60030		
33703 N W MEYER	0730203005	2595	12810	2595	12225
FOREST DR	UNINCORPORATED GRAYSLAKE		60030		
33010 N J ALTER	0731302004	12797		10939	
GAGES LAKE RD	UNINCORPORATED GRAYSLAKE		60030		
17854 W D BROWN	0729100005	8695	26409	8695	24336
18741 W W RUTKOWSKI	0730103004	2721	10625	2721	9905
GRAND DR	UNINCORPORATED GRAYSLAKE		60030		
18345 W M BURCH	0730209021	2595	17220	2595	15354
GREENTREE RD	UNINCORPORATED GRAYSLAKE		60030		
17896 W D BROOKS	0729303040	3579	16470	3579	14438
33397 N G MINER	0730404009	6215	26213	6215	18603
HWY 45	UNINCORPORATED GRAYSLAKE		60030		
33424 N LAKE COUNTY FOREST	0730301002	5983			
33600 N LAKE COUNTY FOREST	0730100009	19920			
KEWAUNEE DR	UNINCORPORATED GRAYSLAKE		60030		
17933 W W HOFFMAN	0729104007	3212	22600	3212	20640
LAKE SHORE DR	UNINCORPORATED GRAYSLAKE		60030		
33144 N J LAUX	0730401087	4489	21041	4489	13754
LINDENWOOD DR	UNINCORPORATED GRAYSLAKE		60030		
18200 W F OHMURA	0730412029	3568	15256	3568	10661
OAKLAND DR	UNINCORPORATED GRAYSLAKE		60030		
33553 N J PTAK	0730210018	2595	7377	2595	5800
PARK ST	UNINCORPORATED GRAYSLAKE		60030		
33418 N J KELLY	0730304007	3265	26130	3265	17049
ROLLING HILLS RD	UNINCORPORATED GRAYSLAKE		60030		
32885 N C HARRISON	0731103011	3892	15256	3892	9498
SEARS BLVD	UNINCORPORATED GRAYSLAKE		60030		
33330 N L ZUCHOWSKI	0730305013	3317	25629	3317	23593
33369 N G GARBUTT	0730302030	3739	22473	3735	20607
VALLEY DR	UNINCORPORATED GRAYSLAKE		60030		
18129 W R GLOBIS	0730407006	4196	20225	4196	18189
WINDSLOW DR	UNINCORPORATED GRAYSLAKE		60030		
17542 W R HEINZ	0729310002	4520	27409	4520	25759
WRIGHT RD	UNINCORPORATED GRAYSLAKE		60030		
18644 W E STREIT	0730104036	2364	10799	2364	9239
ALMOND RD	UNINCORPORATED GURNEE		60031		
33973 N COUNTY OF LAKE DEPT OF	0729100027	10			
34390 N COUNTY OF LAKE DEPT OF	0730300019	10			
BEVERLY AV	UNINCORPORATED GURNEE		60031		
36444 N D VETTER	0707302005	5713	16536	5713	14500
BOUGH CT	UNINCORPORATED GURNEE		60031		
35296 N P PIERMAN	0715303019	4761	23197	4761	21870
GEIER RD	UNINCORPORATED GURNEE		60031		
18580 W J PETROVIC	0707105020	4991	17094	4991	14289
GRANDWOOD DR	UNINCORPORATED GURNEE		60031		
36913 N HOUSING AUTHORITY OF THE	0707305005	4686	12824		
HUNT CLUB RD	UNINCORPORATED GURNEE		60031		
34513 N E ZAGORAS	0720200007	6822	6969	3864	6969
HWY 41	UNINCORPORATED GURNEE		60031		
37447 N LAKE COUNTY FOREST	0703300003	43566			
JONATHAN LN	UNINCORPORATED GURNEE		60031		
16926 W MC DONOUGH PLUMBING &	0716301011	10359	50439	10359	49239
ORCHARD VALLEY RD	UNINCORPORATED GURNEE		60031		
16656 W M MCROWN	0716301052	7722	23321	7722	20606
ROSEDALE AV	UNINCORPORATED GURNEE		60031		
36901 N J SCOTT	0712105007	2103	24199	2103	22333
SHIRLEY DR	UNINCORPORATED GURNEE		60031		
37010 N T WELLS	0702401022	5661	27445	5661	22672
SKOKIE HWY	UNINCORPORATED GURNEE		60031		
37155 W LAKE COUNTY FOREST	0703400005	9975			
37307 N LAKE COUNTY FOREST	0703400001	13937			
WASHINGTON ST	UNINCORPORATED GURNEE		60031		
16773 W V STANOVNIK	0721300040010			2827	24536
16773 W V STANOVNIK	0721300040011			1916	
17777 W REGIONAL BD OF SCHOOL	0720300008			10	
WESTWOOD PL	UNINCORPORATED GURNEE		60031		
18664 W HOUSING AUTHORITY OF	0707304028	5554	12793		
WOODLAND TER	UNINCORPORATED GURNEE		60031		
18483 W L EYNER	0707407002	5420	18908	5420	13238
COTTAGE AV	UNINCORPORATED LAKE VILLA		60046		
18748 W J DEACON	0719106011	2113	20550	2113	17823
HWY 21	UNINCORPORATED LIBERTYVILLE		60048		
0 THE SERBIAN ORTHODOX	0733400014	15182			
32307 N SERBIAN ORTHODOX CHURCH	0733400004	36542	868		
32365 N SERBIAN ORTHODOX CHURCH	0733400008	14549	22860		
32377 N SERBIAN EASTERN ORTHODOX	0733400003	6718			
BAIRSTOW ST	UNINCORPORATED WAUKEGAN		60085		
13113 W R LOISEL	0701208002			92	
13117 W R LOISEL	0701208001	368		92	
BLOSSOM ST	UNINCORPORATED WAUKEGAN		60087		
13162 W COUNTY OF LAKE, TRUSTEE	0701201021	378			
BOULEVARD VIEW AV	UNINCORPORATED WAUKEGAN		60087		
36834 N W TEIGLAND	0712211005	4206	34802	4206	32426
MAYMAN ST	UNINCORPORATED WAUKEGAN		60087		
13223 W R LOISEL	0701209003			191	

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ST.NO. D NAME	INDEX NUMBER	FROM LAND	FROM IMP	TO LAND	TO IMP
ARBOR RD	ISLAND LAKE		60042		
410 J DECICCO	0921318029	1760	14776	1760	13547
CAROL CIR	ISLAND LAKE		60042		
3306 R STEEN	0921103046	3478	25612	3478	22848
CHANNEL DR	ISLAND LAKE		60042		
218 W PEARSON	0921110007	3749	20236	3749	19931
CLOVER RD	ISLAND LAKE		60042		
312 G PAYNE	0921314036	2645	22479	2645	21958
EASTWAY DR	ISLAND LAKE		60042		
3419 L STIRSMAN	0921117025	3280	15619	3280	14836
4002 D CURTISS	0921318002	1760	24951	1760	20651
ELDER DR	ISLAND LAKE		60042		
3823 R PEARSON	0921310015	1760	13826	1760	8784
FAIRFIELD DR	ISLAND LAKE		60042		
SHELTER MORTGAGE CORP	0921310002	1760	18551	1760	17207
415 D NALEN	0921309013	1760	19518	1760	18800
FOREST DR	ISLAND LAKE		60042		
203 S JACKSON	0921115001	3478	10267	3478	5829
GREENLEAF AV	ISLAND LAKE		60042		
J CULPEPPER	0921118056	2625	24181	2625	20957
NORTHERN TER	ISLAND LAKE		60042		
218 E A NASTERNAK	0921102022	2333	18266	2333	16072
PARK DR	ISLAND LAKE		60042		
0 W BROWN	0921105030	2291	15153	2291	13661
SOUTHERN TER	ISLAND LAKE		60042		
203 N C POYNTER R POYNTER D	0921317028	2145	10194	2145	8864
BROWN ST	WAUCONDA		60084		
320 R GPSAL	0926304004	4603	23564	4603	15457
328 G GRUTENFIELD	0926114004	4603	18425	4603	16257
CRESCENT TER	WAUCONDA		60084		
691 LOMAS & NETTLETON CO.	0923305033	4332	22142	4332	18151
DANIEL AV	WAUCONDA		60084		
358 P FIDLER	0926208005	4780	20733	4780	19363
GEORGE AV	WAUCONDA		60084		
222 D MEYER	0926207005	4603	21901	4603	18606
312 P BASSELEN	0926206003	4603	18489	4603	10932
HAMMOND ST	WAUCONDA		60084		
112 S LOSCHIAVO	0925304011	3218	29606	3218	28437
HOLLOW HILL DR	WAUCONDA		60084		
L HARDER	0923102004	16153	257855	16153	222442
HWY 176	WAUCONDA		60084		
CATHOLIC BISHOP OF	0926418004	15729	71759		
JACKSON AV	WAUCONDA		60084		
M ANDERSON	0924421001			245	
KIMBALL AV	WAUCONDA		60084		
310 J CAJDA	0925307015	4145	24458	4145	23410
573 A GEBHARDT	0925306030	5343	20936	5343	17005
LAKE SHORE DR	WAUCONDA		60084		
638 R RAUSCHERT	0924400002	1343	1031	1343	
LEWIS AV	WAUCONDA		60084		
314 FIRST NATIONAL BANK	0926203003	4603	14612	4603	11770
LIBERTY ST	WAUCONDA		60084		
419 E R FETINGIS	0925301022	8123	17548	8123	13912
MAIN ST	WAUCONDA		60084		
0 1ST NATIONAL BANK OF	0926409011	18729	53660	18729	39554
211 S WAUCONDA NATIONAL BANK	0926400011	13642	45757	13642	43333
222 S E BRUNNER	0925302016	22337	6422	22337	3745
308 M S JOHNSON	0926403003	11871	17400	11871	13595
417 M T STEVIG	0926203020	5738	18912	5738	15568
MONROE AV	WAUCONDA		60084		
1005 M KROOPKIN	0924413016	3812	16961	3812	16278
1101 P CARLSON	0924403027	2541	15427	2541	13580
927 M SILVA	0924423012	2197	8854	2197	6807

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	WAUCONDA	60084			
MCFEELY J PRIGGE	0926204016	3385	12523	3385	8832
DP	WAUCONDA	60084			
PERSONETTE	0924304012	2541	20356	2541	17551
	WAUCONDA	60084			
BLOCK	0926209010	4603	15616	4603	15056
R	WAUCONDA	60084			
COOPER	0924301020	2707	21916	2707	16536
KE RD	WAUCONDA	60084			
UCONDA NETIONAL BANK &	0926407012	5831	16293	6030	16849
	WAUCONDA	60084			
HENRY STATE BANK	0926105015	4332	17120	4332	15801
	UNINCORPORATED BARRINGTON	60010			
GREENWOOD	0933403006	6300	27900	6300	25028
	UNINCORPORATED MCHENRY	60050			
MARGARETTEN & CO INC	0916100006	8914	34130	8914	29510
	UNINCORPORATED MCHENRY	60050			
HART	0904106012	1676	12442	1676	11668
	UNINCORPORATED MCHENRY	60050			
VALLEY BANK & TRUST	0921408008	8997	44009	8997	34229
	UNINCORPORATED MCHENRY	60050			
WETZEL	0928103087		1843		
	UNINCORPORATED MCHENRY	60050			
TIMMERMANN	0928100910	11808	40875	11808	30875
RD	UNINCORPORATED ROUND LAKE	60073			
LASALLE NATIONAL BANK	0914600050010	4995	23722	4995	21889
	UNINCORPORATED ROUND LAKE	60073			
E REYNOLDS	0914100020011	10439	22929	10439	12929
	UNINCORPORATED ROUND LAKE	60073			
GROSCHOPF	0903200034	5061	15359	5061	11191
	UNINCORPORATED WAUCONDA	60084			
SHARP	0925104029	2874	16350	2874	14322
	UNINCORPORATED WAUCONDA	60084			
GRABOV	0933204014	823	13969	823	13079	
	UNINCORPORATED WAUCONDA	60084			
R WATSON	0933222001	854	10940	854	7773
	UNINCORPORATED WAUCONDA	60084			
	0915100008D011	649	14696	649	8160
	UNINCORPORATED WAUCONDA	60084			
J INFANTINO	0927300032D011	239	4026	239	2375
EAST LAKE SHORE DR	UNINCORPORATED WAUCONDA	60084			
P HAAS	0936405021	10142	23371	10142	18323
FOREST GARDEN RD	UNINCORPORATED WAUCONDA	60084			
C BURCK	0927200010	7852	19614	7852	16749
HICKORY ST	UNINCORPORATED WAUCONDA	60084			
STONE	0928401017	1604	10855	1604	9502
WILLIAMSON	0928401016	1604	9648	1604	7488
	UNINCORPORATED WAUCONDA	60084			
	0933100020011	1423	5839	1423	
	UNINCORPORATED WAUCONDA	60084			
TERRITELLA	0936204026	7653	34309	7653	31019
RAY	0935400004	4707	21540	4707	18343
	UNINCORPORATED WAUCONDA	60084			
JANISZEWSKI	0925311014	2041	2440	2041	80
R SOUTH	UNINCORPORATED WAUCONDA	60084			
VONDERHAAR	0934401001	7550	31601	7550	24445
	UNINCORPORATED WAUCONDA	60084			
DEASEY	0936107003	7248	28903	7248	21776
UHL	0936100025	4967	17316	4967	14931
JONES	0936100026	2906	12452	2906	11002
LANG	0936100030	3905	17993	3905	12667
MAZUR	0933205020			823	
	UNINCORPORATED WAUCONDA	60084			
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BECKER	0934400004D011	428	3122R	428	3122R
	UNINCORPORATED WAUCONDA	60084			
HOLMES	0928401030	2114	13739	2114	8579
WEST	UNINCORPORATED WAUCONDA	60084			
J FRANCIS	0933102001	833	1649	833	54
	UNINCORPORATED WAUCONDA	60084			
W WILLIAMSON	0924300030	4759		3330	
LN	UNINCORPORATED WAUCONDA	60084			
WAUCONDA TOWNSHIP	0911200006	364			
E SHORE DR	UNINCORPORATED WAUCONDA	60084			
G COMPTON	0936406001	8123	33171	8123	29230
S PARK RD	UNINCORPORATED WAUCONDA	60084			
WAUCONDA NATIONAL BANK	0927300020001	110	2800	110	2050
T FIZIK	0927300005	3894	22145	3894	15100
LANE AV	UNINCORPORATED WAUCONDA	60084			
G PRESSHEY	0924309019	1687	23951	1687	22159

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ST.NO.	D	NAME	INDEX NUMBER	LAND	IMP	LAND	IMP
CLAYTON AV			LAKE VILLA	60046			
0		FIRST NAT'L BANK OF DES	0234301023	9305	45345	9305	44024
0		LOMAS & NETTLETON	0234301024	4316	38082	3305	38082
GRAND AV			LAKE VILLA	60046			
		1ST AMERICAN BANK OF	0234301032		2251		4043
0		V CISAN	0234301015		4822		1948
KEVIN AV			LAKE VILLA	60046			
45		D LENTINE	0605206002		4186	24956	4186	24456
54		A DAVIS	0604108009		4186		4186	30908
MC KINLEY AV			LAKE VILLA	60046			
0		LDS CHURCH REAL ESTATE	0604113001		5444		
0		LDS CHURCH REAL ESTATE	0604111002		4792		
MILWAUKEE AV			LAKE VILLA	60046			
201		S M NASR	0604202002		2858	12539	3500	15478
BECK RD			LINDENHURST	60046			
		T CLARK D KOLAR	0226403022		6607	12315	6607	27461
BRITTANY LN			LINDENHURST	60046			
423		R HATCH	0235202012		5858	29061	5858	27582
BURR OAK LN			LINDENHURST	60046			
2110		STATE BANK OF ANTIOCH	0602204040		3000	15012	3000	
FOREST VIEW RD			LINDENHURST	60046			
2510	C	MONTGOMERY	0236101021		5858	22725	5858	26029
483	J	NELSON	0236101121		5858		5858	22725
505	R	SCHINLER	0236101108		5858		5858	20612
512	L	SKELLEY	0236101107		5858		5858	23402
GRAND AV			LINDENHURST	60046			
	H	OMARTIAN	0602102020		7522	46627	7522	41726
20950	W P	DITTNER	0235300001		27216		40444	
HAZELWOOD DR			LINDENHURST	60046			
316	L	HUCKEY	0235301001		40653		3132	23657
HERON DR			LINDENHURST	60046			
2486	R	MADDEN	0236101114		5858		5858	15548
2544		AMERICAN NAT'L BANK &	0236101124		5858		5858	18955
2550	L	SCHMITT	0236101125		5858	18955	5858	
2570	C	SEEDS	0236101127		5858		5858	29815
HICKORY DR			LINDENHURST	60046			
106	W	SCHMITT	0235307014		3132	30617	3132	27226
HIGH POINT DR			LINDENHURST	60046			
2201	A	JACOBSEN	0235206027		2382	11530	4724	
2217	J	VANDERHEIDEN	0235206029		4724		4724	11530
2233	R	LENZ	0235206031		4724	9751	4724	21777
2348	B	TEIPEL	0235213022		8129	33620	8129	
2360	J	TUNE	0235213023		8129		8129	33620
LAKE SHORE DR			LINDENHURST	60046			
210	M	ROTKOWSKI	0235401056		8129	20942	8129	27312
NORTHGATE RD			LINDENHURST	60046			
390	R	ROGALA	0235401006		5858	22742	5858	16857
WATERFORD DR			LINDENHURST	60046			
500	R	WINFREY	0236101092		5858		5858	23879
WHISPERING PINES RD			LINDENHURST	60046			
552	D	ZIESEMER	0236101008		5858	20612	8129	22086
558	D	VALERIO	0236101007		5858	23403	8129	30144
569	R	LEONARD	0236101027		5858	29818	5858	23840
WITCHWOOD LN			LINDENHURST	60046			
	E D	WILLIAMSON	0235411001		3518		1263	
WOODLANE DR			LINDENHURST	60046			
1913	J	NAGEL	0602108004		3132	20394	3132	15295
2002	J	SYNDER	0602206028		3000	23708	3000	17781
2006	D	SAVELA	0602206030		3000	14287	3000	10715
2010	V	CUILLA	0602206032		3000	21915	3000	16436
2014	P	CATHARINE	0602206034		3000	18915	3000	14186
2016	G	CHAO	0602206035		3000	18266	3000	13699
WITTENBURG RD			UNINCORPORATED ANTIOCH		60002			
39540	N R	FRITZ	0227101005		14363	43718	14363	47696
39541	N	BENSENVILLE STATE BANK	0227102005		14363	33824	14363	38509
39659	N	NORTHWEST NATIONAL BANK	0227102003		13188	25675	13188	33134
ACADEMY DR			UNINCORPORATED LAKE VILLA	60046			
37321	N P	NORMAN	0501205001		2574	18762	2574	20856
38082	N J	ANDREWS	0136404026		2808		2808	20791
ALPINE CT			UNINCORPORATED LAKE VILLA	60046			
24205	W J	STRISCHEK	0606703016		8504	26193	8504	32169
BECK RD			UNINCORPORATED LAKE VILLA	60046			
39773	N F	STIEBER	0225100014001I				633	6861
39809	N J	RAYNAK	0225100013001C		4561	33896	4561	29135
BRENTWOOD LN			UNINCORPORATED LAKE VILLA	60046			
21575	W J	EDGEL	0227301019	10683	51817	10683	46060
CEDAR CREST LN			UNINCORPORATED LAKE VILLA	60046			
25465	W J	WHITEHURST	0136203016		4944	16612	4944	12670
COLUMBIA BAY DR			UNINCORPORATED LAKE VILLA	60046			
25423	W G	LANCE	0501202006		3447	23364	3447	19892
GELDEN RD			UNINCORPORATED LAKE VILLA	60046			
21350	W ZION STATE BANK & TRUST		0227400010021				373	
21415	W ZION STATE BANK & TRUST		0227400070021				207	
HWY 45			UNINCORPORATED LAKE VILLA	60046			
39006	N E	YUSKA	0225400030011	1607	2250	1607	314
LAKE ST			UNINCORPORATED LAKE VILLA	60046			
39368	N H	WITKOWSKI	0230301058	1011			707
LAKEVIEW AV			UNINCORPORATED LAKE VILLA	60046			
20251	W G	BANSER C SMITH	0611400001	12468			5600
20705	W G	BANSER C SMITH	0611300001	6254			2800
MARILYN LN			UNINCORPORATED LAKE VILLA	60046			
36519	N COUNTY OF LAKE, TRUSTEE		0610125012	1283			
NORTH RD			UNINCORPORATED LAKE VILLA	60046			
24785	W D	REYSOW	0230301016	3051	12690	3051	12061
PETITE LAKE RD			UNINCORPORATED LAKE VILLA	60046			
24355	W R	SWANSON	0231201001	1794	1247	915	1247
PRAIRIE VIEW DR			UNINCORPORATED LAKE VILLA	60046			
36752	N S	COPP	0611101123	6721	18742	2676	18742
RIVIERA DR			UNINCORPORATED LAKE VILLA	60046			
37375	N COUNTY OF LAKE, TRUSTEE		0602406006	511			
SAXONY DR			UNINCORPORATED LAKE VILLA	60046			
24112	W R	SATTERLEE	0606202021	8312		8312	32658
SPRING HILL LN			UNINCORPORATED LAKE VILLA	60046			
20175	W MIDWEST BAPTIST		0235400002	2336			
20177	W MIDWEST BAPTIST		0235400005	2336			
20207	W MIDWEST BAPTIST		0235400001	5143			
20233	W MIDWEST BAPTIST		0235400004	8251	49493		
TOWN LINE RD			UNINCORPORATED LAKE VILLA	60046			
23903	W J	PANGRATZ	0229100014			17830	60029
WOODS AV			UNINCORPORATED LAKE VILLA	60046			
21400	W ZION STATE BANK & TRUST		0234200042002I				30	
4TH ST			UNINCORPORATED LAKE VILLA	60046			
21843	W J	DROSEN	0234118010	3062	2382	2899	2382
21851	W J	DROSEN	0234118009	2899	10514	2899	8724

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CORRECTIONS IN GRANT TOWNSHIP ASSESSMENT ROLL BY THE LAKE COUNTY BOARD OF REVIEW FOR 1986

Pursuant to Sec. 109 of the Revenue Act of 1939, as amended, the following is a list of the changes in the assessments of real property for the Year 1986, as authorized by the Lake County Board of Review for Grant Township properties.

These values are subject to adjustment by the State of Illinois Department of Revenue equalization factor, if any.

This publication does not reflect changes for Homestead Exemptions or Veterans' Exemptions.

Note that land values and improvement values appear separately and should be added together to arrive at a total assessed value.

		TOWNSHIP OF GRANT		FROM		TO	
ST.NO.	D	NAME	INDEX NUMBER	LAND	IMP	LAND	IMP
ARLINGTON LN			FOX LAKE	60020			
13		P PECHTEL	0509223020		3624	17634	3624	17276
15		M SIMMONS	0509223021		4129	9834	4129	9623
21		A FULLERTON	0509223024		4520	9877	4520	9578
ARLINGTON RD			FOX LAKE	60020			
21		N MIERITZ	0509400048		3779	10654	3779	9869
27		M ANDERSON	0509400045		2213	9678	2213	8094
27		R KEELER	0509223032		3624	10256	3624	8956
ARTHUR AV			FOX LAKE	60020			
114		R BUNN	0504402001		15270	9148	15270	4577
165		D OSLAND	0503300003		8990	12453	8990	12018
ATWATER PKWY			FOX LAKE	60020			
19		T HOLLAND	0510104021		3624	17138	3624	16592
21		C BRADFIELD	0510104020		3624	10089	3624	10026
29		W WENZEL	0510104016		3624	13771	3624	13050
9		J SALES R BLACK	0510104026		3624	12818	3624	12293
BAY RD			FOX LAKE	60020			
106		J KOWALCZYK	0509408008		2739	8920	2739	8472
CASTLE RD			FOX LAKE	60020			
511		G GIA ALESSI	0504305010		3624	16132	3624	15313
512		C NIELSEN	0504301100		4995	21964	4995	21403
CATHRYN CT			FOX LAKE	60020			
71		E NELSON	0503306005		4603	4753	4603	4181
CENTER ST			FOX LAKE	60041			
211	S R	SINK	0510412002		5436	15769	5436	15197
301		M ROBINSON	0510412003		2739	18831	2739	14648
CRESTVIEW DR			FOX LAKE	60041			
11		T KRAUSE	0515205022		4953	22308	4953	21616
600		M WILD	0515204002		4520	13994	4520	13486
604		U EICHHORN	0515204027		5523	20636	5523	19656
615		R RICHARDS	0515205005		3624	17331	3624	16683
716		1ST AMERICAN BANK	0515204017		2739	24699	2739	23646
DEVLIN RD			FOX LAKE	60020			
0		ALLIANCE MORTGAGE	0511300004		18266	667654	18266	513278
145		INLAND REAL ESTATE CORP	0511300002		6784	639686	6784	544613
202		R PROSSER	0510405083		2904	23946	2904	23007
212		R FOSKETT	0510412008		2739	18111	2739	15593
EAGLE POINT RD			FOX LAKE	60020			
	S G	KOZISEK	0509302013		6354	23311	6354	19833
160		D RUJAWA	0509301022		7661	17720	7661	12547
182		C LOHENRY	0509302020		10317	8587	10317	8399
184		J ANDERSON	0509302016		2574	8655	2574	8356
73		T CORCARAN	0509400103		2213	15082	2213	14442
ELM AV			FOX LAKE	60020			
		D RAY	0510405011		2266			
41		G KURCZODYNA	0510405017		4520	9837	4520	9649
ERNEST AV			FOX LAKE	60020			
48		R PARKER	0509204031		3624	14704	3624	14576
FAIRFAX RD			FOX LAKE	60020			
19		K JOHNSON	0509400126		3181	6240	3181	6115
37		G CLOSE	0509400118		2297	9896	2297	8246
39		J HAUSER	0509400200		4541	8708	4541	7663
43		S DIETMEYER	0509400115		2301	8957	2301	5189
FERN PL			FOX LAKE	60020			
239		A MAZEIKA	0510205009		2739	16145	2739	15646
FOREST AV			FOX LAKE	60020			
		D GIESKE	0503307002		1864		1696	
156		TOWNE & COUNTRY REALTORS	0503306009		2297	15898	2297	14791
164		M SCHMIEGLITZ	0503304008		2739	11459	2739	9773
34		J MARA M ROY	0509204025		4067	15549	4067	15271
94		R MEYNIS	0504402039		2297	27728	2297	17728
98		W PASKO	0504402012		2297	9641	2297	8804
FORTRESS DR			FOX LAKE	60020			
1006		L STORY	0504306016		3624	14991	3624	14589
916		R KROL	0504306021		3624	18340	3624	16140
GARFIELD AV			FOX LAKE	60020			
295		J CULOTTA	0514107009		2297	14799	2297	13489
GLEN AV			FOX LAKE	60020			
27		H CLARK	0510100067		5436	32457	5436	32170
49		D SCHMIT	0510100052		2297	13760	2297	13077
GRAND AV			FOX LAKE	60020			
	E R	MEYER	0510108001		133152	11661	24569	
		VILLAGE OF FOX LAKE	0509201015		24933	24760		
104	E H	HERTZ	0510103021		5436	15976	5436	15574
119	E W	RADTKE	0510111012		3624	9674	3624	9228
13	W M	MAY	0509221006		1864	8465	1864	8294
136	E M	GERRETSEN	0510112001		8990	11023	8990	8508
186	E D	OLANDESE	0510214005		8990	15893	8990	15475
202	E L	CITRO	0510210014		11728	21181	11728	20881
212	E C	OTTO	0510215013		3624	9940	3624	9592
260		THE BANK & TRUST CO OF	0510216010		5436	60404	5436	49564
262		D TRUELSEN	0510216011		5436	60404	5436	49564
HAWTHORNE LN			FOX LAKE	60020			
14	S M	BOCK	0510405051		4520	25871	4520	19141
30	S E	BRANDT	0510405055		4520	17805	4520	17001
42		M BURLEIGH	0510405058		4520	18171	4520	17983
HAZEL AV			FOX LAKE	60020			
238		W MUSAK	0510209001		2018	9366	2018	9059
HICKORY AV			FOX LAKE	60020			
		T SECCOMBE	0510410019		2297	16354	2297	16047
0		W CLARK	0510402017		4520	18082	4520	17485
21		J GERSY	0510403014		2297	12682	2297	11047
8	S L	SINGER	0510402011		2297	6864	2297	6096
80	S T	KNOPP	0510410029		2297	16890	2297	16634
HIGHVIEW AV			FOX LAKE	60020			
14	S G	PUGH	0510304015		4520	11001	4520	10459
8	S D	PARKER	0510304013		2297	15721	2297	15311
HILLCREST AV			FOX LAKE	60020			
36	S C	BURKE	0510309021		2297	10732	2297	9150
54		C GERTZ	0510309030		2297	9258	2297	8488
HILLDALE RD			FOX LAKE	60020			
105		F LEMCKE	0509408047		2739	9500	2739	9237
87		R WADDELL	0509408041		2739	10554	2739	8959
HILLTOP AV			FOX LAKE	60020			
9	W G	RIGGS	0509208004		4520	18282	4520	15108
HOLLY AV			FOX LAKE	60020			
24		J KULIDGE	0510100072		2739	8695	2739	8575
25	N L	BROUSSARD	0510100083		9072	21969	9072	20316
35	S R	WARD	0510100123		3624	9034	3624	8778
45	S E	ZOOK E DYMON	0510100128		6322	9614	6322	9358
HOOKS LN			FOX LAKE	60050			
1003		M KOCH	0504306012		3624	20992	3624	20907
1006		R SCHMIDT	0504305020		3624	21023	3624	20511

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1008 S WYMAN M SMITH	0504305019	3574	15114	3574	14858
1015 J KIJAK	0504306007	3624	23849	3624	23548
1017 T GIRARD	0504306005	3624	24709	3624	24073
1021 L SOUCY	0504306002	3624	20873	3624	20455
HWY 12	FOX LAKE		60020		
11 N VILLAGE OF FOX LAKE	0509201014	11918	1849		
154 N E BRYLES	0504304007	17032	16186	17032	6840
JEFFERSON ST	FOX LAKE		60041		
604 W YONTS	0514112003	3624	16737	3624	15912
KINGS RD	FOX LAKE		60020		
501 R CUBA	0516203007	2739	20421	2739	19909
KINGSTON BLVD	FOX LAKE		60020		
01 J SOPER	0504301175	12285	52284	12285	38113
19 W TREACY	0504301167	4995	18592	4995	17588
528 D CURTIS	0504305004	3624	14806	3624	14681
07 C JORSCH	0504301155	4995	20427	4995	18219
13 D KLEIN	0504301152	4995	26965	4995	25707
17 J RANDALL C BROWN	0504301150	9948	20810	9948	19816
708 R FENRICH	0504301054	6847	21166	6847	20884
719 H GABEL	0504301138	4995	18127	4995	18039
721 A SCHAFF	0504301137	4995	19801	4995	19425
KNOLLWOOD RD	FOX LAKE		60041		
300 N SCHUBERT	0515203006	3181	15394	3181	15168
LAGOON RD	FOX LAKE		60020		
12 LAGOON MOTEL	0509402006	9535	34228	9535	28523
LAKE AV	FOX LAKE		60020		
14 N K IWANICKI	0510210008	9545	8757	9545	8457
14 N A OLSON	0510210007	5509	14146	5509	11734
14 S R DRAKE	0510403018	2297	8615	2297	8444
16 E OSIKOWICZ	0510210010	9545	11040	9545	10577
21 S V MILLER	0510404014	2297	8222	2297	8097
22 R STOCHL	0510210003	4768	14971	4768	7504
4 N J PRASIL	0510210013	9515	23613	9515	21750
43 N B LONG	0510208002	2739	11250	2739	11113
7 N S HALLIN	0510215005	1864	7612	1864	6584
LAKE ST	FOX LAKE		60020		
34 N R KLAUSS	0510206018	11327	14071	11327	13115
62 N E GRANZA	0510206002	7631	9874	7631	9677
LAKESIDE LN	FOX LAKE		60020		
19 R FISCHER	0510105012	4520	12335	4520	12147
20 N E BILSKI	0510100187	5436	15486	5436	14075
27 N C PECZKOWSKI	0510105008	7950	21182	7950	20824
LAKEVIEW AV	FOX LAKE		60020		
B RUTKOWSKI	0503103006	1856		916	
109 E A KORPAN	0503104002	24817	12592	24817	12259
112 E W KORPAN	0503100005	23478	11483	23478	10706
112 E W KORPAN	0503103015	6847	14291	6847	13958
92 E W KORPAN	0503103004	3624	7290	3624	6735
LAKEWOOD AV	FOX LAKE		60020		
G LANGLEY	0510100054	2904	10859	2904	10296
LILAC AV	FOX LAKE		60020		
26 J BIDDLE	0510306004	2297	5914	2297	5687
28 J KOTELNICKI	0510306008	4716	11322	4716	10863
LINDEN AV	FOX LAKE		60020		
12 R BIALK	0510215006	1864	16413	1864	16285
LIPPINCOTT LN	FOX LAKE		60020		
242 H HALAS	0503401003	15827	19501	15827	16220
LIPPINCOTT RD	FOX LAKE		60020		
D STEDWELL	0510200012	1524	10228	1524	10049
17 M MEIER	0510203026	4520	14299	4520	13722
16 N R VARNO	0510212014	1864	4723	1864	4623
36 W CAULFIELD	0510207012	1864	11443	1864	11230
LIVINGSTON ST	FOX LAKE		60050		
0 B MOLITOR	0504301093	4995	18586	4995	18330
501 M SMITH	0504301095	5436	20618	5436	17891
515 R LUBASZKA	0504301086	4995	23342	4995	21882
516 P BARKER	0504301072	9978	13668	9978	12963
610 F MADRIGALI	0504301063	4995	15575	4995	15475
614 R VARNO	0504301061	5049	10696	5049	10355
MADISON AV	FOX LAKE		60041		
0 J BISHOP	0514103009	3542	25326	3542	24654
0 J THILLEN	0514103006	3542	30497	3542	29558
MANOR AV	FOX LAKE		60020		
0 T FREESTONE	0509411020	2369	20596	2369	19593
113 J SCHMIDT	0509400174	3624	18856	3624	18536
115 B JOHNSTON	0509400175	3624	7827	3624	5824
126 J NIEWIEDZIAL	0509400178	2297	13055	2297	12407
132 J LEPRICH	0509400181	2297	16011	2297	14375
MAPLE AV	FOX LAKE		60020		
9 S C MCCLAIN	0510402006	2297	7827	2297	7528
MARVIN ST	FOX LAKE		60020		
R MYERS	0509203002	2297	12703	2297	11944
53 N J RIESGEN	0509203004	2297	17322	2297	14496
MASTODON DR	FOX LAKE		60041		
309 H MAUSER	0511306013	2297	11609	2297	11368
MAUDE AV	FOX LAKE		60020		
84 D STOCZYNSKI	0503307004	2739	13682	2739	13080
MC FINLEY AV	FOX LAKE		60020		
39 D BECKER	0509204010	2739	10416	2739	10177
MONTERREY TER	FOX LAKE		60050		
C D KREZEL	0504301014	4995	18221	4995	17003
C D STANLEY	0504301034	4995	32485	4995	31927
515 J JAEGER	0504301030	4995	20577	4995	16723
NORTH AV	FOX LAKE		60020		
76 S SHALEY	0510100011	134	19297	134	20161
OAK ST	FOX LAKE		60020		
24 E D RIESGEN	0504403023	3305	17177	3305	14712
28 E R DIAMOND	0504403025	3305	16732	3305	13492
ORCHARD PL	FOX LAKE		60020		
261 W MCKIE	0510216006	4520	12680	4520	12083
263 T VAN SICKLE	0510216007	4520	13236	4520	12935
PISTAKEE PKWY	FOX LAKE		60020		
513 R BAYNE	0516204023	9072	15030	9072	14814
PISTAKEE LAKE RD	FOX LAKE		60020		
T PRASIL	0509222006	5436		4280	
11 S J PALUCH D PALUCH E	0509222002	3624	9419	3624	8872
12 S C GOODSHALL	0509220005	8990	24219	8990	18364
48 N E MASTER	0509205005	9072	17584	9072	17099
POPLAR AV	FOX LAKE		60020		
18 W LIVINGSTON	0510211016	1864	12742	1864	12042
24 R WOEPSE	0510211013	1977	12422	1977	12064
RIVERSIDE ISLAND DR	FOX LAKE		60020		
173 E DEBORD	0504401017	8104	16105	8104	10500
188 V VANGELISTA	0504303003	8104	11930	8104	10335
RIVERVIEW AV	FOX LAKE		60020		
30 L KLEINE	0504402029	2297	8963	2297	8359
ROSE AV	FOX LAKE		60020		
J DOHERTY	0510301005	2297	9601	2297	9217
RUSHMORE RD	FOX LAKE		60020		
19 L LULOFS	0511104015	3624	7598	3624	7393
209 L TILLI	0511101011	5436	21902	5436	20510
213 E SIROVY	0511101009	5436	6673	5436	3337
25 L YARA	0511104012	3624	11220	3624	10129
SCENIC LN	FOX LAKE		60020		
O WITTLIEB	0509408061	5292	22821	5292	12821
11 O PIESENS	0509408062	5292	11138	5292	10549
SCENIC RD	FOX LAKE		60020		
122 W MAIN	0509408036	2739	7416	2739	7006
SHADY LN	FOX LAKE		60041		

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304 P FROST	0510405081	3552	14878	3552	13162
SKILLEN LN	FOX LAKE		60020		
13 W HABERKAMP	0509221017	2616	16113	2616	15473
SPRUCE AV	FOX LAKE		60020		
0 T SIMURDIAK	0510408023	2297	18590	2297	18039
TWEED RD	FOX LAKE		60020		
33 R HASTINGS E BURKE	0510204019	4520	15604	4520	14902
40 R KOSEOR	0510203017	6847	22963	6847	21662
44 S CHIREMPES	0510203015	4520	13535	4520	13347
45 C RAVENSCRAFT	0510204015	4520	16644	4510	16132
49 D JAKES	0510204013	4520	11807	4520	11500
51 D MILLER	0510204012	4520	15374	4510	15026
53 V STEPHENSEN	0510204011	4520	17701	4520	16997
81 L GIPSON	0510204003	4520	21459	4520	20761
85 D DREHOBL	0510204001	4027	14462	4027	13865
VENICE AV	FOX LAKE		60020		
VILLAGE OF FOX LAKE	0510100078	13350			
WASHINGTON ST	FOX LAKE		60020		
307 B HOEHNE	0511306019	2275	16977	2275	16687
WOODLAND AV	FOX LAKE		60020		
J LEHMAN	0510309011	2297	13380	2297	13258
3 T WARD	0510303002	2297	13212	2297	12802
YORK ST	FOX LAKE		60020		
18 N J CONROYD	0510103003	5436	13710	5436	11461
21 N A MILITANO	0510103012	3542	11029	3542	10415
26 N D CARSELLA	0510103001	18040	17801	18040	16078
SHERIDAN DR	UNINCORPORATED FOX LAKE		60041		
35645 N J CONDO	0515104052	3624	10677	3624	9960
ANDERSON ST	UNINCORPORATED INGLESIDE		60041		
25277 W C MCGILL	0524214005	2018	12348	2018	11468
ANDREW CT	UNINCORPORATED INGLESIDE		60041		
25810 W A RITHAMEL	0512108015	3624	17111	3624	15048
25811 W C GRISKO	0512108021	3624	9822	3624	8560
ASH ST	UNINCORPORATED INGLESIDE		60041		
35871 N W MARCOMB	0513103005	1411	17211	1411	10125
AUGUSTANA AV	UNINCORPORATED INGLESIDE		60041		
34906 N J KAPLAN	0524201010	3181	17967	3181	17490
34931 N M KVAAS	0524202006	2297	13437	2297	12747
34972 N E MACAS	0524201004	6735	23520	6735	16640
34989 N C FOSZCS	0524202001	2297	8150	2297	7587
35030 N W AXELSEN	0513405001	14344	19238	8516	19238
BAYVIEW AV	UNINCORPORATED INGLESIDE		60041		
25775 W W WEEG	0513116017	1864	20225	1864	19015
BAYVIEW DR	UNINCORPORATED INGLESIDE		60041		
27791 W J ZARR	0515311043	2739	12819	2739	12460
27841 W G REMMERS	0515311039	2739	18945	2739	18573
BEACH PARK	UNINCORPORATED INGLESIDE		60041		
O COUNTY OF LAKE TRUSTEE	0515305002	274			
O L SWANSON	0515305003	31364			
BENJAMIN AV	UNINCORPORATED INGLESIDE		60041		
35722 N M SARGENT	0513108014	1864	12107	1864	8380
BERGEN ST	UNINCORPORATED INGLESIDE		60041		
34976 N N NIELSEN	0524202008	2018	10677	2018	10577
BIG HOLLOW RD	UNINCORPORATED INGLESIDE		60041		
28448 W D BENNETT	0521200006	4520	18724	4520	18225
BLACKHAWK AV	UNINCORPORATED INGLESIDE		60041		
26369 W L ACUFF	0514213007	2461	14579	2461	14421
BOESCH PL	UNINCORPORATED INGLESIDE		60041		
26190 W D FERRIGAN	0511219015	4520	29967	4520	29169
26271 W R CRADDOCK	0511220008	4520	24386	4520	22937
26275 W J PEDLEY	0511220005	4520	19341	4520	18658
26355 W S SHEPPERACK	0511220001	4520	22419	4520	22294
BRANDENBURG RD	UNINCORPORATED INGLESIDE		60041		
27580 W J LOUFOTA	0522300018	11193	15745	11193	15520
28234 W J FINC	0521403007	9000	38289	9000	37739
CAMPION RI	UNINCORPORATED INGLESIDE		60041		
34223 N P VOLKMAR	0522301006	10606	33888	10606	30420
34263 N J STROBEL	0522301002	10606	35807	10606	35368
34371 N G WEBER	0522300009	4520	13519	4520	13263
CATHERINE ST	UNINCORPORATED INGLESIDE		60041		
34457 N R WISNIEWSKI	0524113007	2739	22889	2739	22587
34663 N P SILVERSTEIN	0524113004	2739	10211	2739	9498
CENTRAL RD	UNINCORPORATED INGLESIDE		60041		
26344 W P BOEGER	0511203014	15827	24121	15827	23575
26372 W H PIOCH D BRIGHT	0511203012	8990	13011	8990	12653
26416 W H BOSMAN	0511203007	13860	14443	13860	13590
CHICAGO AV	UNINCORPORATED INGLESIDE		60041		
25196 W G SIRCHER	0524205007	5436	15321	5436	14728
25220 W A FABIK	0524205004	5436	10051	5436	9921
DOLORES CT	UNINCORPORATED INGLESIDE		60041		
26230 W R LASKOWSKI	0526104005	5520	50868	5520	49946
DONALD CT	UNINCORPORATED INGLESIDE		60041		
35478 N S WENDE	0514302001	8062	17851	8062	17440
EAST END AV	UNINCORPORATED INGLESIDE		60041		
36077 N J ALIOTO	0511410002	1565	6228	1565	5780
EDGEWATER LA	UNINCORPORATED INGLESIDE		60041		
35181 N W CONRAD	0515316002	3624	21868	3624	21439
35206 N E KIMMEY	0515311017	6847	8681	6847	6348
35252 N R NIEMI	0515311012	3429	13907	3429	13543
ELM ST	UNINCORPORATED INGLESIDE		60041		
34822 N D JURGAITIS	0523112015	4129	13318	4129	12993
FISCHER DR	UNINCORPORATED INGLESIDE		60041		
33861 N G AMBERG	0526102011	5520	25509	5520	24918
FOX ISLAND	UNINCORPORATED INGLESIDE		60041		
35056 E W J JANNEY	0513403003	9072	20563	9072	19923
FRANCIS AV	UNINCORPORATED INGLESIDE		60041		
36031 N E WACHOWSKI	0514411006	1565	15519	1565	15318
36115 N N MUEHLFELDER	0511408008	1565	24025	1565	23743
36170 N W WILLIAMS	0511407008	1565	8535	1565	8435
36177 N G HAYWAL	0511408001	1565	7754	1565	7263
GOGOL AV	UNINCORPORATED INGLESIDE		60041		
34871 N R TANO	0521201024	4520	17289	4520	11366
34950 N C CAMPBELL	0521202010	4520	19250	4520	19100
GRAND AV	UNINCORPORATED INGLESIDE		60041		
O W TARCZYNSKI	0511400074	3316	13468	3316	13109
26180 W R HILL	0511220016	4520	22468	4520	22081
26252 W J KRZYZOWSKI	0511220013	4520	20590	4520	20366
26273 W F LAUREYS	0511400007	3903	8376	3903	8157
GRANT AV	UNINCORPORATED INGLESIDE		60041		
25615 W C DREYER B ACUFF	0512104004	3429	9545	3584	9545
GREENLEAF AV	UNINCORPORATED INGLESIDE		60041		
35648 N P NELSON	0513111019	1411	538	1411	7
GROVE AV	UNINCORPORATED INGLESIDE		60041		
35708 N J POLEWACZYK	0513202021	9072	10358	9072	9712
HARTIGAN RD	UNINCORPORATED INGLESIDE		60041		
27820 W N NORTON K STUDYLA	0522300003	27597	8657	19492	8657
27978 W J POPP	0522300006	9936	18086	9936	17062
HELENDALE RD	UNINCORPORATED INGLESIDE		60041		
35663 N J SCHAR	0514210009	4129	17799	4129	15951
35831 N & VARO-(264) LH-470910	0514205001	2018	8444	2018	7872
35858 N J FEARDAY	0514201021	2018	10417	2018	9945
35960 N G KEMNETZ	0514201011	4129	11150	4129	10382

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35056 N AMERICAN NATIONAL BANK	0513403002	6807	22823	6807	21266
HICKORY LN	UNINCORPORATED INGLESIDE		60041		
26313 W J WENZEL	0511200032	4520	19587	4520	17763
HILLDALE DR	UNINCORPORATED INGLESIDE		60041		
35197 N J SOSNOWSKI	0515315002	2739	15094	2739	13435
HOLMAN AV	UNINCORPORATED INGLESIDE		60041		
34701 N B BERRETTINI	0524226007	2739	13261	2739	12451
HUDSON AV	UNINCORPORATED INGLESIDE		60041		
26139 W R TORTORELLA	0514211002	1009	9611	1009	9474
HUNT AV	UNINCORPORATED INGLESIDE		60041		
35679 N R MONDIE	0514211008	2018	10649	2018	10499
35810 N P FUGATE	0514205013	2018	14712	2018	5642
HWY 12	UNINCORPORATED INGLESIDE		60041		
34321 N R SMILEY	0522403003	3624	14097	3624	12715
34397 N R OBENAUF	0522400003	3624	15342	3624	15035
35560 N WHEELING TRUST & SAVINGS	0515100005	12572	30333	12572	29277
HWY 134	UNINCORPORATED INGLESIDE		60041		
25709 W W DAWSON	0524100030	18978	15344	18978	14999
25861 W D CLINE	0524100025	6199	23510	6199	22613
HWY 59	UNINCORPORATED INGLESIDE		60041		
36858 N L ANTEPENKO	0512100014	16043	15874	15243	15874
INGLESIDE SHORE RD	UNINCORPORATED INGLESIDE		60041		
26374 W W LASTER	0511200024	4520	7499	4520	6936
26415 W E HAUPT	0511208005	2297	14577	2297	14120
26478 W S BOSWICK	0511203002	6847	21388	6847	14225
26490 W D BARR	0511203001	13860	20364	13860	19697
IOLA AV	UNINCORPORATED INGLESIDE		60041		
36695 N M DJUS	0512111002	4109	13986	4109	13538
36721 N J RIPPEL	0512100021	4129	15087	4129	14774
JAMES AV	UNINCORPORATED INGLESIDE		60041		
34830 N E STEIDLE	0524213007	2297	11983	2297	11533
JAMES CT	UNINCORPORATED INGLESIDE		60041		
36073 N G SCHOPPER	0511409003	1565	8196	1565	7196
36128 N R GAMBIT	0511405010	1565	20515	1565	19826
LAKE AV	UNINCORPORATED INGLESIDE		60041		
25220 W J PAPADOPOULOS	0513409002	7300	12774	7300	12470
LAKE ST	UNINCORPORATED INGLESIDE		60041		
36753 N H HOEPER	0511205021	2297	8993	2297	8684
36804 N E KRAPF	0511204034	2297	11703	2297	10108
36837 N J STEPP	0511205012	2297	14449	2297	13591
36851 N G CLARK	0511205010	2297	12130	2297	11895
LAKE MATTHEWS TRL	UNINCORPORATED INGLESIDE		60041		
34905 N M PALY	0521200001	22273	22236	22273	21850
35227 N R OWEN	0516308023	2904	8616	2904	8491
LAKE SHORE DR	UNINCORPORATED INGLESIDE		60041		
25096 W D POWERS L WALENTER	0513210013	4520	16593	4520	15793
LAKE SHORE RD	UNINCORPORATED INGLESIDE		60041		
35166 N R SWEDLOW	0516302022	6735	14598	6735	13711
LAKEVIEW AV	UNINCORPORATED INGLESIDE		60041		
26074 W J HOLMES	0514405025	2297	13051	2297	12133
26124 W W RUNGE	0514405019	2739	10840	2739	10574
26141 W A RADTKE	0514404011	2739	17224	2739	15087
LANEVILLE DR	UNINCORPORATED INGLESIDE		60041		
25814 W D FREY	0513101012	4520	19171	4520	18996
25874 W M STRENTZ D MALINSKI	0513101008	5436	25831	5436	24295
25911 W E KASKA	0513102006	5436	18723	5436	18040
25960 W M CHRISTENSEN	0513101002	5436	19822	5436	18857
25967 W E WEITING	0513102001	4520	18105	4520	17422
LANNON LN	UNINCORPORATED INGLESIDE		60041		
36441 N D TOMSIK	0512300006	4253	19884	4253	18441
36465 N R BEHM	0512300005	3501	22690	3501	22268
LARKIN LN	UNINCORPORATED INGLESIDE		60041		
25812 W M BOLIND	0513300031	7609	24584	7609	19580
LEONARD AV	UNINCORPORATED INGLESIDE		60041		
34836 N W STIPPICH	0521201014	4520	20775	4520	19169
34863 N J BUTLER	0521202006	4520	17537	4520	17348
34895 N R HACKER	0521202004	4520	24709	4520	24552
34926 N B SCHLADT HAINES	0521201009	4520	22646	4520	22102
35034 N M KLUSNIAK	0521201004	4520	29179	4520	28357
LINCOLN CT	UNINCORPORATED INGLESIDE		60041		
26450 W A EICHON	0511208003	2297	9510	2297	7915
LONG BEACH DR	UNINCORPORATED INGLESIDE		60041		
25512 W J MCFARLANE	0524103033	2297	12006	2297	11392
25630 W W REESE	0524103012	4995	19211	4995	18012
LONGWOOD DR	UNINCORPORATED INGLESIDE		60041		
26842 W GLADSTONE-NORWOOD TRUST	0514301014	4520	15424	4520	14810
MAIN ST	UNINCORPORATED INGLESIDE		60041		
25236 W W ALTER	0524217026	2739	12930	2739	12720
MALL RD	UNINCORPORATED INGLESIDE		60041		
28630 W A MYLTON	0516306021	2297	14537	2297	14340
MAPLE AV	UNINCORPORATED INGLESIDE		60041		
26025 W R SWANSON	0514207010	2739	13768	2739	12338
MARQUETTE DR	UNINCORPORATED INGLESIDE		60041		
25833 W J BEDULSKIS	0512303025	5520	24849	5520	24724
MICHAEL RD	UNINCORPORATED INGLESIDE		60041		
34635 N R GORE	0521204006	4520	18950	4520	18469
34690 N E LA BELLE	0521203004	4520	16799	4520	15988
MILWAUKEE AV	UNINCORPORATED INGLESIDE		60041		
35063 N G UYTTEBROECK	0513402009	6735	16829	6735	15980
MITCHELL CT	UNINCORPORATED INGLESIDE		60041		
25071 W M ZERMER	0513207035	2297	12645	2297	12491
25096 W R ROTH	0513207032	2297	8514	2297	8377
MOLIDOR RD	UNINCORPORATED INGLESIDE		60041		
26725 W TOWNSHIP OF GRANT	0526300016	2835			
NIPPERSINK RD	UNINCORPORATED INGLESIDE		60041		
26787 W A JONGEWARD	0523305011	5520	26094	5520	24238
26911 W A ULLBERG	0523300021	23189	32076	23189	22840
27120 W C LARSON	0522402001	5520	22342	5520	22086
27261 W H NIELSEN	0522200022	27597	29888	27597	27812
27304 W R ZAJIC	0522200009	8443	22839	8443	22588
27313 W G KNEZEVICH	0522200026	6693	17408	6693	13852
27342 W S HILL	0522202002	5138	28683	5138	28358
O KELLY LN	UNINCORPORATED INGLESIDE		60041		
28200 W W GAFFNEY	0521400005	17649	22025	17649	21581
OAK CIR	UNINCORPORATED INGLESIDE		60041		
26076 W R KLEIN	0511215[illegible]	1864	10058	1864	9597
OAK DR	UNINCORPORATED INGLESIDE		60041		
33547 N D HUCKSTADT	0526201005	5520	31710	5520	29321
33552 N R JOHNSON	0526201007	5520	31502	5520	30833
33555 N R BOESE	0526201004	5520	31909	5520	31192
OAK LN	UNINCORPORATED INGLESIDE		60041		
25819 W L NYBO	0513300001	6930	23219	6930	23321
25851 W T KUEBLER	0513302025	6847	21044	6847	19969
OAKLAND DR	UNINCORPORATED INGLESIDE		60041		
25570 W R MARSOOBIAN	0524103027	2297	18855	2297	18453
OAKWOOD AV	UNINCORPORATED INGLESIDE		60041		
26601 W J HARRIS	0514329001	1864	8853	1864	8505

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34695 N L MC NEILLY	0524227008	1864	8077	1864	7906
34803 N R JABLONSKI	0524219005	1864	8029	1864	7714
OLD GRAND AV	UNINCORPORATED INGLESIDE		60041		
25627 W J MILLER	0512100041	3171	8383	3171	7621
25735 W G BRELL	0512301009	3181	15909	3181	15692
OLIVE ST	UNINCORPORATED INGLESIDE		60041		
35545 N R JAWORSKI	0513124007	5436	19403	5436	17203
35566 N L BARBEAU E RAUTIO	0513123014	2297	13972	2297	13477
ORCHARD AV	UNINCORPORATED INGLESIDE		60041		
25616 W R PINGEL	0512104012	1411	17491	1411	17017
PETERSON AV	UNINCORPORATED INGLESIDE		60041		
34679 N G MAYDOL	0524229010	1854	17928	1854	17682
POPLAR AV	UNINCORPORATED INGLESIDE		60041		
35624 N TOWNSHIP OF GRANT	0513207027	1			
RACINE AV	UNINCORPORATED INGLESIDE		60041		
25430 W R OLSEN	0524215006	2297	10421	2297	10113
RAND MILL DR	UNINCORPORATED INGLESIDE		60041		
35072 N J MALLEY	0515315024	2739	20205	2739	17813
RANDICH RD	UNINCORPORATED INGLESIDE		60041		
26089 W B SEMAR	0524102001	9072	17246	9072	16478
REED ST	UNINCORPORATED INGLESIDE		60041		
26232 W R MAGER	0521204014	2286	21546	2286	20585
RIDGE RD	UNINCORPORATED INGLESIDE		60041		
36683 N J EVANGELISTA	0511212012	3624	11007	3624	10552
ROBIN RD	UNINCORPORATED INGLESIDE		60041		
34781 N J STEPHILL	0523115009	2739	12536	2739	12216
34844 N T FABBTREE	0523114016	2739	12562	2739	12270
ROCK ISLAND ST	UNINCORPORATED INGLESIDE		60041		
1[illegible] N K NEVILLE	0524211008	2018	1400	2018	19
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26380 W A TRINKO	0513402018	6735	11540	6735	11335
26394 W G ERDMANN	0513402016	6735	10937	6735	10703
26398 W A MOERSIRA	0513402015	6735	10919	6735	9942
26405 W T WIZNIEWICZ	0513407003	4129	9827	4129	9664
26430 W C GARRETT	0513402012	6735	9227	6735	8817
ROSELAND CT	UNINCORPORATED INGLESIDE		60041		
26150 W M MURPHY	0511205043	4520	27687	4520	27486
SHERIDAN DR	UNINCORPORATED INGLESIDE		60041		
35454 N J LONGMIRE	0515306002	4881	8748	4881	8446
SHORELINE DR	UNINCORPORATED INGLESIDE		60041		
35120 N J KOLAKOWSKI	0514319009	4520	9917	4520	9097
35247 N E MAYDOL	0514300023	4129	12114	4129	11134
35310 N J GREEN	0514300004	3181	17552	3181	17150
35402 N R SZCZESNY	0514310002	3181	8425	3181	7961
35414 N J CRICHTON	0514310001	6322	11375	6322	11145
SOUTH CT	UNINCORPORATED INGLESIDE		60041		
27304 W D KRUP	0515316027	3181	20018	3181	18530
SOUTH ST	UNINCORPORATED INGLESIDE		60041		
26611 W R MAGNUSON	0511432005	1565	10282	1565	9565
ST OLAF AV	UNINCORPORATED INGLESIDE		60041		
25316 W R JOHNSON	0524213004	4129	14149	4129	13311
STANLEY RD	UNINCORPORATED INGLESIDE		60041		
34430 N R MANNING	0522300001	16651	13350	16651	12698
STANTON BAY RD	UNINCORPORATED INGLESIDE		60041		
26223 W F VILLIGER	0511204025	2297	12572	2297	12319
STANTON POINT RD	UNINCORPORATED INGLESIDE		60041		
36821 N L HOFFMAN	0511204010	2018	12731	2018	11946
36831 N D CICCOTOSTO	0511204008	2018	11150	2018	10843
36859 N L REDMAN	0511204006	2018	12424	2018	12006
34936 N AMERICAN NATL BANK &	0511201004	6847	16722	6847	13689
37072 N W CROSSE	0502403015	9072	14674	9072	13779
37132 N L GRANT	0502403010	9072	24281	9072	19139
37168 N T PANL	0502403009	18123	20348	18123	19284
37220 N J TOBOLIN	0502403005	9072	18363	9072	17990
27346 N J DONNELLAN	0502401002	9072	11470	9072	10034
STOUGHTON ST	UNINCORPORATED INGLESIDE		60041		
25237 W E BISKEY	0524212007	3624	18180	3624	17621
VALLEY RD	UNINCORPORATED INGLESIDE		60041		
28621 W L FATTA	0516306001	2297	17944	2297	16952
VAN BUREN ST	UNINCORPORATED INGLESIDE		60041		
26177 W R STIMPSON	0523204008	5653	22158	5653	21620
WARD LN	UNINCORPORATED INGLESIDE		60041		
35601 N TOWNSHIP OF GRANT	0513207013	1			
35617 N TOWNSHIP OF GRANT	0513207012	1			
35623 N TOWNSHIP OF GRANT	0513207011	1			
35629 N M BAILLARGEON	0513207010	2297	8719	2297	8396
35644 N E GOZELANSKI	0513206019	2297	7908	2297	4703
WATSON AV	UNINCORPORATED INGLESIDE		60041		
35775 N D BRAGG	0514212003	2018	8901	2018	8560
35771 N A LEUKHARDT	0514207008	2018	11382	2018	10392
WESLEY RD	UNINCORPORATED INGLESIDE		60041		
36268 N J CALHOUN	0511400025	4129	17956	4129	17643
36323 N R SIPOLT	0511400033	2018	9163	2018	7426
36330 N J GROSVENOR	0511400020	2018	20995	2018	20102
36331 N D HOLEM	0511400032	2018	16716	2018	16306
WILSON RD	UNINCORPORATED INGLESIDE		60041		
35613 N N CUTINEN	0524112008	2739	15621	2739	14757
35514 N C TESKE	0514218020	5622	18196	5622	10876
35641 N D OLIVER	0513108011	4520	7321	4520	6979
35556 N J BURNS	0514212022	2739	13953	2739	14477
35730 N R ROLLHAUSER	0514212013	2739	17055	2739	16016
35807 N C MOHR	0513104001	2297	14240	2297	12128
35938 N P WORBY	0514204012	5436	11448	5436	10128
WOOSTER LN	UNINCORPORATED INGLESIDE		60041		
26781 W A SHEPHERD	0523302027	3624	17155	3624	17030
27025 W W GAIDAI	0523300002	16362	24507	16362	27107
WOOSTER LAKE AV	UNINCORPORATED INGLESIDE		60041		
26223 W M HOES	0523203005	2286	17433	2286	15528
WOOSTER LAKE DR	UNINCORPORATED INGLESIDE		60041		
26697 W B FENDT	0523100023	2739	8396	2739	8047
BAY VIEW LN	UNINCORPORATED MCHENRY		60050		
35250 N L NYE	0516301014	17968	33665	17968	31334
35322 N MCHENRY STATE BANK	0516301009	8990	33865	8990	23865
BIG HOLLOW RD	UNINCORPORATED MCHENRY		60050		
28662 W P PARET	0521115009	3624	27192	3624	27043
DACOTAH PKWY	UNINCORPORATED MCHENRY		60050		
34875 N COUNTY OF LAKE, TRUSTEE	0521101001	8870			
HIAWATHA TRL	UNINCORPORATED MCHENRY		60050		
34855 N A GRABOWSKI	0521104045	4520	15318	4520	14448
IROQUOIS TRL	UNINCORPORATED MCHENRY		60050		
34631 N J STEINMAN	0521114013	3624	20467	3624	20279
34646 N N HENDERSON	0521116019	3624	20579	3624	20038
LAKE VIEW CT	UNINCORPORATED MCHENRY		60050		
34760 N J WOLF	0521104078	9030	16074	9030	24404
MANITOBA TRL	UNINCORPORATED MCHENRY		60050		
28826 W D THEOBALD	0521105008	6847	21949	6847	20315
MANITOU TRL	UNINCORPORATED MCHENRY		60050		

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34756 N C DETTKE	0521116001	3624	18170	3624	17668
PAU PUK KEE WIS TRL	UNINCORPORATED MCHENRY		60050		
35118 N J CULOTTA	0521103004	4520	15447	4520	14150
SHIRLEY LN	UNINCORPORATED MCHENRY		60050		
35175 N J DVORAK	0516309002	9072	18049	9072	17980
HAROLD PL	UNINCORPORATED SPRING GROVE		60081		
37975 N E SCHWARTZ	0504105003	1864	11635	1864	11535
HWY 12	UNINCORPORATED SPRING GROVE		60081		
37708 N J BUSCH	0504110023	4520	13487	4520	12469
KAREN CT	UNINCORPORATED SPRING GROVE		60081		
37827 N FIRST NATIONAL BANK	0504115008	4129	12702	4129	11270
37847 N G ZIRVES	0504115006	4129	12096	4129	10890
LAKE VISTA TER	UNINCORPORATED SPRING GROVE		60081		
37754 N R WEND	0504113035	2297	8675	2297	8550
37774 N R FOLGERS	0504113033	3181	12732	3181	11522
37786 N L LAUER	0504113032	4325	17764	4325	14868
37810 N LOMAS & NETTLETON	0504113030	2297	11409	2297	9911
37915 N R HANKES	0504107008	4129	16262	4129	14187
NIPPERSINK PL	UNINCORPORATED SPRING GROVE		60081		
37790 N S KENDALL D SMITH	0504101032	1411	11051	1411	8031
37872 N V WITT	0504101020	1411	10764	1411	10557
PATRICIA LN	UNINCORPORATED SPRING GROVE		60081		
37609 N R EISENHOWER	0504120016	5653	21906	5653	21593
SOUTH AV	UNINCORPORATED SPRING GROVE		60081		
28928 W L NOTRIANO	0504118008	1864	12554	1864	12315
28929 W I JORGENSEN	0504119004	2739	9529	2739	9060
WATTS AV	UNINCORPORATED SPRING GROVE		60081		
37831 N P EBERLE	0504113007	2297	8947	2297	8521

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TOWNSHIP OF NEWPORT		FROM		TO	
ST.NO. D NAME	INDEX NUMBER	LAND	IMP	LAND	IMP
AUGUST ZUPEC DR	WADSWORTH		60083		
14120 W R ZANDROWICZ	0326403006	4978	35552	4978	28786
COUNTRY LANE DR	WADSWORTH		60083		
14509 W J O'BRIEN	0335304009	7831	34090	6006	34090
HWY 173	WADSWORTH		60083		
0 W W BECKER	0316400010	4389	7102	4389	
KAZMER RD	WADSWORTH		60083		
0 W LAKE COUNTY FOREST	0322400004	5041			
0 W LAKE COUNTY FOREST	0322400005	33195			
0 W LAKE COUNTY FOREST	0322400006	33195			
0 W LAKE COUNTY FOREST	0322400009	17905			
0 W LAKE COUNTY FOREST	0322400012	34047			
KILBOURNE RD	WADSWORTH		60083		
0 N LAKE COUNTY FOREST	0327200003	26768			
0 N LAKE COUNTY FOREST	0327200004	26599			
0 N LAKE COUNTY FOREST	0327200005	47752			
NORTHWOODS DR	WADSWORTH		60083		
C VASQUEZ	0335201009	6045	50662	6045	44762
WADSWORTH RD	WADSWORTH		60083		
0 W LAKE COUNTY FOREST	0327400003	47871			
14710 W R LEMOR	0326300009	10045	47523	10045	38203
WINCHESTER RD	WADSWORTH		60083		
39240 N P ANUTA	0325303023	5147		5147	27916
21ST ST	WADSWORTH		60083		
0 W LAKE COUNTY FOREST	0315400018	3862			
0 W LAKE COUNTY FOREST	0322200003	32997			
0 W LAKE COUNTY FOREST	0322200004	99594			
CRAWFORD RD	UNINCORPORATED ANTIOCH		60002		
43085 N W SOUTHGATE	0306400010	9766	40660	9766	35827
EDWARDS RD	UNINCORPORATED ANTIOCH		60002		
17555 W R MC CLURE	03083000060021	754		269	
17641 W R MC CLURE	03083000050021	755		269	
RUSSELL RD	UNINCORPORATED RUSSELL		60075		
14644 W P PLAPP	0302300014	1796	13368	1796	12565
DELANY RD	UNINCORPORATED WADSWORTH		60083		
41195 N H MOSELTON	0313300014	9865	30750	9865	22417
KELLY RD	UNINCORPORATED WADSWORTH		60083		
15900 W J JOHNSON	0322300005	27881	32124	27881	29886
MILL CREEK RD	UNINCORPORATED WADSWORTH		60083		
0 P SIMONS	03214000170011	286	7092	286	
MILLBURN RD	UNINCORPORATED WADSWORTH		60083		
18808 W R LYONS	03311000020011	1342	8090	1342	5770
WADSWORTH RD	UNINCORPORATED WADSWORTH		60083		
15642 W LAKE COUNTY FOREST	0327300013	11596	5209		
COUNTRY LN	UNINCORPORATED ZION		60099		
43216 N R RILEY	0304300034	9766	32339	9766	29398
GREEN VIEW DR	UNINCORPORATED ZION		60099		
13400 W P WILLIAMS	0324202024	4010	39975	4010	31023
TIMBERLAND TRL	UNINCORPORATED ZION		60099		
40820 N J BENOCHE	0324201007	5088	41135	5088	38860
9TH ST	UNINCORPORATED ZION		60099		
14301 W L KOFFS	03114000030010	1257	78205	1257	16205

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CORRECTIONS IN ANTIOCH TOWNSHIP ASSESSMENT ROLL BY THE LAKE COUNTY BOARD OF REVIEW FOR 1986

Pursuant to Sec. 109 of the Revenue Act of 1939, as amended, the following is a list of the changes in the assessments of real property for the Year 1986, as authorized by the Lake County Board of Review for Antioch Township properties.

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TOWNSHIP OF ANTIOCH			FROM		TO	
ST. NO. D..NAME		INDEX NUMBER	LAND	IMP	LAND	IMP
BISHOP ST		ANTIOCH		60002		
1101	C LEATHERBERRY	0217201013	2025	14832	2025	13602
1107	A PETRISKO	0217201005	2344	11663	2344	11124
BOWLES RD		ANTIOCH		60002		
25195 W	B PEDERSEN	0113200008	19364	38321	14884	38321
25409 W	A COIA	0113201005	8015	25205	8015	23405
BRIDGEWOOD DR		ANTIOCH		60002		
194	E SPIEGEL	0205407035	3485	18588	3485	17239
CHANNEL LAKE RD		ANTIOCH		60002		
543	G VOLLING	0207401089	9964	30902	9964	27811
CLEARVIEW DR		ANTIOCH		60002		
0	W AMERICAN NATIONAL BANK	0216101009	4062		500	
DEPOT ST		ANTIOCH		60002		
23151 W	ZION STATE BANK & TRUST	0208400004	21663		9813	
ELMWOOD DR		ANTIOCH		60002		
318	S GROVE	0205408028	3485	20132	3485	16568
FILLWEBER CT		ANTIOCH		60002		
431	J DUGGAN	0208309021	2443	52976	2443	43757
HAZELWOOD DR		ANTIOCH		60002		
290	DMR FIANCIAL SERVICES	0205415002	3654	16841	3654	14843
HILLANDALE DR		ANTIOCH		60002		
858	D MUELLER	0207401010	4109	23386	4109	23159
HILLSIDE AV		ANTIOCH		60002		
610	D BLACKMAN	0207201011	3800	31865	3800	31411
IDA AV		ANTIOCH		60002		
321	F TECHERT	0208311025	2713	17433	2713	17233
LAKEWOOD DR		ANTIOCH		60002		
119	C MAZZIO	0205402004	5974	27011	5974	24963
125	F SRVARCE	0205402005	6720	24431	5376	24830
129	G SILIANOFF	0205402006	7238	28693	8462	32494
218	KISSILL COMPANY	0205401027	3720	17139	3720	14219
91	J SCHWEITZER	0205402001	6800	22673	6800	12673
LINDEN LN		ANTIOCH		60002		
465	P WEBER	0205405021	3654	16567	3654	14994
LONGVIEW DR		ANTIOCH		60002		
648	E JACKSON	0208207024	4483	23216	4483	22550
MAIN ST		ANTIOCH		60002		
581	W S WITTNEBEL	0208104033	2393	12177	2393	10377
634	W A PETRISKO	0208107012	3062	12788	3062	9981
698	C KEULMAN	0208109042	2244	28056	2244	25033
MAPLEWOOD DR		ANTIOCH		60002		
426	R COFFMAN	0205407063	3485	14425	3485	12406
433	M MARASTI	0205417009	3485	18711	3485	16993
NORTH AV		ANTIOCH		60002		
293	L ANDERSON	0205401062	3654	14495	3654	11948
626	B & J BUILDERS TRUST	0208101044	4458	124964	4458	112208
OAKWOOD DR		ANTIOCH		60002		
156	T OVERBY	0205402045	7467	18311	7500	17155
ORCHARD ST		ANTIOCH		60002		
428	MCDONALDS CORP	0208307007	12699	105645	12699	78595
PARK ST		ANTIOCH		60002		
313	S SODMAN	0208306053	2423	22341	2423	19236
VICTORIA ST		ANTIOCH		60002		
984	R WILTON	0208309049	1666	23644	1666	21263
ZELINGER LN		ANTIOCH		60002		
	I HAHN	0205405013	827		259	
	M BRUNNER	0205405007	330		259	
	R STRONER	0205405012	827		259	
	S JEMILO	0205405011	827		259	
23330 W	W KELLY	0205402029	11151	21664	11151	19289
BALBOA LN		FOX LAKE		60020		
7102	STATE BANK OF ANTIOCH	0128400466	1907	17162	1805	16240
7105	E DOBBINS	0128400473	1907	17162	1805	16240
7107	E JENSEN M MOUZAKIOTIS	0128400472	1907	17162	1805	16240
7108	H POOLE	0128400469	1907	17162	1805	16240
CHANNAHON CT		FOX LAKE		60020		
7417	L SPRINGER	0128400335	2670	24032	2568	23109
7418	C SPIERING	0128400318	2670	24032	2568	23109
7419	G COBB	0128400334	2670	24032	2568	23109
7420	J WHITE	0128400319	2670	24032	2568	23109
7513	D DEWEY	0128400329	4203	24032	4101	23109
7515	M SCHUFFERT	0128400328	4203	24032	4101	23109
7517	R GILLIS	0128400327	4203	24032	4101	23109
7519	A JOHANN	0128400326	4203	24032	4101	23109
CHEVY CHASE CT		FOX LAKE		60020		
7423	R JURIN	0128400248	3153	24032	3335	23109
7425	J ARMONDO	0128400249	4203	24032	4101	23109
CLARENDON CT		FOX LAKE		60020		
0	E BARR	0128404012	2670	24032	2568	23109
7405	B GREEN	0128404011	2670	24032	2568	23109
CONCORD CIR		FOX LAKE		60020		
7109	M SHINE	0128400364	2770	24934	2625	23633
7111	G VELEK	0128400365	2770	24934	2625	23633
7125	W ROPPOLO	0128400372	2770	25740	2625	24439
7127	J MORLEY I FRANK	0128400373	2770	24934	2625	23633
7129	R HUGGINS	0128400374	2670	24032	2568	23109
7131	R LINDBLOM	0128400375	2670	24032	2568	23109
7137	G JOHNSON	0128400378	2770	24934	2625	23633
7139	A VICK	0128400379	2770	24934	2625	23633
CREST HILL CT		FOX LAKE		60020		
7410	C ALBANESE	0128400421	4303	24934	4158	23633
7412	F BATISTE	0128400420	4303	24934	4158	23633
7426	C HIERA	0128400415	4303	24934	4158	23633
7428	J SMITH	0128400414	4303	24934	4158	23633
7433	M DONAHUE	0128400400	2721	24492	2625	23633
7435	G CRANDALL	0128400401	2721	24492	2625	23633
7438	V CHRISTMANN	0128400411	4303	24934	4158	23633
7440	D HLAVACEK	0128400410	4303	24934	4158	23633
CUSTER CT		FOX LAKE		60020		
7308	A ROBINSON	0128400268	2670	24032	2568	23109
7310	L PURCELL	0128400269	2670	24032	2568	23109
DUNWOOD CT		FOX LAKE		60020		
7302	G BOWLUS	0128400346	2770	24934	2625	23633
7304	R FURRY	0128400347	2770	24934	2625	23633
7313	C CARLSTRAND	0128400339	2770	24934	2625	23633
7315	W HOOD	0128400338	2770	24934	2625	23633
7401	M MARKSTEINER	0128400359	2770	24934	2625	23633
7403	R HOGAN	0128400358	2770	24934	2625	23633
7410	E STEYKOSKI	0128400354	2670	24032	2568	23109
7412	J FRENCH	0128400355	2670	24032	2568	23109
GRANADA LN		FOX LAKE		60020		
7102	L CROOK	0128400476	1907	17162	1805	16240

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7104 R THOMAS	0128400477	1907	17162	1805	16240
7106 C DESILVIO	0128400478	1808	18494	1808	16686
LEISURE VILLAGE AV	FOX LAKE		60020		
7401 E J ODEIRNE	0128400402	2670	24032	2568	23109
7403 E M CALDER F CALDER	0128400403	2670	24032	2568	23109
LEXINGTON LN	FOX LAKE		60020		
7110 W VAUGHAN	0128300027	2670	24032	2568	23109
7112 M TACK	0128300026	2670	24838	2568	23915
7115 E WILLEY	0128300034	2770	24934	2625	23633
7117 E KENYON	0128300035	2770	24934	2625	23633
7118 W DILL	0128300045	2770	24934	2625	23633
7120 A KENT	0128300044	2770	24934	2625	23633
7122 W FRANZEN	0128300043	2770	24934	2625	23633
7124 C ASLAKSEN	0128300042	2770	24934	2625	23633
LYNDA CT	FOX LAKE		60020		
7308 R MILOSZEWSKI	0128400483	3440	17162	3338	16240
NASSAU CT	FOX LAKE		60020		
7102 L PHILLIPS	0128401074	1907	17162	1805	16240
7104 M ECKARDT	0128401073	1907	17162	1805	16240
ST TROPEZ CT	FOX LAKE		60020		
7102 J DAMMS	0128401096	1907	17162	1805	16240
7104 S PEASE	0128401097	1907	17162	1805	16240
7118 D SANTI	0128401104	1907	17162	1805	16240
7120 M RADCLIFF	0128401105	1907	17162	1805	16240
STATE PARK RD	FOX LAKE		60020		
112 V THELEN	0128100014	5787		3333	
A ST	UNINCORPORATED ANTIOCH		60002		
25502 W V JELINEK	0112416026	1985	20636	1985	16459
ACKERMAN RD	UNINCORPORATED ANTIOCH		60002		
38769 N E PHILLIPS	0135210006	758	19890	758	16632
ASTOR ST	UNINCORPORATED ANTIOCH		60002		
26633 W C RUPPEL	0135305010	1865	9220	1865	5609
26641 W R SARMONT	0135305009	1865	18419	1865	16126
B ST	UNINCORPORATED ANTIOCH		60002		
42438 M H BUSCH	0112408013	638	1583	638	1060
BAYVIEW RD	UNINCORPORATED ANTIOCH		60002		
23549 W L PASZKIET	0217304016	4758	28154	4758	25612
BEACH ST	UNINCORPORATED ANTIOCH		60002		
26480 W R GROS	0111400004	5516	23898	5516	21153
BENES RD	UNINCORPORATED ANTIOCH		60002		
26678 W D SCHMITZ	0135304084			807	
BIRCH AV	UNINCORPORATED ANTIOCH		60002		
26566 W COUNTY OF LAKE	0111106016	361			
26576 W COUNTY OF LAKE	0111106015	361			
26580 W COUNTY OF LAKE TRUSTEE	0111106014	361			
26598 W COUNTY OF LAKE TRUSTEE	0111106013	361			
26610 W P SYLVESTER A BASSO	0111106012	361		50	
26616 W P SYLVESTER	0111106011	361		50	
BLUFF DR	UNINCORPORATED ANTIOCH		60002		
40429 N B BURNELL	0124403006	2489	14393	2489	12793
BROWN AV	UNINCORPORATED ANTIOCH		60002		
26561 W R COLBURN	0135104025	2270	10483	1516	10483
CALVIN DR	UNINCORPORATED ANTIOCH		60002		
22281 W P GOZDECKI	0221404006			618	
22301 W P GOZDECKI	0221404005			618	
CATHERINE AV	UNINCORPORATED ANTIOCH		60002		
43359 N COUNTY OF LAKE, TRUSTEE	0101406004			138	
CEDAR CREST DR	UNINCORPORATED ANTIOCH		60002		
39240 N R BRASEY	0125411025	5136	24209	5136	15631
CIRCLE AV	UNINCORPORATED ANTIOCH		60002		
39441 N J CLEMENS	0125406035	6820	2409	6820	
40068 N J MAZZUCA	0124415015	928	24376	928	20609
CIRCLE DR	UNINCORPORATED ANTIOCH		60002		
41500 N J HAUSER	0114211004	826		100	
41859 N J HAUSER	0114211005	826		100	
41867 N J HAUSER	0114211003	826		100	
41877 N J HAUSER	0114211002	996		100	
DEEP LAKE RD	UNINCORPORATED ANTIOCH		60002		
41977 N S BERKIEL	02151000010011	4277	7120	3971	7120
42185 N CICERO LITHUANIAN INV.	02103000040011	1836	381	3574	381
DELL DR	UNINCORPORATED ANTIOCH		60002		
40210 N B TOMKO	0221411035			399	
40273 N E QUEEN	0221412014			758	
DEPOT ST	UNINCORPORATED ANTIOCH		60002		
22665 W C NUKSAW	0209308003	4039	22823	4039	20997
DUCK LN	UNINCORPORATED ANTIOCH		60002		
26166 W R LANDRUM	0114212028	928	19377	928	18359
ELMS RD	UNINCORPORATED ANTIOCH		60002		
0 N D BOFRON	0124100017	2489		772	
41091 N V BLAHA	0114403027	4967	11953	4967	9613
41167 N E CAULFIELD	0114403019	5975	1748	1242	1748
EVERGREEN AV	UNINCORPORATED ANTIOCH		60002		
42665 N P SYLVESTER	0111110008			50	
42715 N P SYLVESTER	0111110003			50	
FAIRVIEW ST	UNINCORPORATED ANTIOCH		60002		
40431 N J RIESZ	0124302004	663	26326	663	9342
FLORENCE AV	UNINCORPORATED ANTIOCH		60002		
35679 W C STRANG	0136106002	9657	36609	9657	31174
FOREST AV	UNINCORPORATED ANTIOCH		60002		
26179 W F BABKA	0114212001	2808	30730	2808	13443
FOREST DR	UNINCORPORATED ANTIOCH		60002		
43376 N M HEELEIN	0101404027	509	12640	509	9361
FOX LAKE	UNINCORPORATED ANTIOCH		60002		
38559 N P BICANIC	0135200007	807		50	
GRAPEVINE AV	UNINCORPORATED ANTIOCH		60002		
26388 W M GEIGER	0111205051	1576	13164	1576	10107
GRASS LAKE RD	UNINCORPORATED ANTIOCH		60002		
24480 W B ANEST P ANEST	0219400009	16593	26576	16593	21181
25106 W J MARSHALL	0124409027	2025	2220	2025	
26194 W R TRIEGER	0126208006	6641	21714	4538	21714
26564 W D LARSON	0126400032	7630	14421	7630	11387
26639 W C TEASDALE	0125308001	1596	23446	1596	20377
26846 W S LLOYD	0126400037	2733	6664	2733	3262
27141 W T MILOWSKI	0126400025	1008	29052	1008	28076
27821 W COUNTY OF LAKE	0134200002	621		105	
GREENVIEW AV	UNINCORPORATED ANTIOCH		60002		
25349 W H OEHS	0125214028	1266	21696	1266	19695
25370 W A RINALDI	0125209019	3291	25089	3291	23375
HAWTHORN LN	UNINCORPORATED ANTIOCH		60002		
24072 W FIRST BANK OF EVANSTON	0217301001	21933	61398	21933	51398
HICKORY LN	UNINCORPORATED ANTIOCH		60002		
25217 W K VAN PATTEN	0101405001			509	
HIGHWOODS DR	UNINCORPORATED ANTIOCH		60002		
25414 W F FIASCHE	0125201027	827	13132	827	11686
HILLSIDE AV	UNINCORPORATED ANTIOCH		60002		
39464 N D CLARKE	0126401012	1663	20559	1663	16478
HILLTOP AV	UNINCORPORATED ANTIOCH		60002		
38732 N J HART	0135212001	2124	22588	2124	20981
HWY 173	UNINCORPORATED ANTIOCH		60002		

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25257 W A MAISMAN	0112416096	1576	18424	1576	17379
25354 W B STEWART	0112400008	10363	17690	10363	16580
26668 W J MUELLER	0111300029	5297	41778	5297	36500
27450 W T KRZUS	0110400004	11600	23656	10000	21552
HWY 45	UNINCORPORATED ANTIOCH		60002		
42460 N W BLAKE	0212300001	16706	39535	16706	37413
HWY 83	UNINCORPORATED ANTIOCH		60002		
41665 N W RUPPERT	0217200033	5735	17643	5735	19385
JAMES PL	UNINCORPORATED ANTIOCH		60002		
26250 W M VOLLENWEIDER	0114209003	2071	10726	2071	8584
JANETTE ST	UNINCORPORATED ANTIOCH		60002		
42804 N V VELTUM	0112200010	4967	13779	4967	8254
KATHRYN DR	UNINCORPORATED ANTIOCH		60002		
25891 W E ZBYLUT	0125103006	2902	19693	2902	19181
KLONDIKE AV	UNINCORPORATED ANTIOCH		60002		
26776 W M WILLIAMS J LEARN	0135105043	498	5914	498	2503
LAKE AV	UNINCORPORATED ANTIOCH		60002		
42618 N P HORSCH	0111115012	1167	5530	1167	4168
LAKE BLVD	UNINCORPORATED ANTIOCH		60002		
40363 N J COLE	0124406009	2793	17878	2793	15569
LAKE BLUFF DR	UNINCORPORATED ANTIOCH		60002		
40584 N W SALA	0221201017	3485	26244	3485	25804
40650 N C FASSBINDER	0221201012	3485	19265	3485	26722
LAKE SHORE DR	UNINCORPORATED ANTIOCH		60002		
22994 W L GAMBER	0221103001	968	23606	968	12750
23163 W R MACCID	0220205026	9956	22123	9956	19863
40413 N E RECH	0124406005	2141		489	
40427 N D VOGEL	0124406004	2141		489	
LAKE SIDE DR	UNINCORPORATED ANTIOCH		60002		
43236 N A ENGLER	0101412010	3451	14924	3451	12346
LAKE VISTA AV	UNINCORPORATED ANTIOCH		60002		
23772 W S DESALVO	0217304042	2164	17184	2164	15652
LAKESIDE PL	UNINCORPORATED ANTIOCH		60002		
38236 N L ALBRIGHT	0135304034	4978	19305	4978	18018
38250 N P BICANIC	0135400002	968		50	
38850 N E OLENICK	0135108022	3527		1700	
LAKEVIEW AV	UNINCORPORATED ANTIOCH		60002		
40188 N H LENGVENIS	0124306018	1		1327	
LAKEVIEW CT	UNINCORPORATED ANTIOCH		60002		
40478 N M MILLER	0221401004	1476	9219	1476	7969
LAKEVIEW TER	UNINCORPORATED ANTIOCH		60002		
41562 N D BLACKMAN	0217101039	9528	38052	9528	36189
LELAND AV	UNINCORPORATED ANTIOCH		60002		
26005 W D FECHTNER	0135204014	1087		630	
26006 W C SHERWOOD	0135203009	2673	25534	2673	24457
26017 W D FECHTNER	0135204013	1476		1010	
LINCOLN AV	UNINCORPORATED ANTIOCH		60002		
41063 N E SARSA	0216303074	2589	18233	2589	13865
LINDEN LN	UNINCORPORATED ANTIOCH		60002		
25159 W V FLOOD	0101409007	509	13351	509	7174
LOTUS AV	UNINCORPORATED ANTIOCH		60002		
41872 N STATE BANK OF ANTIOCH	0114208014	2423	8909	2423	7231
MAPLE DR	UNINCORPORATED ANTIOCH		60002		
43425 N V HOLMES	0101304005	1075	16418	1075	15117
MAPLE ST	UNINCORPORATED ANTIOCH		60002		
26573 W T POLLITT	0111301040	638	13859	638	8898
NEVELIER DR	UNINCORPORATED ANTIOCH		60002		
40953 N C STEPHENS	0219106007	5317	26906	5317	16906
NORTH AV	UNINCORPORATED ANTIOCH		60002		
22413 W R RETTINGER	0204400026	26408	13083	26408	11570
OAK AV	UNINCORPORATED ANTIOCH		60002		
25936 W F GEIGER	0124306028	4649	14805	4649	13351
26150 W D RODGERS	0123408004	2618	368	4649	368
26160 W S MASTALERZ	0123408003	4649	18598	9298	18598
OLIVE ST	UNINCORPORATED ANTIOCH		60002		
41945 N G FESSER	0113101040	3315		1139	
ORCHARD AV	UNINCORPORATED ANTIOCH		60002		
26225 W A GNILKA	0111201023			638	
26774 W G NELSON	0111101020	1097	16809	1097	16222
PARK AV	UNINCORPORATED ANTIOCH		60002		
42762 N T KIOLBASA	0110101002	638	5677	638	3503
42772 N T KIOLBASA	0110101001	638	3526	638	2759
PARK LN	UNINCORPORATED ANTIOCH		60002		
42413 N R SILI	0112403007	1576	14897	1576	12687
PARKVIEW DR	UNINCORPORATED ANTIOCH		60002		
26006 W P MURDOCK J WEBER	0114204011	5307		3000	
26018 W P MURDOCK J WEBER	0114204010	5307		3000	
PEARL ST	UNINCORPORATED ANTIOCH		60002		
39668 N C HALING	0126209022	1065	17289	1065	14310
PEDERSEN DR	UNINCORPORATED ANTIOCH		60002		
19660 W A PEDERSEN	02131000170011	578	5940	578	
PINEVIEW DR	UNINCORPORATED ANTIOCH		60002		
22143 W E ZEMAN	0221211014	1246	14775	1246	13623
POLLOCK RD	UNINCORPORATED ANTIOCH		60002		
19261 W C STARK	0224402015	14901	33532	10059	33532
PROSPECT AV	UNINCORPORATED ANTIOCH		60002		
26311 W C FUSCO	0111205021	1316	10292	1316	7292
26459 W W SHORT	0111205004	1316	2503	1316	
REGINA RD	UNINCORPORATED ANTIOCH		60002		
40210 N R MUELLER	0222302004	5396	40222	5396	38634
40267 N J CALABRESE	0222301017	5396	34229	5396	27098
RICHMOND AV	UNINCORPORATED ANTIOCH		60002		
25303 W P KITTO	0125409028	4249	13461	4249	12433
RIVERVIEW DR	UNINCORPORATED ANTIOCH		60002		
26149 W T OVERBY	0114207004	1991	13768	2000	12941
SARAMA DR	UNINCORPORATED ANTIOCH		60002		
22032 W COUNTY OF LAKE	0221405029	761			
22046 W COUNTY OF LAKE	0221405028	761			
22058 W COUNTY OF LAKE	0221405027	761			
22066 W COUNTY OF LAKE	0221405026	761			
22072 W COUNTY OF LAKE	0221405025	761			
22080 W COUNTY OF LAKE	0221405024	761			
22086 W COUNTY OF LAKE	0221405023	761			
SAVAGE RD	UNINCORPORATED ANTIOCH		60002		
41090 N STATE BANK OF ANTIOCH	0214300015	9934	33892	9934	31889
SCOTT ST	UNINCORPORATED ANTIOCH		60002		
43386 N T CARLIN	0102310002	4907	27928	4907	25134
SHERWIN AV	UNINCORPORATED ANTIOCH		60002		
26631 W L JANOWSKI	0135108005	1068		220	
SPRINGWELL AV	UNINCORPORATED ANTIOCH		60002		
26268 W M KNIRSCH	0126400047	21186	14088	7062	14088
SUMMERSIDE DR	UNINCORPORATED ANTIOCH		60002		
39472 N F BIGNER	0125306018	1266	1637	1266	
SUNSET CT	UNINCORPORATED ANTIOCH		60002		

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40491 N D WEGL	0219301024	8333	37036	8333	35668
40511 N R POLARK	0219301023	8333	45053	8333	43723
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40667 N R GOLDING	0219301038	14931	51135	14931	49914
SUNSET RD	UNINCORPORATED ANTIOCH		60002		
26380 W K MICHEL	0102400025	3740	13172	3740	9242
TODD ST	UNINCORPORATED ANTIOCH		60002		
26610 W R EATON	0102309001	4907		600	
TREVOR RD	UNINCORPORATED ANTIOCH		60002		
43490 N COUNTY OF LAKE	0206300002	932			
WESTLAKE AV	UNINCORPORATED ANTIOCH		60002		
40888 N F WENDEL	0124103010	3734		3389	
41142 N J KOLB	0113402019	6114	28385	9160	28385
41445 N M BECKMAN	0113401004	7965	49183	7965	39183
WHITE RD	UNINCORPORATED ANTIOCH		60002		
20906 W M GUY	02143000600011	283	10990	283	2130
WILLOW ST	UNINCORPORATED ANTIOCH		60002		
42372 N M NOSER	0111310007	1466	9481	1466	8438
WILMOT RD	UNINCORPORATED ANTIOCH		60002		
27080 W P DELANY	0103400100010	3979	33894	3979	31687
WITT RD	UNINCORPORATED ANTIOCH		60002		
42438 N J MITCHELL	0112301006	5765	18554	5765	16900
WOODLAND AV	UNINCORPORATED ANTIOCH		60002		
39489 N D STRALKA	0125406002	2224	10962	2224	5842
WOODS DR	UNINCORPORATED ANTIOCH		60002		
42353 N M MEER	0112408011	1246	22192	1246	18714
1ST AV	UNINCORPORATED ANTIOCH		60002		
42201 N H SCHIEDER	0112416205	1246	16175	1246	15755
2ND AV	UNINCORPORATED ANTIOCH		60002		
42211 N G BRANDSNESS	0112416168	1246	18044	1246	16320
FOREST DR	UNINCORPORATED LAKE VILLA		60046		
25066 W L CARR	0125212006	1397	167	1397	
HWY 45	UNINCORPORATED LAKE VILLA		60046		
40174 N W ROBINSON	02244030020011	646	2709	646	370
BRIAR RD	UNINCORPORATED SPRING GROVE		60081		
38437 N R RAMIN	0134309001	978	10125	978	5062
DAWN CIR WEST	UNINCORPORATED SPRING GROVE		60081		
38260 W COUNTY OF LAKE, TRUSTEE	0134318025			232	
DEWEY ST	UNINCORPORATED SPRING GROVE		60081		
38121 N P WICHERT	0133327004	399	9362	399	8867
GREENWOOD AV	UNINCORPORATED SPRING GROVE		60081		
27688 W T SLECOMBE	0134119015	928	9869	928	5430
HAROLD PL	UNINCORPORATED SPRING GROVE		60081		
38033 N MANUFACTURERS HANOVER	0133327020	429	15610	429	13395
HILLANDALE DR	UNINCORPORATED SPRING GROVE		60081		
38682 N COUNTY OF LAKE	0134109006	1042			
JACKSON DR	UNINCORPORATED SPRING GROVE		60081		
39185 W MCHENRY STATE BANK	0127304003	2514	18853	2514	13553
LAKE SHORE DR	UNINCORPORATED SPRING GROVE		60081		
27580 W S KUTTNA	0134327010	918	9179	918	8017
LEE AV	UNINCORPORATED SPRING GROVE		60081		
38181 N R LEHMAN	0133321005			428	
38189 N R LEHMAN	0133321004			428	
LOTUS AV	UNINCORPORATED SPRING GROVE		60081		
38595 N A ROSSIETTI	0134207026	3570	30403	3570	18289
38655 N M JANCIK	0134207020	2992	44254	2992	14750
ROWE AV	UNINCORPORATED SPRING GROVE		60081		
27648 W L SCARBROUGH	0134309014	2743	18001	2743	17662
27708 W R LOPEZ	0134309018	918	10001	918	9293
STONEGATE RD	UNINCORPORATED SPRING GROVE		60081		
38654 N M DUFFY	0134112002	928	12580	928	8880
4TH AV	UNINCORPORATED SPRING GROVE		60081		
38169 N G DISILVESTRO	0134324008	918	15237	918	14539
5TH AV	UNINCORPORATED SPRING GROVE		60081		
38227 J TIMMONS	0134323020	1845	13967	1845	11659
6TH AV	UNINCORPORATED SPRING GROVE		60081		
38282 N COUNTY OF LAKE	0134313009	922	2494	269	
38464 N M LE GIOD	0134301003	918	11065	918	9087
9TH ST	UNINCORPORATED SPRING GROVE		60081		
38473 N F COMPTON	0133405003	1576	5735	1576	1667

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NOTICE OF FILING OF APPLICATION FOR PURCHASE OF BRANCH OFFICE(S) AND/OR TRANSFER OF SAVINGS ACCOUNTS

This is to inform the public that under Section 563.22 of the Rules and Regulations for Insurance of Accounts, the Home Federal Savings and Loan Association of Lake County, Waukegan, Illinois, has filed an application with the Federal Home Loan Bank of Chicago to purchase certain assets and assume certain obligations of The Round Lake Beach Branch Office of Skokie Federal Savings and Loan Association, Skokie, Illinois.

Anyone may write in favor or protest of the application. Four copies must be sent to the "Supervisory Agent" at the Federal Home Loan Bank of Chicago, 111 East Wacker Drive, Chicago, Illinois 60601, within 10 days of the publication of this notice. An additional 7 days to submit comments may be obtained if a written request is received by the Supervisory Agent within the 10-day period.

Anyone sending a protest deemed substantial by the Principal Supervisory Agent may request an oral argument on the application by submitting a written request to the Supervisory Agent during the 10-day period. For a protest to be considered substantial, it must be written and received on time, the reasons for the protest must be consistent with the regulatory basis for denial of the application and the protest must be supported by the information specified in 543.2 (e)(4) of the Rules and Regulations for the Federal Savings and Loan System.

You may look at the application and all comments filed at the Federal Home Loan Bank of Chicago, unless any such materials are exempt by law from disclosure. If you have any questions concerning these procedures, contact the Federal Home Loan Bank of Chicago at (312) 565-5700.

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Terrill McCracken	0618406007	091	13918	891	0
Bernice Rosinski	0620102023	1791	13230	1791	12001
William Daniels	0620216031	1791		520	
Am Nat Bk Ukgn	0618423023	1791	30438	1791	0
Walter Illg, Jr	0619225012	1791	10331	1791	17102
Sherwood Townsend	0621112003	1121	15259	1121	14221
Union Natl Bk	0621412010	1791	11397	1791	9233
Philip Wells	0627301001	3552		1776	
Manor Lake Corp	0626100014	2672		1	
Manor Lake Corp	0626111020	2672		1	
Frances Cardella	0617432012	1791		891	
Rosario Trovato	0617432013	1791		891	
Gooduin Hall	0626203010	2772	20692	2772	16190
HOMESTEAD EXEMPTION	(SENIOR)	&2000	(REDUCTION)		
Charles J Bnesa Sr	0629302020				
Sylvester E Bolevak	0626111039				
Jean A Christenson	0618307002				
Ethel Boulton	0621309015				
Marion J Diana	0620420008				
Edward J Downey	0616427016				
Edward C Garrett	0626109007				
Lorraine D Glomp	0620106002				
Bernice J Haisch	0616413011				
Lubomyr Hankevych	0620223019				
Robert C Hultman	0626208002				
Laurence I Isaacson	0617105017				
Johannes Jonkers	0617104010				
Charles H Kick	0626301010				
Jennie Milich	0618206013				
Marion E Miller	0620220014				
Pearl J Olsen	0628125020				
Julia E Patton	0617335010				
Max Pavelchik	0621104014				
Joseph Pundzus	0623400006				
Lucille Riordan	0629208006				
Theodore A Stefanik	0618304021				
HOMESTEAD LIMITED	EXEMPTION		TOTAL	EQUALIZED	VALUE
Richard Walters	0620205025	10456		6956	
Herbert Gibson	0618311013	7725		4225	
Raymond Nalls	0626209040	15259		11759	
Ronald J Lino Sr	0621102019	10866		7366	
James O'Connor	0616303019	16050		12550	
David Strang	0635110018	67560		64060	
Timothy M'Lucido	0620400020	16770		13270	
HOMESTEAD IMPROVEMEN	T EXEMPTION				
William Stock	0627401011	2672	19812	2672	10071
Carol Welch	0635109010	5363	19522	5363	15459
Nikki G Collard	0927200034				
John Connally	0925308003				
Alfonse Conrad	0924017003				
Marie Dickson	0914300009				
Harold Ernst	0924122004				
William Fifield	0924208004				
Wilbert Frauenholz	0924209009				
June Hahn	0904101014				
James W Hilbert	0926401012				
Dorothy Jennings	0925303001				
Henry Keating	0925207010				
William Kirchherr	0925103001				
Ann Koziara	0926107013				
Estelle F Lewandowski	0933401003				
Elva Meinen	0926102018				
Frances E Meiween	0926209013				
George Pierceall	0925308016				
Thaddeus A Piotrowski	0923302005				
Kenneth Potter	0926209001				
Arnold Race	0921401003				
Mark E Reel	0927200006				
Walter Saebeler	0909400006				
Norman Steinbach	0925211003				
Lillian Summerville	0926102012				
Frances G Trela	0926106021				
Marion Cargill	0912300012				
Frances Havemeyer	0904200004				
HOMESTEAD LIMITED	EXEMPTION			TOTAL EQUALIZED	VALUE
Stephen Dooly	0901200001	23645			20145
Melvin W Krueger	0904100016	19979			16479
David Krueger	0904100017	32647			29147
Patrick Michalak	0909400010	31821			28321
James D Stade	0910400015	26333			22833
George Higgins	0913400005	26404			22904
LaSalle Natl Bk#106840	0914400005	24071			20571
Michael L Hrozek	0921101015	13243			9743
Eugene R Doseagen	0921103030	23151			19651
Michael Herrick	0921104026	18603			15103
Steven Nelson	0921118043	22799			19299
Frank Denning	0921303011	12688			9188
Mary Mick	0921313010	5653			2153
Poynter ETAL	0921317028	10583			7083
John D Morris	0921314028	10543			7043
Brian Facaek	0924301005	20321			16821
J H Hoag	0924303005	18015			14515
Millicent E Piech	0924426022	68027			64527
Bruce L Buschick	0925211001	22285			18785
P T Murphy	0926208003	15739			12239
Michael Lesperance	0926404014	24591			21091
Terry Rieman	0928102010	11433			7933
Sue McGlade	0933222030	23352			19852
Deering-Oliver	0936101018	16152			12652
Marion Cargill	0912300012	19032			15532
Frances Havemeyer	0904200004	43190			37690
Catholic Bishop Cgo	0926418004	87488	EXEMPT		0

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Edward F. Yukas	0225400003	2983	2250	2983	314
Kevin J. Walpole	0227301018	10566		8521	
Doyle Kaysay	0230301016	3018	12551	3018	11929
Terry M.Agonath	0234118019	3258	11318	3258	6790
William L.Schmitt	0235307014	3098	28531	3098	26860
Timothy Ferraro	0235402001	5794	20631	5780	18300
Charles V. Cermak	0235411001	3749		1250	
George W. Williams	0236200024	10947	23398	10947	
Clemence Jaskot	0501301028	18225	14887	18180	12675
Harry S. Omartinn	0602102020	7439	46115	7439	41268
Loretta Russo	0602204040	2967	14847	2967	
Dominick Lentino	0605206002	4140	24682	4140	21890
Gregory Nolek	0602210014	2967	34566	2967	28326
Michael Lindstrom	0602329009	2015	8421	2015	0
Frank Cremin	0610300007	5110		4120	
Frank Cremin	0610300009	3619		2917	
Peter Cordier	0606202018	8411	42356	8411	37894
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Drosen John	0234118009				
Erd Ralph	0136301002				
Grant John J	0235310016				
Gunderson Swaine	0501407001				
Kapheim William	0235201001				
Kempski Sigmunt V	0235314023				
Kotowicz Edith	0136200006				
McDowell Mardelle R	0235404027				
Oelkers Elmer F	0605201088				
Randall Robert	0602206017				
Smith Eleanora	0231200004				
Stoddart David A	0235304008				
Stiltz Stanley L	0605203009				
Stolte Louise	0608200009				
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Stolte Louise	0608200009	21504		18004	
Aerne Arthur O	0230107011	10426		6926	
Tisch Louise	0230300006	16220		12720	
Ducar Albert A	0230100038	20582		17082	
Unzen Stanton H	0230100016	18406		14906	
Warren Haynes	0234103029	13834		10334	
Arlene Peters	0234112001	18687		15187	
Gerald E. Kasmer	0234117005	7709		4637	
Anthony J Profnizer	0233401014	54967		51467	
St.Bk.WoodstockTR1716	0501101003	78506		75006	
Deborah Gardner	0601102002	31799		28299	
Clarence L.Nach	0602320022	9568		6068	
Timothy Driscn	0607301003	31949		27949	
Herbert Vickers	0232203008	3910	16992	3910	13913
Edith Rochambeau	0232102013	(Senior)			
Norman Gootach	0610114013	(Senior)			

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Emma Nolovic	0719100009	10159	25984	5059	25984
John Nolovic	0719100010	10373	20451	5580	20451
Judith A Shaw	0723207002	2746	22370	2746	20400
Ms Edward Ryan	0731105010	4176	21049	4176	17776
McGill & Poole Mgmt	0715207003	194		1	
" "	0715207007	194		1	
" "	0715207010	194		1	
" "	0715207011	194		1	
Cagen Lake Impmt Ag	0730100019	459		1	
HOMESTEAD EXEMPTION	(SENIOR	$2000	REDUCTION		
John A Byrum	0730407023				
James Chaloupka	0714301004				
Hayman F Cousins	0715301007				
Marie DeBeau	0730315015				
Joseph J Duncan	0723200026				
L. Eisenstaedt	0731310010				
Reginald E Harland	0707402037				
Evangeline Hodell	0707307004				
Spencer Kelly	0713202000				
Irene Looney	0723211008				
Anna Madsen	0730302041				
Jessie Miller	0701300014				
Ruth I Minikel	0720200024				
James H Robstock	0720411000				
Henry C Rhynn	0731307000				
Helen K Richards	0720403016				
Rosemary Schield	0729302010				
Vincentia Stanovnik	0721300004				
Andrew Trudeau	0730405019				
Freda Whitmer	0730200022				
Hall Worklan	0715404001				
William S Zahn	0723200021				
HOMESTEAD LIMITED	EXEMPTION		TOTAL	EQUALIZED	VALUE
Jessie Miller	0701300014	24780		21200	
Robt Baliotreri	0703303002	29905		26405	
Gerald Wnoniewski	0711201095	15652		12152	
Filemon Villanueva	0713300020	29241		25741	
Marvin Brown	0713412001	30344		26044	
Albert Denikas	0710100007	43505		40005	
Jeane Litchfield	0721100023	27720		24220	
Jay Brooks	0723412003	15223		11723	
Isidoro Baeza Sona	0725113010	21931		18431	
Diane Langley	0720301010	21155		17655	
Ronald Verbeke	0729104003	19000		15500	
Andrew Lowe	0730100002	167271		163771	
Vera Parke	0730113002	10149		6649	
VA Dist Counsel	0730201027	14192		10692	
Helen Wielgus	0730302007	36050		33350	
Anna Madsen	0730302041	14400		10900	
Horst Rieckert	0730308003	29691		26191	
Willard Clauner	0730315019	26160		22660	
Henry Weersma	0730318016	15930		12430	
Erick Nitsche	0730401003	23071		20371	
HOMESTEAD IMPROVEMEN	T EXEMPTION				
Arthur Thompson	0707304016	4727	22607	4727	18099
Thomas Wenzel	0729106022	3247	20915	3247	26791
Frederick Fiedler	0712211006	2052	27179	2052	24210
Howard H Dennis	0730305023	(senior)			

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		LOTS or LAND	IMPROVEMENT	LOTS or LAND	IMPROVEMEN
Alexandra Vanags	0510111014	3576	7610	3576	5210
Eleanor D Kavores	0509204002	4074	18928	4074	18049
Donald H Scharlow	0515104001	3576		1771	
ST Bk Antioch	0503306002	4430	1981	4430	
Homer L Fowles	0526200004	27229	25014	5971	25014
Emily Jackstas	0503300215	22911	85324	30907	7234
Mrs Amber L Holtz	0504402004	15615	13858	9270	13858
Mrs Amber L Holtz	0504402006	2703		1710	
William R Grosse Jr	0509200006	16215	16165	16215	11538
Dale R Shea	0509204033	4013	18522	4013	14464
John Erdman	0509208009	23805	10119	23805	
Ronald C Minne	0509216001	38181	15311	38181	10069
David Parisi	0509408001	2703	21427	2703	18700
Fred Berger	0510103008	40061	20320	25400	20320
Edward A Fostik	0510108002	26670	71750	26670	61261
Louis M Patrick	0510314009	2266		1475	
Raymond Drake	0511200017	2743		589	
Jimmie J Borgman	0511303010	2266	19345	2266	14509
Nat Blvd Bk of Chgo	0511306017	15616		11430	
Raymond W Drake	0513207036	4348		2192	
G Danser C Smith	0514109014	3332	4155	3332	2120
Rose-Marie E Sopko	0521401002	14559		8891	
Rose-Marie E Sopko	0521401003	25258		15690	
Edward F O'Grady	0523200041	15687		8723	

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	PERMANENT INDEX NO.	FROM ASSESSED VALUE		TO	
		LOTS or LAND	IMPROVEMENT	LOTS or LAND	IMPROVEMEN
Phyllis Samp	0913400006	27985		1113	
Etta Becker	0921102011	1511	7603	1511	6627
Robert W Rauschert	0924400002	1299	997	1299	0
Wauconda Family Restr	0925302016	21751	31267	21751	23450
Peter S Fidler	0926208005	4622	20049	4780	19363
Harold Crites	0928401042	3081	9053	3081	6790
HOMESTEAD EXEMPTION	(SENIOR	$2000	REDUCTION)		
Gunnar Anderson	0923300025				
Michael J Brucator.	0925307033				
Julia Cerveny	0925207016				

Edward F O'Grady	0523200045	8646	29271	8646	0
Elsa A Hepburn	0523300018	18039	2510	25061	2510
Milton J Littwiler	0524100022	1392		350	
Michael T Jarocki	0526302001	5446	47234	5446	23617
Anthoney F Eichberger	0504301009	4928	26629	4928	18638
HOMESTEAD EXEMPTION	(SENIOR	$2000	REDUCTION)		
Edward Bleck	0515104068				
Anthoney Eichberger	0504301009				
Marquerite L Elrod	0504110009				
Edward P Geelas	0523112005				
Willard L Gluth	0510401003				
Holger Harvey	0504301108				
Lena A Holcomb	0514211010				
Ralph S Klein	0514104004				
Henry V Najdowski	0504301079				
Lorraine O'Rourke	0512100035				
John Schuerr	0504304002				
Heinz K Schwartz	0511301026				
Evelyn P Shalek	0513110018				
John Sherman	0523305007				
Guinevere Tuzar	0513109021				
LeRoy J Victorine	0504104009				
Wayne P Wheeler	0509408069				
HOMESTEAD LIMITED	EXEMPTION		TOTAL	EQUALIZED	VALUE
Irvin Fivek	0503100015	30439		26939	
Robert Heggie	0503100028	22332		18832	
Marion K Koske	0503300175	16479		12979	
I Jorgensen	0504119004	11623		8123	
Anthoney Eichberger	0504301009	23566		20066	
Frederick Jacobs	0504301025	31151		27651	
Marion Urbanski	0509200036	88656		85156	
Joel Stoner	0509202019	17374		13874	
Richard Myers	0509203002	14041		10541	
N Cadek	0509207020	16052		12552	
John Sommerer	0509411002	15819		12319	
Gary Langley	0510100054	12497		8997	
Herman Schaefer	0510207010	16936		13436	
Eugene Osikowicz	0510210010	15302		11802	
James R Neave	0510309006	16754		13254	
Joyce Lehman	0510309011	15088		11588	
Timothy S McNally	0510411002	10648		7148	
Thomas W Larsen	0512102007	6767		3267	
Doug E O'Keefe	0513108018	8494		4994	
Frederico Vela	0513115004	6330		2830	
Robert E Vonderlinden	0513123004	10427		6927	
John Demitropoulos	0513123007	10099		6599	
Lloyd C Nybo	0513300001	29820		26320	
Richard S Brittain	0513302048	22647		19147	
Carl P Janensch	0513303002	22505		19005	
Baker Revocable Trst	0514205018	24445		20945	
Donald W Gray	0514217005	21621		18121	
Robert Schelkert	0515100001	27269		23769	
Leonard Jakimauskas	0515104069	19914		16414	
Thomas Green	0515309008	11075		7575	
Clifford R Foskett	0515316020	13960		10460	
John Scillufo	0516204010	9621		6121	
Brad Hundschenk	0516302011	13889		10389	
Mark A Good	0523114020	20737		17237	
William Ogryzek	0523204005	8291		4791	
1st Am Bk Tr#5039325	0524200007	36078		32578	
Phyllis H Olsen	0524200010	15020		11520	
Robert L Tipler	0524221008	13411		9911	
John Judge	0524229029	10394		6894	
George F Lauterer	0515314005	(Senior)			
Florence Miller	0516308032	(Senior)			
" "	0516308032	15291	(Limited)	11791	

Esther R Prohaska	0111404009				
Everett W Queen	0221400033				
Lorraine Tornquist	0221205011				
Josephine H Wohlfeil	0208305003				
Charles H Ferris	0207400015				
Edward J Jendras	0101301019				
LeRoy Springer	0113101026				
HOMESTEAD LIMITED	EXEMPTIONS			TOTAL EQUALIZED	VALUE
William Wiswald	0101417013	15829			12329
Eugene Skweres	0101421002	15668			12168
Catherine Fields	0111409014	9911			6411
William Johnson	0112304016	23612			20112
Joseph Johnson	0112416107	8589			5089
Marvin Kenimer	0221212022	25827			22327
Mick Marshall	0221408028	20416			16916
William Stanley	0124106008	47906			44406
E Karlovitz-Gaszynski	0125208006	8085			4585
Maurice J Ostermeier	0125221003	18563			15063
Albert Bucar	0125300011	50421			46921
Marlene Kaar-Keibler	0135304019	17090			13590
Arthur Wertz	0205300033	26968			23468
Michael J Culat	0205401060	23101			19601
Mark Marasti	0205417009	19816			16316
John A Wells	0214300003	20747			17247
Ronald Taylor	0216105003	38079			34579
John Kurinec	0221102014	35804			32304
John Rambule	0221301002	21879			18379
Fabio Poli	0221301005	38730			35230
Claude Roncone	0222301025	35314			31814
Charles H Ferris	0207400015	18273			14773
Edward J Jendras	0101301019	27389			23889
George Stahl	0208207011	21153			17653
LeRoy Springer	0113101026	10759			7259
Jesse Avey	0133321007	(Senior)			
Norman Jance	0134207020	(Senior)			

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Catherine Propst	0301401021	5340		2330	
James Potter	0315400022	3329		555	
Corder Realty	0326401027	5407		1240	
James Haisma	0331103016	870	10950	060	9360
Janet Pearce	0316200026	3052	24965	3990	21929
HOMESTEAD EXEMPTIO	SENIOR	$2000	REDUCTION		
Walter Kozial	0306301003				
Donald Truax	0331100021				
Walter Hogan	0323100001				
Gertrude Lorenz	0306301008				
Joseph Magiera	0323400002				
HOMESTEAD LIMITED	EXEMPTION		TOTAL	EQUALIZED	VALUE
Mark Heller	0305403005	42910		39410	
Gertrude Lorenz	0306301008	52070		48570	
Helen Jakaitis	0313401025	36295		32795	
Janet Pearce	0316200026	25010		21510	
Walter Hogan	0323100001	20600		17100	
Mary Falkner	0323100016	40910		37410	
Frank Kaiser	0323130010	12607		9107	
Joseph Magiera	0323400002	16607		13107	
Irene Urana	0324101004	30007		27307	
Paul Koppen	0332100006	56634		53134	
Barbara Pope	0332103003	16766		13266	
James Morrow	0336224105	28065		24565	

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William Hucker	0111205008	1322	10559	1320	4871
Wheeling T & S Bank	0111311006	641	13094	641	5754
John Bettasso Sr	0114208016	2685	18633	2750	15643
William Petty	0125300023	12302		2000	
Robert Stocker	0133406002	1573	34021	1573	26185
Agnes Kretsch	0134116004	2014		500	0
James Mirek	0204302047	5109	1633	5109	0
John Warsing Jr	0207401042	2745	24314	2745	20561
Mario Maglio	0213100019	13354	29313	4717	29570
Little Silver Lk Im	0216101001	1583	0	1	0
Little Silver Lk Im	0216101002	1583	0	1	0
Little Silver Lk Im	0216101003	811	0	1	0
Little Silver Lk Im	0216101004	230	0	1	0
George Stahl	0208207011	3667	17972	3667	17486
HOMESTEAD EXEMPTION	(SENIOR	$2000	REDUCTION)		
Dorothy H Borys	0112207050				
Frank Berninger	0125305007				
Vivian Breit	0126410002				
George Derer	0204400013				
Olga Eggert	0133328012				
Alfred Engler	0101412010				
Anna Everhart	0125401007				
Phyllis A Gardner	0221400005				
Laura Giordano	0205412027				
Martha Greer	0202400008				
Alice E Hansen	0219200025				
Marjorie Hartman	0134318013				
Rosemarie K Hevrdejs	0220401010				
Lillian Jones	0128300029				
Per Justad	0112207052				
Sophie Kalish	0101412011				
Elmer Kranz	0135102019				
John Kulack II	0207401017				
Frank Moser	0218200014				
Henry Nohava	0126205004				
Leo Nunes	0208206009				
Steve Pirko	0114208001				

—LEGAL—

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS

The Department of Transportation of the State of Illinois for and on behalf of the people of the State of Illinois, Plaintiff

vs.

Mario P. Verastegui, Marie C. Verastegui, ICM Mortgage Corporation, as assignee under the mortgage recorded as Document 2256042 Unknown Owners, Defendants.

No. 87ED38

Condemnation Parcel 15Q0064 & 15Q0064TE

COMPLAINT FOR CONDEMNATION

The Department of Transportation of the State of Illinois for an on behalf of the People of the State of Illinois, by Neil F. Hartigan, Attorney General, and C. John McCauley, Special Assistant Attorney General, respectfully states as follows:

1. That your Plaintiff is a Department of the State Government of the State of Illinois, as created by and provided for in an act known as "The Civil Administration Code of Illinois."

2. That under and by virtue of the "Illinois Highway Code" approved June 8, 1959, as amended (ILL. Rev. Stat. 1977, Chapter 121) Plaintiff has approved, designated and authorized the acquisition of land for the widening and resurfacing of IL Route 131 from Sunset Road to IL Route 132 in Lake County, Illinois (FAU 2711).

3. That said IL Route 131 (FAU 2711) from Sunset Road to IL Route 132, by the terms of the Illinois Highway Code, is part of and included in the State Highway System.

4. That in and by Section 4-501 of said Illinois Code it is provided that:

The Department, in its name, or any county may acquire the fee simple title, or such lesser interest as may be desired, to any land, rights or other property necessary for the construction, maintenance or operation of State Highways, or necessary for locating, relocating, extending, widening or straightening an existing street, or for laying out, establishing or opening a new street within the corporate limits of any municipality which has been designated by the Department as a street to form a part of or to connect with a State Highway leading up to the corporate limits of such municipality, or as necessary for any other purpose or use contemplated by this Code by purchase or by the exercise of the right of eminent domain under the eminent domain laws of this State and the Department shall not be required, in any case, to furnish bond.

5. That the construction and improvement of said IL Route 131 (FAU 2711) is a public work and is for a public use, namely, the widening and resurfacing of IL Route 131 (FAU 2711) from Sunset Road to IL Route 132, pursuant to ILL. Rev. Stat., Chapter 121, Section 4-501; that it is necessary that the Plaintiff have and acquire for the use of the People of the State of Illinois, the lands and premises hereinafter described, for a public purpose.

6. That Plaintiff, under provisions of Ill. Rev. Stat., Chapter 121, Section 4-501, referred to above, is authorized to aquire for the public purposes aforesaid, the fee simple title to certain lands, rights and other property hereinafter described, and such lesser interest in certain lands, rights and other property hereinafter described; that Plaintiff seeks the fee simple title to the land legally described in Exhibit 'A' and a Temporary Easement over and upon the land Described in Exhibit 'B', both Exhibits are attached hereto and made a part of this Complaint.

7. That the compensation to be paid by the Plaintiff for and in respect to said lands, rights and other property hereinafter described cannot be agreed upon between Plaintiff and the parties interested therein and/or the Plaintiff is unable to obtain clear title because the owner or owners and parties interested therein are incapable of consenting, although the Plaintiff has attempted to effect such an agreement and consent, that Plaintiff is therefore authorized to proceed to acquire said lands, rights or other property through the exercise of the right of eminent domain under the eminent domain laws of this State.

8. That Plaintiff now seeks to acquire the fee simple title in and to the real property legally described in Exhibit 'A'. Said lands sought to be acquired and the owners and/or persons interested therein are as follows:

A Parcel in Lot 6, Block 23, in Frederick H. Bartlett's North Shore Country Club Addition in the South ½ of Section 7, Township 45 North, Range 12, East of the Third Principal Meridian, according to the Plat thereof recorded November 27, 1925, as Document 269792, in Book "O" of Plats, page 84, in Lake County, Illinois, described as follows:

Beginning at the Southwest corner of said Lot 6; thence along the Westerly Line of said Lot 6, along the assumed bearing of North 0 Degrees, 7 Minutes, 59 Seconds West 50 Feet, to the North West corner of said Lot 6; thence along the Northerly line of said Lot 6, South 89 Degrees 54 Minutes 29 Seconds East 3.75 feet; thence South 0 Degrees 7 Minutes 59 Seconds East 50 feet, to the South Line of said Lot 6; thence along the South Line of said Lot 6, North 89 Degrees 54 Minutes 29 Seconds West 3.75 feet, to the point of beginning.

Said Parcel contains 0.004 Acres, more or less.

Record Owners

Mario P. Verastegui and Marie C. Verastegui, as joint tenants, the fee simple owners of the real property described herein;

Parties Otherwise Interested Herein

ICM Mortgage Corporation, as assignee under the mortgage recorded as Document 2256042; Unknown Owners, generally.

9. That Plaintiff seeks to acquire a Temporary Easement over and upon the land described in Exhibit 'B'. Said lands sought to be acquired for the purpose of constructing the driveway to the proposed grade, and the names of the owner or persons interested in said Parcel 15Q0064TE are as follows:

A Parcel in Lot 6, Block 23, in Frederick H. Bartlett's North Shore Country Club Addition in the South ½ of Section 7, Township 45 North, Range 12, East of the Third Principal Meridian, According to the Plat thereof recorded November 27, 1925, as Document 269792, in Book "O" of Plats, page 84, in Lake County, Illinois, described as follows:

Beginning at the South West corner of said Lot 6; thence along the Southerly Line of said Lot 6, along an assumed bearing of South 89 Degrees 54 Minutes 29 Seconds East 3.75 feet, to the point of beginning; thence along a line that 3.75 feet East of and parallel with the Westerly Line of said Lot 6, North 0 Degrees 17 Minutes 59 Seconds West 19.00 feet; thence South 89 Degrees 54 Minutes 29 Seconds East 5.00 feet; thence South 0 Degrees 7 Minutes 59 Seconds East 19.00 feet, to the South Line of said Lot 6; thence along the South Line of said Lot 6, North 89 Degrees 54 Minutes 29 Seconds West 5.00 feet, to the point of beginning.

Said Parcel contains 95 square feet, more or less.

Record Owners

Mario P. Verastegui and Marie C. Verastegui, as joint tenants, the fee simple owners of the real property described herein.

Parties Otherwise Interested Herein:

ICM Mortgage Corporation, as assignee under the mortgage recorded as Document 2256042; Unknown Owners, generally.

The said Temporary Easement is for a period of three (3) years from the date construction commences or completion of construction operations, whichever occurs first, and at the termination of said easement, the said Parcel 15Q0064TE will be left in a neat and presentable condition.

10. In addition to the Defendants named herein, there may be or are some other person or persons who are interested in this cause or in the property hereinbefore

described, whose names are unknown to your Plaintiff; and on due and diligent inquiry cannot be ascertained, and all such persons are made party defendants to this action by the name and description of "Unknown Owners"; that it is unknown, and upon diligent inquiry, it cannot be ascertained whether the persons named as defendants herein be living or dead, and that the names of such persons who would be their heirs or devisees are unknown, and all such persons are made parties defendant to this action by the name and description of "Unknown Owners"; that there may be persons who are guardians, conservators or spouses of the Defendants named herein whose names are unknown to the Plaintiff and upon diligent inquiry cannot be ascertained and all such persons are made parties Defendant to this action by the name and description of "Unknown Owners".

11. In addition to the persons designated by name herein, there may be other persons who may be interested in this action who have or claim some right, title, interest or lien in, to or upon the real estate, or some parts thereof, described in this Complaint, and the name of each said other person is unknown to the Plaintiff and all such persons are made parties Defendant to this action by the name and description of "Unknown Owners".

12. That in addition to the persons designated by name herein, there are or may be other persons occupying or in possession of a portion of the buildings or structures on said real property; described in this Complaint and who are or claim to be interested in said real property; the names of such persons so interested in this action are unknown to the Plaintiff, and upon due and diligent inquiry cannot be ascertained, and all such persons are made party Defendants to this action by the name and description of "Unknown Owners".

WHEREFORE, your Plaintiff respectfully prays that the usual process of Summons be issued against each and all of the above described Defendants according to law, commanding them to be and appear before this Honorable Court on the return day of said Summons, and that due notice, according to law, be given to the owners of and parties interested in and to the Unknown Owners of said real property. Plaintiff further prays this Honorable Court to cause compensation to be ascertained and determined according to the statute with relation to the exercise of the right of eminent domain in such case made and provided; that such proceedings may be had and taken and judgements and orders entered, and that your Plaintiff may have other such other and further relief in the premises as may be required, and as are by statute made and provided.

PLAINTIFF DEMANDS TRIAL BY JURY

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The State of Illinois By:
Gregory W. Boise
Secretary of Transportation

387B-385-NC
March 12,
March 19, &
March 26, 1987

—LEGAL—
IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT FOR THE NORTHERN DISTRICT OF ILLINOIS EASTERN DIVISION
First Federal Savings & Loan Association of Rochester f/k/a Franklin Society Federal Savings and Loan Association, Plaintiff,
vs.
James Kovach, Joanne Kovach, Phillip D. Allen, Janie L. Allen, Defendants
No. 86C8836

NOTICE OF SPECIAL COMMISSIONER'S SALE

Public Notice is hereby given that in pursuance of a judgment entered in the above entitled Court, in said cause, on February 27, 1987.

I, Nancy R. Mezyk, Special Commissioner for the Northern District of Illinois Eastern Division, will on April 20, 1987, at the hour of 11:00 A.M., at the front door of the County Courthouse, located at 18 N. County, Waukegan, Illinois, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described premises situated in Lake County, Illinois.

Said sale shall be subject to 1986 general taxes and to any special assessments or special taxes levied against said real estate.

Upon the sale being made, the purchaser will receive the Certificate of Sale, which will entitle the purchaser to a deed on a specified date unless the property is redeemed according to law.

Said property is described as follows, to-wit:
the East half of Lot 2, Block 17 in Frederick H. Bartlett's Sheridian Road Park First Addition of parts of the South East quarter of Section 28, Township 46 North, Range 12, East of the 3rd P.M., according to the Plat thereof, recorded February 10, 1928, as Document 312970, in Book "S" of Plats, pages 56 and 57, in Lake County, Illinois. Commonly known as 1507 Chicago, Zion, Illinois.

Permanent Tax Number: 04-28-415-005.

Nancy R. Mezyk
Special Commissioner of the
United States District Court
Northern District of Illinois
Eastern Division

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387B-389-NC
March 12,
March 19,
March 26, &
April 2, 1987

—LEGAL—
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON ROAD DISTRICT BUDGET

Notice is hereby given that a Tentative Budget and Appropriation Ordinance for the Antioch Township Road District, in the County of Lake, State of Illinois, for the fiscal year beginning February 1, 1987 has been on file and conveniently available to the public for inspection at the Antioch Township Office, 99 Highway 173, Antioch, Illinois 60002 since the 1st day of March, 1987.

Notice is further given hereby that a public hearing on said Budget and Appropriation Ordinance will be held at 7:30 o'clock P.M., the 31st day of March, 1987 at the Antioch Township Office in the Antioch Township Road District and the final hearing and action on this ordinance will be taken at a meeting to be held at the Antioch Township Office at 7:45 o'clock P.M., the 31st day of March, 1987.

Richard C. Harland
Antioch Township Clerk
387B-401-AR
March 12, 1987

—LEGAL—
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON TOWNSHIP BUDGET

Notice is hereby given that a Tentative Budget and Appropriation Ordinance for the Town of Warren, in the County of Lake, State of Illinois, for the fiscal year beginning March 1, 1987, and ending February 29, 1988, will be on file and conveniently available to public inspection at Warren Township, 17801 W. Washington St., Gurnee, Illinois 60031 from and after 9 o'clock A.M., 12th day, March, 1987.

Notice is further given hereby that a public hearing on said Budget and Appropriation Ordinance will be held at 8 o'clock P.M., 14th day, April, 1987, at 17801 W. Washington St., Gurnee, Il. in this Town of Warren and that final hearing and action on this ordinance will be taken at a meeting to be held at 17801 W. Washington St., Gurnee, Il. at 8 o'clock P.M., 12th day, May, 1987.

Dated this 12th day of March, 1987.

Robert W. Depke
Supervisor
Joseph J. Dada
Warren Township Clerk
387B-397-WN
March 12, 1987

—LEGAL—
NOTICE

Proposals are being requested by the Board of Commissioners of the Round Lake Area Park District for drainage improvements at Renwood Golf Course.

Specifications can be picked up at 916 W. Rollins Road, Round Lake Heights, Illinois between 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday beginning March 16, 1987. The Park District may accept the lowest qualified bidder but reserves the right to refuse all bids. The last day bids will be accepted is Monday, March 30, 1987 at 3 p.m. Bids will be opened at 3 p.m. at the Park District office. For further information contact Vern Faust, 546-8558.

Robert Rolek,
Director
Round Lake Area
Park District
387B-399-RL
March 12, 1987

—LEGAL—
ORDINANCE 87-03-08
AN ORDINANCE AMENDING SECTION 3-3-4, ENTITLED "APPLICATION FOR LICENSE", OF CHAPTER 3, ENTITLED "ALCOHOLIC LIQUOR DEALERS", OF TITLE 3, ENTITLED "BUSINESS REGULATIONS" OF THE VILLAGE CODE OF ROUND LAKE BEACH, ILLINOIS

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE PRESIDENT AND BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF THE VILLAGE OF ROUND LAKE BEACH, ILLINOIS, AS FOLLOWS:

SECTION 1: That Section 3-3-4, entitled "Application for License", of Chapter 3, entitled "Alcoholic Liquor Dealers", of Title 3, entitled "Business Regulations" of the Village Code of Round Lake Beach, Illinois, be amended as follows, to-wit:

"3-3-4: APPLICATION FOR LICENSE; APPLICATION FEE; REQUIREMENTS:

(A) Application for a license required by this article shall be made to the Mayor in writing on the official application for the sale of alcoholic beverages as provided by the Village, signed by the applicant if an individual, or by a duly authorized agent thereof if a corporation, verified by oath or affidavit and, in the case of a new application, accompanied by a one hundred dollar ($100.00) nonrefundable filing fee and shall contain the following information and statements:

(1) The name, age and address of the applicant in the case of an individual; in the case of a copartnership, the persons entitled to share in the profits thereof; and in the case of a corporation for profit, or a club, the date of incorporation, the objects for which it was organized, the names and addresses of the officers and directors, and if a majority in interest of the stock of such corporation is owned by one person or his nominees, the name and address of such person;

(2) The citizenship of the applicant, his place of birth, and if a naturalized citizen, the time and place of his naturalization;

(3) The character of business of the applicant, and in the case of a corporation, the objects for which it was formed;

(4) The length of time that the applicant has been in business of that character, or in the case of a corporation, the date on which its charter was issued;

(5) The location and description of the premises or place of business which is to be operated under such license;

(6) A statement whether the applicant has made similar application for a similar license on premises other than described in this application, and the disposition of such other application;

(7) A statement that the applicant has never been convicted of a felony and is not disqualified to receive a license by reason of any matter or thing contained in this chapter, laws of this state, or the ordinances of this Village;

(8) Whether a previous license by any state or subdivision thereof or by the federal government has been revoked, and the reasons therefor;

(9) A statement that the applicant will not violate any of the laws of the state or of the United States, or any ordinance of the village, in the conduct of his place of business.

(10) The Illinois Retailer's Occupation Tax number currently assigned to the business or individual and a statement that the business or individual is not currently delinquent in payments to the Illinois Department of Revenue, Village of Round Lake Beach or any other governmental entity.

(11) In the case of a new applicant, a current financial statement shall be submitted and a description of the method of the financing for the business.

(B) The applicant by submitting the application for the purpose of receiving a local liquor license agrees to be fingerprinted and to cooperate with the local liquor commissioner or his designated representative by providing information concerning the applicant's character and reputation, prior criminal background and the books and records of the business seeking the issuance of the local liquor license."

SECTION 2: All Ordinances, or parts of Ordinances, in conflict with this Amending Ordinance be and they are hereby repealed.

SECTION 3: This Ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage, approval and publication, as provided by law.

APPROVED:
Carl Schrimpf
Village President

ATTEST:
Becky L. Fox
Village Clerk

Presented and read at a Regular Meeting of the Round Lake Beach Village Board on the 3rd day of March, 1987.

Passed and approved at a Regular Meeting of the Round Lake Beach Village Board on the 3rd day of March, 1987.

ROLL CALL:
AYES: 5
NAYS: 0
ABSENT: 1
ABSTAIN: 0

387B-386-RL
March 12, 1987

—LEGAL—
STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF LAKE, ss
REQUEST FOR BIDS

Bids are being requested by the CHAIN-O-LAKES FOX RIVER WATERWAY MANAGEMENT AGENCY, BOARD OF DIRECTORS, for a 1987 Pickup Truck with the following specifications:

1. ¾ Ton.
2. Four Wheel Drive.
3. Heavy Duty Automatic Transmission and Rear End.
4. Heavy Duty Undercarriage.
5. Step Bumper.
6. Trailer Hitch Package (Reese).
7. Air-conditioning.
8. Fuel Tank capacity-30 gallons or more.
9. Fiberglass liner for truck bed.
10. On/off road tires.
11. Color: Dark Blue.
12. Power Steering and Brakes.

The Agency may accept the lowest qualified bidder but reserves the right to refuse all bids. The last day bids will be accepted is March 25, 1987 at 9:00 a.m. at the Agency Office at 64 East Grand Avenue, P.O. Box 451, Fox Lake, IL 60020. For further information call (312) 587-8540.

/s/Howard "Bud" Scott
Director
Chain-O-Lakes Fox River Waterway
Management Agency
387B-383-FL
March 12, 1987

—LEGAL—
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS NINETEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT

In the matter of the petition of Stephen J. McMahon and Carol McMahon, Husband and Wife, to adopt: Jason A. Stahl, a Minor.
No. 87F191

Affidavit for service by publication Carol McMahon on oath states as to Defendant Alexander A. Stahl on due inquiry cannot be found so that process cannot be served upon defendant.

Defendant's place of residence upon diligent inquiry cannot be ascertained and his last known place of residence is at: 2110 Mulligan, Chicago, Ill.

287D-356-GL
February 26,
March 5, &
March 12, 1987

—LEGAL—
SUPPLEMENTARY ASSUMED NAME CERTIFICATE WITHDRAWAL

NAME OF BUSINESS: Schontelle's Quality Resale On Consignment.
STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF LAKE, ss

This is to certify that the following named person(s) has/have withdrawn from the business organization described above and has/have no further connection or financial interest in said business. Withdrawal shall be effective January 31, 1987.
NAME: Alrena Schontelle Matheny
ADDRESS: 1204 Fairfield Road, Round Lake Beach, IL 60073.
January 16, 1987
Alrena Schontelle Matheny

Subscribed and sworn to before me this February 9, 1987

Roy Clark
RECEIVED: February 12, 1987
Linda Ianuzi Hess
Lake County Clerk
287D-336-RL
February 26,
March 5, &
March 12, 1987

—LEGAL—
NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Round Lake Beach will hold a special meeting and public hearing at the hour of 10:00 a.m. on March 21, 1987, in the Village Council Chambers, 224 W. Clarendon Drive, Round Lake Beach, Illinois, for the purpose of discussing the possible parking designations and one-way streets on the east side of Cedar Lake Road to Lake Shore Drive, and the south side of South Channel Drive to the north side of Woodland Drive.

VILLAGE OF ROUND
LAKE BEACH
BY: Becky L. Fox,
Village Clerk
387A-378-RL
March 5, 1987

—LEGAL—
Notice is hereby given that on March 9, 1987 a sale will be held at Suzuki of Waukegan, 2116 Grand Ave., Waukegan, Il. 60085 to sell the following articles to enforce a lein existing under the laws of the State of Illinois, against such articles for labor, service, skill, or material expended upon a storage furnished for such articles at the request of the following designated persons, unless such articles are redeemed within 10 days of the publication of this notice.

Peter A. Engstrom-1977 Harley-Davidson Motorcycle, Serial T 3A41064H7, $190.00.

287D-369-NC
March 5, &
March 12, 1987

—LEGAL—
ORDINANCE 87-03-09
AN ORDINANCE AMENDING SECTION 3-3-8, ENTITLED "LICENSE CLASSIFICATIONS, FEES, NUMBER ISSUED", OF CHAPTER 3, ENTITLED "ALCOHOLIC LIQUOR DEALERS" OF TITLE 3, ENTITLED "BUSINESS REGULATIONS" OF THE VILLAGE CODE OF ROUND LAKE BEACH, ILLINOIS.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE PRESIDENT AND BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF THE VILLAGE OF ROUND LAKE BEACH, ILLINOIS, AS FOLLOWS:

SECTION 1: That Section 3-3-8, entitled "License Classifications, Fees, Number Issued", of Chapter 3, entitled "Alcoholic Liquor Dealers" of Title 3, entitled "Business Regulations" of the Village Code of Round Lake Beach, Illinois, be amended by adding the following, to-wit:

"E. PRORATION OF FEE:

In the event that any applicant shall be issued a license which shall terminate and expire less than twelve (12) months before the 30th day of June next following its issuance, the license fee for any classification shall be prorated on such fair and equitable basis as the Local Liquor Commissioner shall determine."

SECTION 2: All Ordinances, or parts of Ordinances, in conflict with this Amending Ordinance be and they are hereby repealed.

SECTION 3: This Ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage, approval and publication, as provided by law.

APPROVED: Carl Schrimpf,
Village President

ATTEST:
Becky L. Fox
Village Clerk

Presented and read at a Regular Meeting of the Round Lake Beach Village Board on the 3rd day of March, 1987.

Passed and approved at a Regular Meeting of the Round Lake Beach Village Board on the 3rd day of March, 1987.

ROLL CALL:
AYES: 5
NAYS: 0
ABSENT: 1
ABSTAIN: 0

387B-387-RL
March 12, 1987

—LEGAL—
TAKE NOTICE

STATE OF ILLINOIS,
COUNTY OF LAKE

Date premises sold December 3, 1984
Certificate No. Permanent Index Number 01-01-409-009
Sold for General Taxes of (year) 1983

THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES

Property located at 25139 West Linden Lane in the Village of Antioch, County of Lake, Illinois

Legal Description of Permanent Index No.: Lot 84 in Morley's Subdivision, being a Subdivision of a part of the East ½ of Fractional Section 1, Township 46 North, Range 9, East of the Third Principal Meridian, according to the Plat thereof recorded May 8, 1924 as Document 239470, in Book "M" of Plats, Page 76, in Lake County, Illinois.

This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on June 3, 1987.

This notice is also to advise you that a petition will be filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before June 3, 1987.

This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this county in Waukegan, Illinois, on June 11, 1987.

YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY

Redemption can be made at any time on or before June 3, 1987 by applying to the County Clerk of Lake County, Illinois at the County Court House in Waukegan, Illinois.

Larson, Gantar & DeMartini, LTD.
P.O. Box 595
Antioch, IL 60002
387A-371-AR
March 5,
March 12, &
March 19, 1987

—LEGAL—

STATE OF ILLINOIS,
COUNTY OF LAKE, ss
In the Circuit Court for the 19th Judicial Circuit, Lake County, Illinois.

Bell Federal Savings and Loan Association, a Federal savings and loan association, Plaintiff,
vs.
James E. Umfress, et al., Defendants
No. 87Ch-101.

The requisite affidavit for publication having been filed, notice is hereby given you, Unknown Owners, defendant(s) in the above entitled suit, that the said suit has been commenced in the Circuit Court of Lake County, Chancery Division, by the said plaintiff against you and other defendants, praying for the foreclosure of a certain (Mortgage) conveying the premises described as follows, to-wit:

Lot 202 in E. A. Cummings and Company's North Avenue Addition, being a Subdivision of Lots 31 and 34 in School Trustees' Subdivsion of Section 16, Township 45 North, Range 12, East of the Third Principal Meridian, in Lake County, Illinois, commonly known as: 705 Messena, Waukegan, Illinois,

and which said (Mortgage) was made by James E. Umfress and Shirley A. Umfress, his wife, Mortgagors, to Bell Federal Savings and Loan Association, as (Mortgagee), and recorded in the office of the Recorder of Deeds of Lake County, Illinois, as document number 1538433, and for other relief; that summons was duly issued out of the said Court against you as provided by law, and that the said suit is now pending.

Now, therefore, unless you, the said above named defendant(s); file your answer to the Complaint in the said suit or otherwise make your appearance therein, in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Lake County, in the Lake County Courthouse, Waukegan, Illinois, on or before the 6th day of April, 1987, default may be entered against you at any time after that day and a Judgment entered in accordance with the prayer of said Complaint.

Dated, Waukegan, Illinois, March 5th, 1987.

Sally D. Coffelt,
Clerk

Kelly, Olson, Pusch, Rogan & Siepker, Attorney(s) for Plaintiff.

287D-357-NC
February 26,
March 5, &
March 12, 1987

—LEGAL—
NOTICE

Public notice is hereby given that the Board of Education, Antioch Community Unit School District No. 117, Lake County, Antioch, Illinois will receive bids for special Multi-Peril, Boiler, Workers' Compensation, Automobile Liability and Physical Damage, School District Legal Liability and Umbrella Liability Insurance. Bid specifications may be obtained upon request from the INSURANCE MANAGEMENT BUREAU, 921 East 86th Street, Suite 100, Indianapolis, Indiana 46240. Phone (317) 259-7418. All bids are to be received by the Insurance Management Bureau at the above address on or before 2:00 P.M., Friday, July 3, 1987, and will be opened at that time. The Board of Education will make its decision at a later date and reserves the right to waive any technicalities or irregularities and to reject any or all bids or any part or parts thereof.

387B-382-AR
March 12, 1987

—LEGAL—
ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME CERTIFICATE

NAME OF BUSINESS: Northern Mechanical Contractors
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: P.O. Box 743, Highland Park, IL 60035
NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Christopher Cusker, 33494 Evergreen, Wildwood, IL 60030.

STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF LAKE, ss

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business are correct as shown.

Christopher Cusker
February 27, 1987

STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF LAKE, ss

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this February 27, 1987.

Renee Flood
Deputy Clerk

RECEIVED: February 27, 1987
Linda Ianuzi Hess
Lake County Clerk
387B-380-GL
March 12,
March 19, &
March 26, 1987

—LEGAL—
SUPPLEMENTARY ASSUMED NAME CERTIFICATE WITHDRAWAL

NAME OF BUSINESS: Grayslake License Service

STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF LAKE, ss

This is to certify that the following named person(s) has/have withdrawn from the business organization described above and has/have no further connection or financial interest in said business. Withdrawal shall be effective February 18, 1987.

Gerald A. Toms

Subscribed and sworn to before me this February 18, 1987.

Ronald J. Blomberg
Notary Public

RECEIVED: February 19, 1987
Linda Ianuzi Hess
Lake County Clerk
287D-351-GL
February 26,
March 5, &
March 12, 1987

—LEGAL—
STATE OF ILLINOIS
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 19TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT LAKE COUNTY-IN PROBATE

In the Matter of the Estate of Page B. Keown, Jr., Deceased
No. 87P119

CLAIM NOTICE

Notice is given of the death of Page B. Keown, Jr. of Lake Villa, Illinois. Letters of office were issued on February 17, 1987, to The Northern Trust Company, 50 South LaSalle Street, Chicago, Illinois 60603 whose attorney is Churchill, Baumgartner & Phillips, LTD., P.O. Box 284, Grayslake, Illinois 60030.

Claims against the estate may be filed in the Clerk of the Court at 18 North County Street, Lake County Courthouse, Waukegan, Illinois 60085 or with representative, or both, within 6 months from the date of issuance of letters and any claim not filed within that period is barred. Copies of a claim filed with the Clerk must be mailed or delivered to the representative and to the attorney within 10 days after it has been filed.

The Northern Trust Company
Representative
John T. Phillips
Attorney
287D-355-LV
February 26,
March 5, &
March 12, 1987

—LEGAL—
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
VILLAGE OF WAUCONDA, ILLINOIS

Public notice is hereby given pursuant to a petition on file in the Village Clerk's office of the Village of Wauconda, that a public hearing will be held on April 9, 1987 at 8:00 p.m. in the Village Hall, Wauconda, Illinois, to hear the petition of Fredrick H. Morrison and Delores L. Morrison, owners of said property of the following described real estate to wit:

Lots 1, 2, 3 and 4 in Gerald Beyer's Addition to Wauconda, in part of Lot 68½ of the Original Plot in the Village of Wauconda and part of the Northwest Quarter (East of road) of the Northwest Quarter of Section 36, Township 44 North, Range 9 East of the Third Principal Meridian, according to the Plat thereof recorded December 29, 1960 as Document No. 1094071, in Book 36 of Plats, page 69, in Lake County, Illinois.

The physical location of the property is on the east side of Main Street, approximately 95 feet south of Wilson Avenue.

The common address is 508-518 S. Main Street, Wauconda, Illinois.

Petitioners are requesting re-zoning from Residential 4 (R-4) to Residential 5 (R-5) and variation in the required total lot area from 46,620 square feet to 40,582 square feet. Said re-zoning and variation would allow the addition of four living units to the subject parcel.

Said petition is available for examination in the Village Clerk's office at the Village Hall in Wauconda, Illinois.

All interested persons are invited to attend said hearing and be heard.

Respectfully submitted,
Bruce Buschick, Chairman
Wauconda Zoning Board
of Appeals
Dated at Wauconda, Illinois
this 10th day of March, 1987.
387B-381-WL
March 12, 1987

Officials Tour County

Chief Judge of the 19th Judicial Circuit, Fred A. Geiger, announced that a delegation of Kenosha County law enforcement, county board, mental health and educational officials toured the Minard Hulse Complex in Waukegan.

The visit to the youth detention facility wsa led by Kenosha County Sheriff Fred Ekornaas and included 10 other elected and appointed officials in Kenosha County, Wis. Kenosha County is considering whether or not to build a similar facility in Kenosha and had previously visited detention facilities in Racine, Waukesha and Milwaukee Counties.

The group came to Lake County for a visit and tour as they felt that the Lake County facility best represented the kind of facility and programs they would like to have. Feedback from the group concerning the Lake County facility was very enthusiastic.

The Minard Hulse Center is a division of the Dept. of Court Services.

—LEGAL—
SUPPLEMENTARY ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME CERTIFICATE (Addition of Name(s) to Business)

NAME OF BUSINESS: Grayslake License Service

STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF LAKE, ss

This is to certify that the person(s) listed below is/are to be added to the list of person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the above named business effective February 6, 1987. Ronald J. Blomberg, 108 Center St., Grayslake, IL 60030.

STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF LAKE, ss

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this February 6, 1987.

Linda K. Zarena
Notary

RECEIVED: February 9, 1987
Linda Ianuzi Hess
Lake County Clerk
287D-352-GL
February 26,
March 5, &
March 12, 1987

—LEGAL—
STATE OF ILLINOIS
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 19TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT LAKE COUNTY-IN PROBATE

In the Matter of the Estate of Rose C. Kaja, Deceased.
No. 87P-134

CLAIM NOTICE

Notice is given of the death of Rose C. Kaja of Gages Lake, Illinois. Letters of office were issued on February 20, 1987, to Howard Sturm, 33855 N. Lake Shore Drive, Gages Lake, Illinois whose attorney is Thomas B. Nelson, P.O. Box 264, Grayslake, IL 60030.

Claims against the estate may be filed in the office of the Clerk of the Court at Lake County Courthouse, 18 North County Street, Waukegan, IL 60085 or with representative, or both, within 6 months from the date of issuance of letters and any claim not filed within that period is barred. Copies of a claim filed with the Clerk must be mailed or delivered to the representative and to the attorney within 10 days after it has been filed.

Thomas B. Nelson
Attorney
287D-361-GL
February 26,
March 5, &
March 12, 1987

Tame Birds

Pigeons were the first tame birds. About 5,000 years ago, people living near the Mediterranean Sea raised pigeons for food.

—LEGAL—
NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that Wauconda Self Storage, 500 Rand Rd., Wauconda, Illinois, will sell:

The goods from Unit 102 belonging to Deborah A. Joern consisting of household furnshings.

The goods from Unit 602 belonging to Dave Bramlett consisting of office furniture, wrenches, iron pipe and welder.

The sale will take place at Wauconda Self Storage on March 19, 1987.

387B-388-WL
March 12, &
March 19, 1987

—LEGAL—
NOTICE

The regular March meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Antioch Township Library will be moved from March 31st to March 24th at 4:30 p.m. in the Meeting Room of the library.

Ann Kakacek
Secretary
387B-398-AR
March 12, 1987

—LEGAL—
NOTICE

Public Notice is hereby given that the Board of Education of Gurnee Schools, District 56, Lake County, Illinois will receive bids for school buses.

Specifications may be obtained from the District Office, 900 Kilbourn Road, Gurnee, Illinois, 60031.

All bids are to be received in the District Office on or before Monday, March 23, 1987 at 11:00 a.m. and will be opened as soon thereafter as possible. The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any or all bids or any parts thereof.

Julie Wendorf,
Secretary
Board of Education
District 56
387B-400-GP
March 12, 1987

—LEGAL—
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS

The Illinois Department of Transportation for and on behalf of the people of the State of Illinois, Plaintiff,
vs.
Mario P. Verastegui, Marie C. Verastegui, ICM Mortgage Co., and Unknown Owners, Defendants.
No. 87ED38; Condemnation, Parcel 15Q0064 & 15Q0064TE

AFFIDAVIT FOR SERVICE BY PUBLICATION

C. John McCauley on oath states as to Defendant Unknown Owners on due inquiry cannot be found so that process cannot be served upon defendant.

Defendant's place of residence upon diligent inquiry cannot be ascertained and his last known place of residence is unknown.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 13th day of February, 1987.

Michele McCauley
Notary Public
387B-384-NC
March 12,
March 19, &
March 26, 1987

New Bill Tests For Drugs, Alcohol In Fatal Accidents

Sen. David Barkhausen (R-Lake Bluff) will introduce legislation requiring everyone involved in an accident resulting in a fatality or personal injury to take a blood test for evidence of alcohol or drug use.

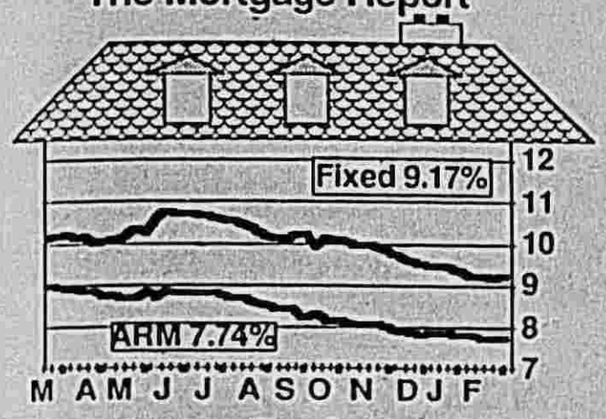
"If we are going to reduce the number of auto accidents, especially fatatlities, involving the use of drugs and alcohol, we should mandate that a chemical test be performed in such accidents," said Sen. Barkhausen, who has been the chief sponsor of many laws against drunk driving.

"Statistics on the percentage of fatalities caused by intoxicated motorists are often cited. But until a test is required in every accident of this kind, we will not know for sure if the accident figures are accurate," Sen. Barkhausen added. "This legislation would make sure that we are obtaining reliable statistics on the use of alcohol and drugs and the extent of their responsibilities in accidents."

Current law states that law enforcement officials may perform a blood test if there is reason to believe a person involved in an accident has consumed alcohol or other drugs. Barkhausen's legislation would require that the test be given in all accidents where fatalities or serious personal injuries result.

"The Crime Control Institute in Washington, D.C. says we are not getting accurate data on the involvement of drugs and alcohol in traffic accidents, especially those that result in a death. Until we have accurate statistics for death and serious injury, we won't know how effective these new laws have been," added Barkhausen.

The Mortgage Report



The national average on 30-year fixed-rate mortgages decreased to 9.17 percent this week from 9.19 last week. Adjustable mortgages rose to 7.74 percent from last week's 7.70 percent.

In Chicago, 30-year fixed-rate mortgages fell to 8.97 percent from last week's 9.01 percent. Adjustable mortgages fell to 7.37 from 7.41 percent last week.

To have your institution listed below, call 312-670-2440.

Rate	Type	Minimum Down	Term	Maximum Amount	Pts	Fees
Centennial Mortgage (693-2440)						
8.88%	F	5%	30	$153,100	2.63%	$200
7.38%	A/1	10%	30	$153,100	1.75%	$200
Citicorp Savings (977-5040)						
9.00%	F	20%	30	$150,000	3.00%	$250
7.25%	A/1	20%	30	$250,000	3.00%	$250
Enterprise Savings (930-0900)						
8.75%	F	10%	30	$153,100	3.00%	$275
7.25%	A/1	10%	30	$350,000	3.00%	$275
Fireman's Fund Mort. Corp. (560-0001)						
8.75%	F	5%	30	$153,100	3.25%	$250
8.50%	F	5%	15	$153,100	3.00%	$250
First Family Mortgage (983-3445)						
8.75%	F	10-30%	30	$153,100	3.00%	$250
7.38%	A/1	10-30%	30	$153,100	3.25%	$250
First National of Chicago (407-3849)						
9.25%	F	10%	30	$153,100	3.00%	$300
7.00%	A/1	10%	30	$250,000	3.00%	$300
Harris Trust (461-2490)						
9.25%	F	10-20%	30	$153,100	3.00%	$300
7.50%	A/1	10-20%	30	$153,100	2.00%	$300
St. Paul Federal Savings (622-5000)						
9.25%	F	5-20%	30	$153,100	2.50%	$250
7.50%	A/1	10-20%	30	$250,000	1.50%	$250
Talman Home Mort. Corp. (680-0200)						
8.88%	F	5%	30	$153,100	2.50%	$295
7.50%	A/1	10%	30	$500,000	1.00%	$295
United Savings of America (289-6000)						
8.88%	F	10%	29	$153,100	2.50%	$300
7.50%	A/1	20%	29	$153,100	3.00%	$300

F= Fixed-rate mortgage. A/#= Adjustable rate mortgage, followed by the length of the adjustment period, usually expressed in years. All rates are subject to change without notice.
Source: The Meyers Report, a weekly survey of 115 Chicago area lenders is available to the public for $20.
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ISU Lists Area Grads

Six students, from the Lakeland area completed requirements for the bachelor's degree from Illinois State University, Normal, at the end of the fall 1986 semester.

The graduates are Jeff E. Graham of Gurnee, Gregg A. Engdahl of Mundelein, Catherine Mullery, North Chicago, Jennifer Seaquist, Vernon Hills, Renee J. Bieze, Wauconda, and Thomas J. Popovich of McHenry.

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The 1987 session of Illinois Premier Boys State will be held at Eastern Illinois University, Charleston, on June 6-13, newly elected president Thomas Johnson of Rockford announced.

Over 1,000 high school junior year boys from Illinois schools will assemble at EIU for a week of instruction in practical civics. The program is sponsored annually by the American Legion.

Originating in Illinois in 1934 by three Legionnaires, Hayes Kennedy, Harold A. Card and Matthew J. Murphy, it has been held annually since then, with the exception of 1945. More than 57,000 boys have attended the sessions in Illinois. The program has been adopted by the national organization of the American Legion and is now in operation in all 50 states. Illinois, as the source of the idea, enjoys the appellation of Premier Boys State.

In explaining Boys State, Johnson said, "Boys State is a compressed course in practical civics. It is a plan for training in the functional aspects of citizenship. Its purpose is to help to develop in the youth of today constructive attitudes toward the American form of government, and by so doing, to endeavor to transmit to posterity the principles of justice, freedom and democracy."

The boys, called "citizens," are placed at random in mythical cities and counties and are assigned to purely mythical "Federalist" and "Nationalist" parties. The citizens participate in choosing their own city, county and state officials (from alderman to governor) in accordance with regular election procedures.

These officials are instructed in the duties of their offices, whether executive, legislative or judicial, and in citizenship practice periods, perform the functions of government.

The constitution and the statutes of the State of Illinois are the patterns from which the fundamental law of Premier Boys State has been developed. Premier Boys State may be regarded as a mythical 51st State, with the citizens performing the function of actual electors and office holders.

The initial selection of the boys is to be made by local high school authorities, regardless of sponsorship. The local American Legion posts, which directly sponsor or obtain sponsors for the boys, work with local school officials to have only boys of outstanding qualifications selected. Boys selected should be representative of the school and the community, who will benefit from the training and will be able to impact some of what they learned at the session to their fellows during the year.

Applications for the 1987 Premier Boys Stae are available from any American Legion post. High school junior students interested in attending Premier Boys state should contact their lcoal American Legion.

Any organization or individual who would like to sponsor a boy to Premier Boys state may obtain details by contacting the American Legion State Headquarters, P.O. Box 2910, Bloomington, 61701, or call (309)663-0361.

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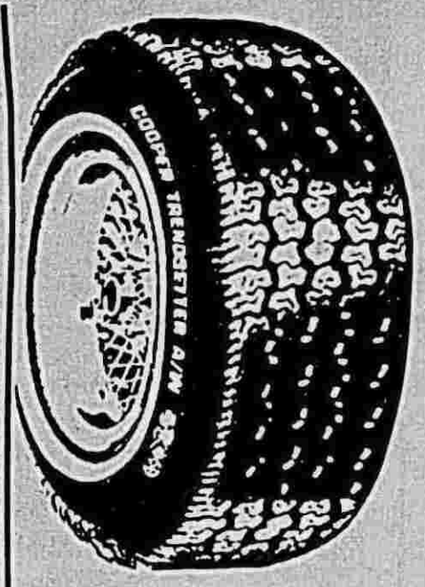
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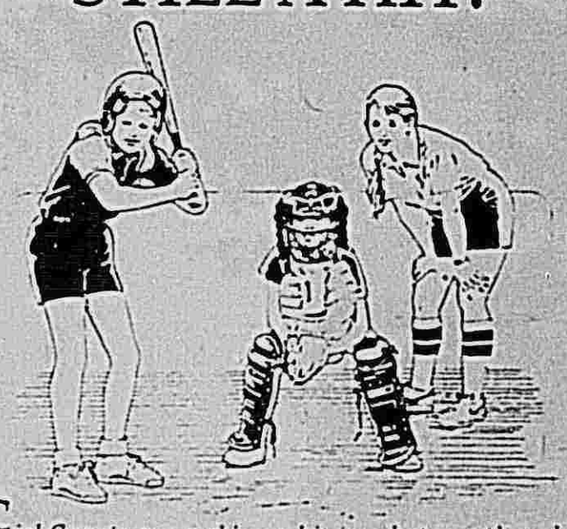
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Chief Appeals Judge Talks On Constitutional History

by JOHN STEINKE
(Political Columnist)

Howard Markey, the Chief Judge of the U.S. Court of Appeals in Washington, D.C., addressed a College of Lake County (CLC) audience on the 200th anniversary of the United States Constitution. The 55 delegates to the Constitutional Convention in Philadelphia began their work on May 25, 1787, and completed it four months later, on Sept. 17. By mid-1788 the Constitution had been ratified, replacing the Articles of Confederation as the law of the land. A new president and Congress took office under the Constitution in the spring of 1789. By Nov. 3, 1791, the Bill of Rights or the first 10 amendments had been added to the Constitution.

For two centuries, then, in unbroken succession, the United States has been goverened under a single basic law. In the same span, France has been governed by 10 separate and and distinct constitutional orders: five republics, two empires, one monarchy, one plebiscitary dictatorship, and the puppet dictatorship installed at Vichy during World War II. The U.S. Constitution has no peer in longevity.

After the American Revolution, the United States was a seaboard farming nation of four million people, mostly of British background. The newly independent 13 states set up the Articles of Confederation government in 1781. They virtually omitted the executive branch. They feared that another King George III--the king whose troops they had just defeated--might emerge to threaten their liberties. The Articles of Confederation, the nation's first form of government, were so badly flawed that the states held political power preventing the formation of a United States of America. Congress had exclusive power over coinage, but the states were free to issue great quantities of paper in an attempt to appease the increasing number of debtors. Congress was unable to regulate interstate commerce. The states erected tariff barriers against the importation of goods from the neighboring states.

In 1785, delegates from Virginia and Maryland attended the Alexandria Convention to work out an agreement on problems of navigation and commerce on the Potomac and Chesapeake Bay. Because that conference was unsuccessful, the Virginia legislature called a general economic conference to meet in Annapolis, Md., in September, 1786. The Annapolis Conference was also a failure, but it recommended that all states appoint delegates to the 1787 Philadelphia Convention.

Every state except Rhode Island appointed delegates. Many of the delegations were bound by instructions only to consider amendments to the Articles of Confederation. Delaware forbade her representatives to consider any proposal that would deny any states equal representation in Congress. Under the rules of the Constitutional Convention, each state cast one vote, a simple majority was required to adopt any proposal, and the proceedings were conducted in secrecy. The document "was written by farmers, merchants, politicians, planters and landowners. It was a product of brilliant compromises. When a woman asked Benjamin Franklin 'what kind of a government do we have?' Franklin replied, 'A Republic, Madam, if we can keep it.'"

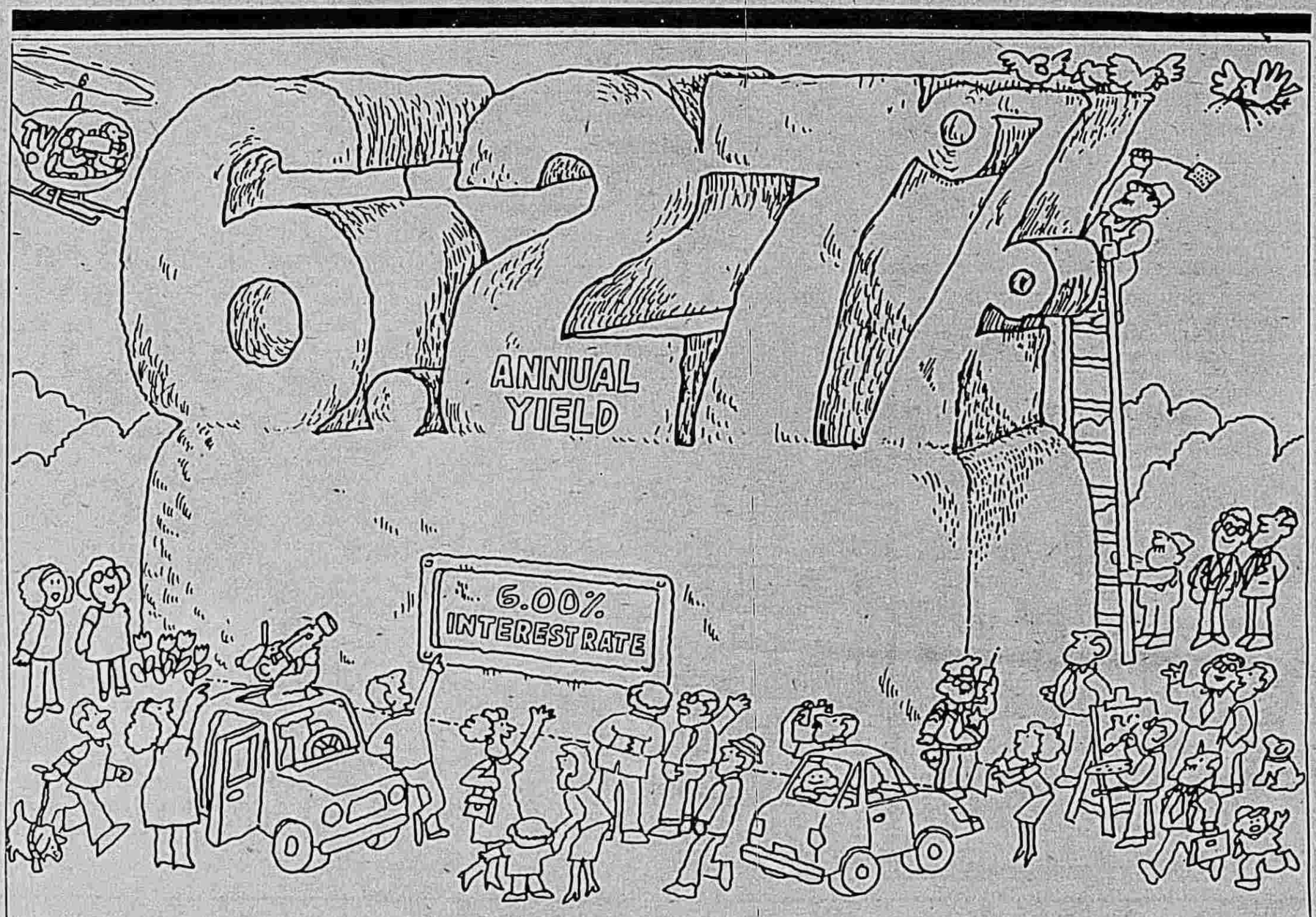
Where did the Constitution come from? There was nothing like it before 1787. Going back to the thinkers of Greece and Rome, to Montesquieu, to the British and Scottish thinkers, the 55 delegates were toying with untried ideas. Judge Markey contends, "The Constitution recognizes that all human rights existed before the Constitution. No right is granted in the Constitution. It doesn't pretend to grant you rights. It is a document ordained and established by 'We, the People of the United States.' The Constitution guarantees our freedom to exercise our rights. Chief Justice John Marshall said, 'The people made the Constitution, and they can unmake it.' Unlike the Magna Carta, which was a grant from the king, of some his divine rights to his barons at sword point, the Constitution delegates power from the people to the government."

What is the structure of the Constitution? The 55 delegates feared both plebiscitary democracy and central tyrannical power. So the framers established a federal system of checks and balances to prevent the concentration of power. Authority was divided between the federal and state governments and power was further divided among the three branches of the national government, each of which was expected to represent the public's interests. And Congress was further divided into two chambers, the House of Representatives and the Senate. Article I established the Congress. Artice II, which created the presidency, was brief in its grant of executive powers. To ensure a check on executive abuse, Congress was given the power to override a presidential veto and also to impeach the president. And Congress alone was enpowered to declare war. Article III created the federal judiciary, which was expected to be the weakest branch of government.

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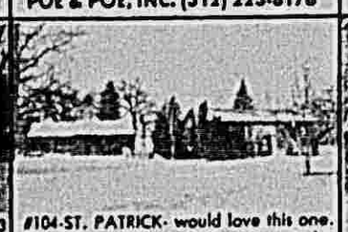
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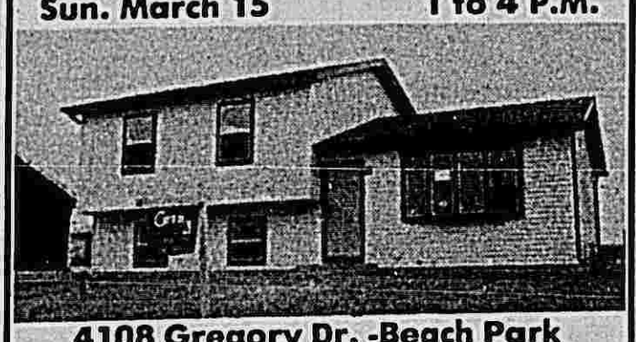
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Payment in advance is required for these ads:
Advertisers Out of Lakeland circulation area • Business Opportunities • Garage and Moving Sales • Debt Disclaimers • Mobile Homes • Situations Wanted • Found and Giveaway Ads Are Free.

MasterCard VISA
Welcome Here

Lakeland Newspapers reserves the right to properly classify all advertising, edit or delete any objectionable wording, or reject any advertisement for credit or policy reasons.

All Help Wanted advertising is published under unified headings. Lakeland Newspapers does not knowingly accept Help-Wanted advertising that in any way violates the Human Rights Act.

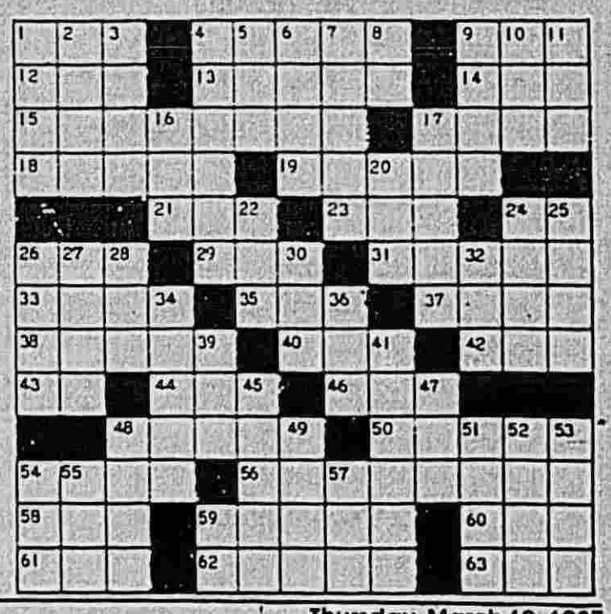
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Please check your ad on the FIRST insertion date. In the event of an error or ommission, Lakeland Newspapers will be responsible for ONLY the FIRST incorrect insertion. The newspaper will be responsible for only the portion of the ad that is in error. Please notify the Classified Department in the event of an error. CANCELLATIONS must be made prior to Noon on the Tuesday before publication.

WELCOME NEWCOMERS TO YOUR HOMETOWN
Set your own appointments. Flexible hours. Your home is your office. Part-Time. No Selling.
A greeting hostess gets paid to welcome families moving into WAUCONDA.
ROYAL WELCOME
(312) 566-0520

★ CROSSWORD PUZZLE ★

ACROSS
1. Metal fastener
4. Gap
9. Paving material
12. Short poem
13. Complete
14. Sherbet
15. Indoor conveyance
17. Imitated
18. Prize
19. Thaws
21. Novel
23. Period
24. Mother
26. Pale
29. Uncooked
31. Wild animal
33. District
35. Tear
37. Light wagon
38. Strainer
40. Deity
42. Aye
43. Eastern state (Abbr.)
44. Blunder
46. Wooden nail
48. Staff of life
50. Seats
54. Tire mishap
56. Wealth
58. Sturdy tree
59. Weighty
60. Soft white metal
61. Cereal grain
62. Margins
63. Obstinate

DOWN
1. Metrical composition
2. Useless
3. Requirement
4. Older
5. Cauldron
6. Molecule part
7. Minded
8. Overhead railroad
9. Tilts
10. Expert
11. Blusning
16. The front
17. Garret
20. Fate
22. Battle
24. Simple
25. Wiles
26. Stinging insect
27. Melody
28. Born
30. Peruke
32. Merry
34. Prevent
36. Soda —
39. Prior to
41. Rots
45. Valued
47. An illuminant
48. Cook in dry heat
49. Haul
51. Hard fruits
52. U.S. Indian
53. Dispatched
54. In favor of
55. Nonprofessional
57. Night before a holiday
59. Masculine pronoun



Employment Guide

20 HELP WANTED FULLTIME

WORD PROCESSORS TEMPORARY
TOP PAY PLUS BONUS
*IBM DISPLAYWRITERS
*IBM PC WITH DISPLAYWRITER III
Assignments available on all systems
WHEELING (312) 459-1320
GURNEE (312) 662-4646
RIGHT TEMPORARIES

Certified
NURSING ASSISTANTS
A skilled geriatric care facility has openings for Certified Nursing Assistants. Duties include primary care and rehabilitative nursing of residents. Contact:
LIBERTYVILLE MANOR
610 Peterson Rd.
Libertyville, IL
312-367-6100

Immediate Opening
HEALTH CLERK
K Through 8
Contact
Jim Miller
Grayslake School District #46
(312) 223-8223

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
$1,075 PER MONTH
Local company expanding in the Lake County area needs 14 men or women in setting-up and displaying electrical equipment. Excellent profit sharing and vacation program. Advancement to management program in 90 days.
CALL
(312) 244-2551

20 HELP WANTED FULLTIME

LANDSCAPE FOREMAN
Strong grading and turfing skills desirable. Horticultural training/education and experience in the landscape trade required. Competitive wage/benefits package. Contact Ritch Skelton (414) 246-6901
LIED'S LANDSCAPE

***TAILOR/DRESSMAKER**
Progressive womens clothing manufacturer has an immediate opening for an experienced tailor/dressmaker. Attractive wage and benefit program.
CALL PERSONNEL MANAGER:
(312) 234-9491

1 x 2
Sounds like multiplication? guess again. It's newspaper talk for a one column by 2-inch ad. To small to be effective? You;re reading this one!

Multiple Listing Service
Lake County Board Of Realtors
CLERK TYPIST
Good Typing Skills. Experience with office (LED) computer terminals, filing and good telephone manner.
Hours: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Call:
Colette
(312) 356-3111

OFFICE HELP WANTED
Immediate office position open for dependable person who can work responsibly in a variety of duties. Good typing skills required. Experience with phone work, and all phases of accounts payable (posting, verifying and reconciling) needed.
Interviews scheduled by appointment, contact Eileen
(312) 526-1133
NORCON ELECTRONICS
355 Hollow Hill Road Wauconda, IL
(north of Intersection Old Rand Road & Bonner Road)
To Mail Resume Send To: P.O. Box 9, Wauconda, IL 60084.

MANPOWER HEALTH CARE
Are you really a service oriented person? Do you know what it means to meet customer needs in a timely, effective manner? Are you flexible, able to juggle a variety of demands on your time?
SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE-PERMANENT STAFF
Manpower has an opening for a service representative, dealing with customers and with temporary employees. Good office skills are essential; knowledge of health care terminology a plus.
Manpower offers competitive wages, group health insurance, and opportunities for career development.
For An Appointment Call
(312) 949-9355
Equal Opportunity Employer

20 HELP WANTED FULLTIME

MARINE MECHANIC
Certified Mercruiser
Walworth Area
Full Time
Year Round
(414) 248-6028

Friendly Creative
GENERAL WORKER/ CASHIER
Full Time & Part-Time Hours
Monday-Friday
Meals And Uniforms Provided
If you are interested please contact:
Ruth or Mary Jo at
(312) 223-6601, ext. 392
Or Stop In At Gullivers
c/o College of Lake County
19351 W. Washington St.
Grayslake, Illinois

LIFEGUARDS
Certified in pool maintenance/operation a must.
Available to work from MEMORIAL DAY to LABOR DAY.
Contact:
(815) 459-9187

20 HELP WANTED FULLTIME

DRIVERS
100,000 mile solo operation. Based on Hub miles. Home weekends. Must have 3 years or 250,000 miles of semi O.T.R. experience with good driving record. Late model equipment. Benefits available. Located in west suburb of Chicago just off I-294.
(800)228-2547

SECRETARY
Diversified duties for small company include typing letters and orders, preparing shipping papers, billing, filing, mail. Figure aptitude, good typing, and written communication skills required. Lanier dictating equipment used. Must be detailed oriented and well organized. Company paid benefits. Non-Smoking office. Call for appointment.
(312) 566-8900
Bauer Equipment
Mundelein, IL.

Experienced
BREAKFAST AND DINNER COOK
All Shifts
Apply In Person
Cricket's Cafe & Pub
15 E. Grand Ave.
Fox Lake, Ill.
Salary negotiable with experience.

GENERAL OFFICE
Local Lumber Company have excellent opportunity for the right person. Experienced in general office and bookkeeping preferred.
Apply In Person To:
84 LUMBER COMPANY
3375 Belvidere Road
Park City, Ill.
E.O.E. M/F

BINDERY WORK
Full Time
For General maintenance, bindery work and pressmans helper. Entry level position in bindery work for local printing business. Hours 7 a.m. to 3 p.m., $4.00 per hour.
APPLY IN PERSON:
OTAR PRINTERS
3790 Sunset
Waukegan, Ill.

LABORATORY TECHNICIANS
Interesting research, development and quality control work in various professional settings. WE require a minimum of an Associates Degree, prefer Bachelor of Science Degree in Micro-Biology, Biology, and or Chemistry. Experience in related Laboratory work is required. Immediate openings, long term assignments, good wages, and fringe benefits.
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MANPOWER
Technical Services
Lakehurst
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Equal Opportunity M/F

Kmart *The Saving Place*
IS NOW HIRING FOR
***RECEIVING**
***AUTOMOTIVE SPORTING GOODS**
***SHOES**
***APPAREL**
Flexible hours, company benefits. We are taking applications on:
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FRIDAY, March 13
9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.
Kmart *The Saving Place*
3110 Belvidere Road
Waukegan, Il. 60085
E.O.E. M/F

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SECURITY DUTY. Marine Corps duty at United States Navy bases around the world. High School diploma required. Some college a plus. Valuable training, promotion.
1-(800)223-8762
20-11-17
MARKETPLACE for smart shoppers, that's Lakeland Classified.
(312)223-8161

Consolidated Medical Laboratories has immediate openings at our Highland Park location for:
-CLERICAL ASSISTANT
Day shift Monday thru Thursday, benefits included.
Please call personnel for appt.
(312) 234-8755
equal opportunity employer

DRIVERS TEAMS/OTR
We offer: 48 state operation-loading and unloading pay-mileage pay-late model equipment-group insurance-vacation and bonuses.
You must: Be 25 years old-3 yrs OTR experience-No DWI's.
Call (800) 248-2334 or (219)844-8444. Ask for Bud or Judi.
AMERICAN EAGLE EXPRESS

RN
Full Time
11 P.M. to 7 A.M.
shift, in a progressive, skilled/intermediate care facility, located in Long Grove. Excellent benefits. Competitive salary. For information, please call:
(312) 438-8275
Monday through Friday
Between 9 A.M. and 4 P.M.

POLICE OFFICER TESTING
Village of Lindenhurst
Applicants must be;
*21 to 35 Years Of Age
*U.S. Citizen
*High School Diploma Or G.E.D.
*Good Physical Condition
Pick up applications at;
Lindenhurst Police Department
2301 E. Sand Lake Rd. Lindenhurst, Illinois
Deadline April 8th, 1987, 5 p.m.
Equal Opportunity Employer m/f

20 HELP WANTED FULLTIME

A CHECK a week. Demos and managers needed for catalog/party sales of quality gifts, home decor and educational toys. 3 day delivery. No investment. Call Detroit free.
(800)521-2887
24 hours
20-11-9
FIND A JOB, or fill a job with Lakeland Classified.

DUNKIN DONUTS
New store in Vernon Hills now taking applications for all positions-all shifts. GOOD STARTING WAGES. Apply in person Hawthorn Hills Fashion Square. (Rt. 60 & 21) or call
(312) 680-3322.

***WAITERS**
***WAITRESSES**
***BARTENDER**
FULL TIME
APPLY IN PERSON OR CALL
CHAFFEE'S LAKESIDE BAR & GRILL
1000 Lakeview Parkway
Vernon Hills, Ill.
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TYPISTS SECYS
TOP PAY PLUS $150 BONUS
We need Statistical Typists, Copy Typists, & General Typists plus Secretaries with or without shorthand. Work close to home.
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GURNEE (312) 662-4646
RIGHT TEMPORARIES

20 HELP WANTED FULLTIME

MARKETPLACE for smart shoppers, that's Lakeland Classified.

DRIVERS
TRACTOR TRAILER
Company in New Jersey looking for qualified drivers. Temporary during labor dispute to replace strikers. Possible full time. Must cross picket line. Good pay, expenses & hotel supplied. For information call
(800) 334-5922 ext. 2316

Progressive Womens clothing manufacturer has immediate openings for:
***SEWERS**
Full-time positions
Call personnel manager
AT:
(312) 234-9491

DENTAL ASSISTANTS
Flexible hours and days in Lake and McHenry County offices. Excellent wages and fringe benefits. Call For An Appointment:
(312) 949-9355
MANPOWER HEALTH CARE
A Division Of Manpower Temporary Services
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

COORDINATORS
Full Time
For multi-purpose senior center in Fox Lake. 25 hours per week possible, available in late spring. BA degree with strong administrative communications, and organizational skills required. Past experience with nutrition, activities, or volunteers a definate plus.
SEND RESUME TO:
JAN AHLGRIM
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Waukegan, IL. 60085

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Apply now and be eligible for additional complimentary tickets.

It's not your ordinary job.
If you're looking for more than a regular summer job, try Six Flags Great America. Here you'll deal with literally thousands of Guests of all types, and learn the real meaning of responsibility. Because it's more than a summer job.

It's not your ordinary fun.
Keep the fun going after the work is done! Along with a great experience, you'll receive a regular wage , free admission, and complimentary passes for family and friends. Plus, there are special employee activities including movies, dances, and sports activities.

Apply in person for following seasonal positions.
- Food services
- Merchandise
- Rides/front gate/area
- Clerical
- Show operations
- Games and arcades
- Electronic technicians .

Apply 7 days a week, 9:00 am - 5:00 pm at:
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WORK AT HAVING FUN!



Employment Guide

20 HELP WANTED FULLTIME

WHETHER YOU'RE looking for an employer or an employee, Lakeland's Employment Guide will make your search a success.

20 HELP WANTED FULLTIME

FIND A JOB, or fill a job with Lakeland Classified.

TEMPORARY WORKERS

REGISTER TODAY
WORK TOMORROW IN:

Libertyville
Mundelein
Bannockburn

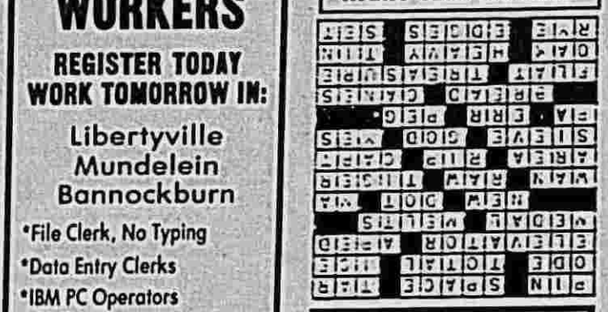
*File Clerk, No Typing
*Data Entry Clerks
*IBM PC Operators
*Secretaries

Your Skills will earn you:

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*Cash Bonuses
*Vacation Pay
*Plus More.

Interested?
Apply Now!
CALL:
(312) 459-1600
OLSTEN SERVICES
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SWITCHBOARD
MIN. 1 YEAR EXPERIENCE
TOP PAY PLUS $150 BONUS
Work days or weeks you want...Close to home!
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RIGHT TEMPORARIES



IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

WANTED: Registered Nurses for challenging/enriching careers in sunny, beautiful Southwest U.S. Excellent salary/benefits, moving expenses/housing provided. Hospitals/clinics within a few hours from ski areas, Grand Canyon, and other recreational areas. Depending on education/experience, salaries from $15,997-$25,439.

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Navajo Area Indian Health Services
Branch of Personnel

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BRING US YOUR SKILLS

Our growing group of Illinois and Wisconsin Newspapers has several opportunities open now in a fast-paced, exciting field.

Part-Time Pasteup Artist

We are looking for part-time pasteup artists in the Production Department. Training in our system is available to the right person.

Typing experience is helpful, but not necessary. The person we are seeking must be dependable. Applications are being taken at:

Lakeland Newspapers
30 S. Whitney St.
Grayslake, IL

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A self-motivated person desirous of finding a place in the challenging field of advertising and marketing will be interested in the opportunity available in the retail advertising department of Lakeland Newspapers.

The person who can work with a minimum of supervision and enjoys utilizing their creative skills to help others will find great satisfaction in this position. Since the position involves making contacts outside the main office, a car is necessary and mileage compensation will be paid.

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For more information and an interview appointment;

Contact Bill Schroeder Jr.
Marketing Manager

To investigate any of these opportunities contact the individual listed, or call us today.

Lakeland Newspapers
(312) 223-8161
30 S. Whitney, P.O. Box 268
Grayslake, IL

20 HELP WANTED FULLTIME

TRUCK DRIVERS, experienced, long-haul needed. Must be 23 with good driving record/work history. We offer excellent equipment and benefits. Apply in person. Poole Truck Line, U.S. 6 at U.S. 150, Moline, Illinois. (309)799-3117 or 2525 Western Ave. Plymouth, Indiana (219)935-5454. EOE.

——20-11-18——

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20 HELP WANTED FULLTIME

MANPOWER

is looking for caring workers to do light packaging and general factory work in Chain O'Lakes area.

Call For An Appointment:

MANPOWER Temporary Services
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Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

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RENTAL AGENT
Full Time

*Needed For Fox Lake Area Apartment Complex
*Office Skills And Experience Preferred
*40 Hour Work Week Includes Weekends
*Good Benefit Package

Call for Interview
(312) 566-8100

20 HELP WANTED FULLTIME

CLERKS
CLERK TYPISTS

NEED 38 PEOPLE!
TOP PAY PLUS BONUS
We need General Clerks, File Clerks, Figure Clerks, Typists, and Accounting Clerks

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GURNEE 662-4646

RIGHT TEMPORARIES

20 HELP WANTED FULLTIME

LONG DISTANCE trucking. northAmerican Van Lines needs owner/operators! If you need training, we will train you. You will operate your own tractor. If you don't have one, northAmerican offers a tractor purchase program that can get you started for an initial investment of $1500. If you are 21 or over and think you may qualify, we'd like to send you a complete information package. Call any weekday: Toll free:
1-(800)348-2191
ask for Dept. 137

——20-11-12——

Due to expansion, Voi-Shan, a leading manufacturer of aerospace fasteners, has several openings in our Heading Dept.

*COLD HEADER OPERATORS

1-2 years experience required setting up and operating two die four blow headers, Waterbury Toggle or National single die headers.

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Minimum 2 years experience on set up and operation of 5 station parts former.

Voi-Shan offers excellent wages commensurate with experience, extensive benefits including 401K plan and relocation assistance. Excellent working conditions. For immediate consideration, please call collect or write to Senior Employee Relations Representative

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To qualify
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- Be willing to invest a minimum of $4,500 in your own 18 wheel office (if you don't already own one.) Financial assistance is available to qualified applicants.
- Have the desire to run your own business.

Interested? Call toll free 1-800-428-1220 (Indiana call 1-800-382-1212) between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Indianapolis time.

Ask for Dept. #229

MAYFLOWER TRANSIT
9998 N. Michigan Rd.
Carmel, IN 46032
ICC 2934

RN's
MCHENRY COUNTY

3 p.m. to 11 p.m.
11 p.m. to 7 a.m.
Immediate openings for Staff Relief.
Call For An Appointment.

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A DIVISION OF MANPOWER TEMPORARY SERVICES

(312) 949-9355
(815) 385-6600
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We manufacture computer and business forms and we're looking for a few good people for enrollment in our press and collator training program.

The ideal candidates will be high school graduates, mechanically inclined, dependable and have a stable work or military record.

***Starting rate $4.78**
***46% in raises the first year**
***30% in raises the second year**
***$25,000 plus per year in first 4 years**
***Work only 3 or 4 days per week**
***Full benefit package**

If you are looking for challenging work, excellent work environment and job security, we can offer you a career with excellent promotional opportunities.

Apply in person 8:30 AM to 5:30 PM, Mon.-Fri., 9:30 AM to 11:30 AM, Sat.

Forms Corporation of America
3106 N. Route 12
Spring Grove, IL
equal opportunity employer m/f

LPN'S AND CNA'S

3 p.m. to 11 p.m.
11 p.m. to 7 a.m.

Immediate openings for Private Duty and Staff Relief.

For experienced Nurses and Nurses Aides in Lake and McHenry Counties. Excellent wages and fringe benefits.

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MANPOWER HEALTH CARE
(312) 949-9355
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RN'S & LPN's
All Shifts

For Progressive Professional Nurses In Long Term Health Care.

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*WORD PROCESSING OPERATORS

*IMP PC
*WANG
*IBM Display Writer
*NIB
*4-PHASE

*Data Entry Operators
*Executive Secretaries

Experienced people needed for a variety of temporary assignements. MANPOWER offers group health insurance benefits, paid holidays, and paid vacation, to qualified employees.

CALL FOR AN APPOINTMENT:

MANPOWER TEMPORARY SERVICES

Lakehurst **(312) 473-4300**
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3:30 p.m.-Midnight

Upgrade Your Skills

As the continually growing nation's leader in the mail-order office supply industry, Quill Corporation maintains an ultra-modern, automated warehouse. Upgrade your skills by taking advantage of our training program and the opportunity to learn in a highly-progressive warehouse environment.

Qualified candidates will have an energetic attitude, the ability to think quickly on their feet, a stable work history and references which will be verified. Warehouse experience, preferably order-picking in an automated environment, is required.

We offer a top-notch working atmosphere plus an excellent salary and benefits package. Find out more by calling:

(312) 634-5794

"Together we can make good things happen" QUILL CORPORATION

Equal Opportunity Employer

Drop in.



All kinds of interesting things are advertised in classified every day. Drop in and browse a bit in classified—just for fun.

Lakeland Classified

Employment Guide

21 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

TOO BUSY EARNING A LIVING TO DO ANY LIVING?

Invest in vending business and work smart instead of hard. $50-$200 per hour return on investment with plenty of time off to enjoy extra income. No franchise or other fees. Investment secured by equipment. Call

(800) 233-5674
For Brochure

21 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

1000 SUNBEDS. Sunal-Wolff Save 50%. Call for free color catalogue and wholesale prices. Commercial and residential units. Master Card or Visa accepted.
1-(800)228-6292
—21-11-13—

SOME PEOPLE ARE TOO BUSY EARNING A LIVING $ TO MAKE ANY REAL MONEY

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The Yurika Opportunity
Best-Western Hitch-Inn Post
Rt. 21 & 137, Libertyville, IL

Sat., Mar. 14.
10 a.m.-3 p.m.
(312) 228-9646/(312) 546-3396

Market Guide

28 PAINTING AND DECORATING

PAINTING, REASONABLE rates, no job too small.
(815)344-4067
ask for Eric
—28-11-74—

34 TAX SERVICES

INCOME TAX SERVICE
Reasonable Rates
Typical long form Federal & State....$25
Typical short form Federal & State....$10
17 years experience
Prepared in the privacy of your home.
For Information Or Appointment
(312) 356-3682

36 GENERAL SERVICES

PRIVATE PROFESSIONAL cleaning woman has Wednesday and Friday open. Professional carpet cleaning also available, home or office.
(312)587-0403
please leave message
—36-11-29—

HOUSE HUNTING? Find just the home you're looking for in Lakeland Newspapers' Classified.
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Remodeling
Carpentry-Electrical
Plumbing
Siding-Roofing
Interior & Exterior Painting
Wrecking & Hauling
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36 GENERAL SERVICES

LOCAL OR OVERSEAS
JOB RESUME $9
and up. We do it all. Expert writing, typing and printing. Free interview.
AMERICAN RESUME SERVICE
2835 Belvidere at Green Bay, Waukegan
(312) 662-1551

47 HORSES

3 YEAR old registered Appaloosa gelding, green-broke. $800 firm.
(312)497-3431
ask for Sheila
—47-12-7—

51 PETS AND SUPPLIES

2 YEAR old male Lhasa Apso, has papers and current innoculations, good disposition, $200.
(312)546-2856
evenings
—51-11-87—

2 FEMALE ferrets, 1 albino mother and 1 baby. Must sell.
(312)872-1218
after 5 p.m.
—51-11-90—

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51 PETS AND SUPPLIES

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53 ANTIQUES AND CRAFTS

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58 MISCELLANEOUS

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61 FURNITURE

KING SIZE waterbed, $100; Roper gas wall oven unit, coppertone, $50; fruitwood end table and coffee table, $80 pair.
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—61-11-46—

CALIFORNIA KING waterbed with dresser pedestal, mirrored bookcase headboard, waveless mattress, heater, liner and pad. $600 or offer.
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NEW FORMAL dining room set with china cabinet, new bedroom set and much more, never been used, both items all wood. For more information.
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61 FURNITURE

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65-TF-11

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65-11-25

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67-13-7

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THIS WEEK'S HOROSCOPE
BY SALOME

Weekly Tip: New promises recall old vows.

Aries (Mar. 21-Apr 19) Much of what you've requested will be granted. One person may delay the proceedings, but your well-thought out reasoning should lift the barrier soon.

Taurus (Apr. 20-May 20) You not only get what you deserve, you lucky Bovine, you also get a bonus. One warning note: an envious associate could cause problems.

Gemini (May 21-June 20) So you slipped a little in pursuit of your goal. You'll soon resume making progress. Plan to take the family on a well-deserved spring vacation.

Cancer (June 21-Jul 20) You'll need to be more patient than usual with a family member who makes demands on you. Persuade other kin to help you through this crisis.

Leo (Jul 21-Aug. 22) Some problems seem to be stickier than you like. Could be the reason you can't lick them yet is that someone is secretly working against you.

Virgo (Aug. 23.-Sept. 22) A busy spring leads to a busier summer. But much of what you have to do is what you like to do anyway. Handle the less pleasant aspects quickly.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct 22) You should be getting some feedback on your spring-holiday plans. Meanwhile, consult with a trusted associate about assuming more responsibilites.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Your reputation for keeping a secret is put to the test as an associate shares a confidence that might need to be repeated to a superior.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Use all the persuasiveness you can muster to put down a barrage of negative reactions. Note: Not all of your friends are on your side.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) A family member causes unnecessary misunderstandings with other kin. Don't let the mistakes turn into more serious estrangements.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) A close associate seeks you out for help in a very sensitive area. If you do decide to help, be cautious. Don't act on your own whatever you do.

Pisces (Feb. 19-Mar. 20) That feeling of being tied down is caused by all all loose ends. Finish tasks quickly and you'll feel free enough to take a well-deserved break.

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67-11-15

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Publication Promised
T.J.W.
68-11-67

69 LOST

FEMALE, CALICO cat, Wildwood Area. Family pet.
(312)223-0798
69-11-92

EYEGLASSES, GRANNY style, beige case. In town of Antioch.
(312)587-6983
69-11-61

YELLOW AND white Cockatiel, orange and white cheeks. Reward.
(312)587-6983
69-11-62

LOST--3-5-87 around 3 p.m. in Antioch area of H & R Block and Lasco's Florist: Medium-sized brown portfolio with important tax documents inside. Small reward.
(312)356-9489
Kerry
69-11-42

MONDAY, MARCH 2, our friendly, sandy colored dog disappeared from Hillcrest Street in Fox Lake. His name is Hoss, he is a mutt, had chain collar and tags. If you saw him or any information regarding his whereabouts, please call. Reward.
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after 3 p.m.
(312)587-7311
days
69-11-68

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Erin Go Bragh!
St. Pat's Day 1987
74-11-10

76 BOATS AND MOTORS

1978 19' Century 3000, inboard/outboard, with trailer, asking $7500.
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76-11-77

Automotive Guide

77 RECREATIONAL VEHICLES

1961 CHEVY V6 camper bus, good running condition, southern vehicle, no rust, must sell! $500 firm.
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77-11-26

1976 FORD V8 camper van, runs good.
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after 4 p.m.
77-11-34

78 VANS

1980 GMC Window Van, 6 cylinder. As is, $1400.
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78-11-35

1986 FORD Aerostar van, XL package, 7 passenger, blue/silver, V6, automatic transmission, 15,000 miles.
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78-11-71

79 MOTORCYCLES

1984 YAMAHA RZ350, like new, only 1400 miles. $1200.
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79-12-8

1975 HONDA 400 F motorcycle, fair condition $400 or best.
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79-11-28

HONDA-ODYSSEY ATV 350. Used only 2 hours. Excellent condition; $2500.
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79-11-37

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(312)223-0580
79-11-50

1980 HARLEY Davidson Sportster. Red, windscreen, extra 3.2 gallon gas tank. Must sell, $3000.
(312)438-0389
after 6 p.m.
79-12-56

1985 650 cc Night Hawk. Excellent condition, 527 miles. $2000.
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after 6 p.m.
79-TF-15

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80 TRUCKS AND TRAILERS

MUST SELL 1986 Jeep Comanche, clean, air conditioning, fuel injected, AM/FM cassette stereo.
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80-11-73

1978 CHEVY pick-up, 4x4, shortbed with 7½' Western plow, plus tool boxes and more, $2500.
(312)526-0713
after 5 p.m.
Glenn
80-11-69

1983 TOYOTA 4x4 pickup, black package, loaded, low miles.
(312)587-1051
80-11-70

82 AUTO PARTS

1974 MALIBU Classic, for parts. $100 or best. Must tow away.
(312)546-4115
82-11-66

10' WESTERN snowplow, hydroturn, complete with controls.
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82-11-75

84 FOREIGN AUTOS FOR SALE

CADILLACS, Mercedes, Porsche, etc. direct from government. Seized in drug raids. Available your area. Save $thousands$.
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ext. A2053
84-11-1

1984 DATSUN Maxima. Excellent condition. $7950.
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84-11-33

1982 TOYOTA Supra. Black, performance package, fuel injected, 5 speed, stereo, cassette, sunroof, cruise, air, tilt. $6800.
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84-11-40

1982 HONDA Accord Hatchback. 5 speed, stereo, rustproofed, new muffler and battery. Original owner. Make an offer.
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84-11-82

1979 TOYOTA, good running condition, new paint, $1400.
(312)360-0740
84-11-36

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76 BOATS AND MOTORS

1976 CENTURY Raven, 17', 165 h.p. Calkins trailer, excellent condition, $6400.
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after 6 p.m.
76-11-84

14' ALUMACRAFT, swivel fishing seats, running lights, wide deep boat, 35 h.p. Johnson, SS prop, electric start, long shaft, both 1983 and excellent shape, have not been used in 2 years, $2495.
(312)587-0150
evenings
76-11-91

1985 SUNRUNNER. Too many options to list. Sleeps four aft cabin. $17,000, interest still deductible.
(312)779-8050
Dan
76-13-31

DIVORCE SALE. Must liquidate now! 1975 Hurst Mark II, 15' ft. limited production hull with Mercury racing division. Modified, 185 h.p. outboard with hydraulic lift. Run only once with1985 Hydro Sport custom trailer built for boat. 90 plus miles per hour, very impressive. $12,000 invested need quick sale now! Best offer over $3000 takes it.
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76-11-2

15 FT. FIBERGLASS boat with 40 h.p. Johnson outboard and trailer. $975 or best.
(312)662-1428
evenings
76-11-49

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84 FOREIGN AUTOS FOR SALE

1981 SAPPORO, 4 cylinder, 5 speed, new tires, brakes and tune-up, sunroof, very little rust, asking $1500.
(312)356-1327
Dave
84-11-76

1975 FIAT X1/9, not running, $200.
(312)438-3790
after 6 p.m.
84-10-46

1979 FIAT, 2 door coupe, 63,000 miles, front wheel drive, 4 speed, good body, great gas mileage, good runner, $700.
(312)526-8435
after 6 p.m.
84-10-68

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84-10-17

1981 VOLKSWAGEN Rabbit, diesel LS, 4 door, one owner, very clean. $2000 or best offer.
312)356-5820
84-10-22

85 DOMESTIC AUTOS FOR SALE

1979 PONTIAC Grand Prix, automatic, power steering, power brakes, power windows, air conditioning, tilt, stereo, clean. $2300.
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85-11-31

1973 CORVETTE, 350 4 speed. $7000 or best.
(312)587-7892
85-11-72

1979 LINCOLN Versailles, 4 door, V8, automatic, all options, in excellent condition, must sell, $3350 or best offer.
(312)566-7520
85-11-74

SUPER BEATER 1972 Cutlass wagon, good starter, good runner. $500.
(312)223-4729
85-11-79

1978 CHRYSLER 8 cylinder Cordoba, 2 door hardtop, low mileage, fully automatic, power seats and window, cruise control, rear defroster, electric clock, AM/FM radio, $800 or best offer.
(312)587-2420
85-11-88

1979 GOLD 4 door Pontiac Bonneville, like new, low mileage, fully automatic, power windows, rear defroster, electric door locks, AM/FM stereo cassette, $1800 or best offer.
(312)587-2420
85-11-89

1985 FORD Escort, good condition, no rust. 63,000 miles; asking $3400.
(414)877-9232
85-12-3

1981 MERCURY Cougar XR7. $1295 or best offer.
(312)587-2870
85-11-5

1974 CORVETTE, T-tops, 350, 4 speed. $6800.
(312)587-0450
85-14-6

1977 FORD F100, 6 cylinder, good running condition, little rust, $750.
(312)336-6673
80-11-27

1977 OLDS, Wagon, 400 ci, V8. 1 owner, all mileage certified. $700.
(312)381-2872
85-11-37

1984 CHEVY Cavalier Type 10, automatic, air, 2 tone paint, 40,000 miles, excellent condition. $5000 or best offer!
(312)356-9578
85-11-39

1979 BUICK Electra LTD., Laudau Coupe, tilt wheel, cruise, 6 way seats, rear defogger, AM/FM radio, wire wheel covers, air, electric window, full power. $2400 or best.
(312)587-5759
85-11-41

1969 CHEVY II, clean, street rod, too much to list. $3800 or best offer.
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ask for David
85-12-52

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1978 CHEVY Nova, hatchback, body good condition, needs head gasket. $400.
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85-11-53

1975 ELDORADO, cruise, tilt, telescope, white leather, stereo, continental rear tires, no rust out. A beauty, customized.
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85-11-94

1984 FORD Escort L, 2 door, automatic, 4 cylinder, 28,400 miles. Power brakes, AM/FM stereo, tan, good condition. Best offer. Glenview State Bank.
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ext. 322
T85-10-1

1985 DODGE Charger, 5 speed, air conditioning, AM/FM cassette, cruise control, $6500.
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after 5 p.m.
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1939 PONTIAC. Does not run. Best offer.
(312)623-2348
after 4 p.m.
85-10-18

1975 OLDS Delta 88, 4 door, new brakes, new transmission, good tires, 350 engine, $950.
(312)367-1224
evenings
85-10-48

1984 EAGLE Wagon, 2 and 4 wheel drive, loaded, 38,000 miles. $8600 or best offer.
(312)546-0935
after 5 p.m.
85-10-52

1984 FORD Tempo, 32,000 miles, 5 speed, stereo, AM/FM, tape deck, asking $3850.
(312)223-0999
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1979 MERCURY Capri, air conditioning, automatic, power steering, power brakes, cruise, stereo, V8, good condition, no rust, $1725.
(312)587-4132
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1973 CORVETTE, 350 4 speed. $7000 or best.
(312)587-7892
85-10-58

1985 MERCURY Lynx, 4 speed, low mileage, AM/FM radio.
(312)395-4720
85-10-59

1969 DODGE Dart, 65% complete from 100% restoration. Too much to list, $8000 in receipts, asking $3000.
(312)526-1611
days
(312)587-7998
evenings
95-10-69

1979 DODGE power wagon, 50,000 miles, new transmission, $3500 or offer.
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85-10-78

1979 MUSTANG, turbo, clean California car, $2000.
(312)526-5056
85-10-40

1985 FORD Mustang LX, excellent condition, average mileage. $6500.
(312)244-4017
85-10-20

1977 CHEVROLET Monte Carlo, needs engine work, asking $350.
(312)244-0549
85-10-21

1979 FORD Mustang. Power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, 6 cylinder, 4 speed. Excellent condition. $1200 or best offer.
(312)680-0137
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1979 MONTE Carlo, blue, new paint, bucket seats, power windows, tilt, excellent condition, $2000 or best.
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days
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(312)587-1040
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1979 FORD Fairmont station wagon, clean, manual transmission, air conditioning. $1800 or best offer.
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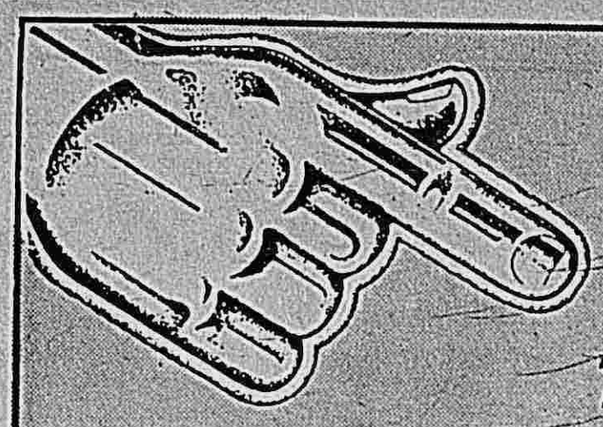
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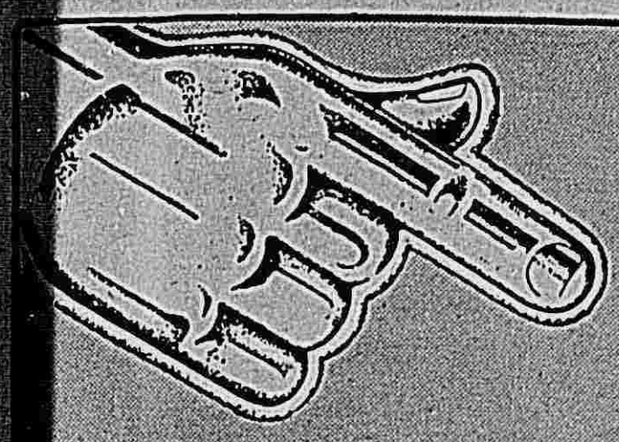
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